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Mrs. Alta Holden,
110 Rochester street,
Fulton, N. Y.

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Wanted ancestry of Theophilus Clough born (according to his family Bible) in Candia, N. H. on April 7, 1789. Married 1. Polly George, June 10, 1813, Springfield, N. H. Vital record. 2. Sarah Richardson, Jan. 27, 1814, Springfield, N. H. Vital record.

Was Theophilus the brother of Elijah Clough of Candia, who moved to Corinth, Vermont? Elijah's daughter, Mary B. Clough who married Putnam Harrison) who wrote letters to the son (Philomen) of Theophilus Clough calling him "cousin") and referring to Theophilus as uncle.

Philomen Clough' son (my grandfather) the Rev. Newton Clough had the following paper, found after his death:

Triangle, Broom (e) County, N. Y.
Children of Francis Clough:
Maria Clough married Elisha Ticknor.
Maria Clough married Levi Noble.
Hariet married Marlin Adams.
Betsey married Peter Johnson.
Lucy Ann married George F. Canfield.
Sarah married Hiram Sanders.
Abigail married Isac Merkam.
Richard married Harriet Betsey.
Francis married Elizabeth Ann Canfield.
Harry married Mary Hibbard.
Erastus married Susan.

Does any one know ancestry of this family?

Mildred Blake Coleman,
255 Crestwood Road,
Fairfield, Conn.

WYATT

Please Wyatt descendants send me your family records or complete family data, also allied lines to this family wanted as I am compiling an extensive Wyatt genealogy of New England Watts, Mass. and Conn., Rhode Island, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois. Please write to

Mrs. Thos. E. Jackson,
173 Templeton avenue,
San Francisco, Calif.

WELLS

Am investigating all Wells lines which might lead to knowledge of the origin of Joseph, Mary and Marmaduke Wells who were soon after 1800 of Buffalo, N. Y.

Desire information on descendants of John Wells. The one who was in Westerly, R. I. in 1694; in Stonington, Conn. in 1701 and later in Plainfield, Conn. He had John and Samuel and perhaps others. Samuel Wells married a daughter of Isaac Wedge of Preston and Voluntown, Conn. She probably died first and in 1752 Samuel receipted for the legacy left his children by Isaac Wedge. There were Samuel, Hannah, John, Thankful and Joseph. Desire information about births, marriages residences and deaths of these children.

Mrs. F. F. Weinard,
713 Iowa,
Urbana, Ill.

WEST

Wanted data of Hannah West born 14 March 1799 in Mohawk Valley, of Dutch ancestry. She married Samuel Brooks Stevens prior to 1820 and they lived at Salina, Liverpool, Granby and Syracuse, N. Y.

WILCOX

Wanted information on James Olcott or Lavina Wilcox who were married about 1790. James was probably born in Connecticut and was in the Revolution. They had two children. Lavina born about 1792 and Philander Wilcox Olcott born 11 October 1793, Pompey, Onondaga county, N. Y., died 4 October 1874 Lowell, Michigan. After death of James, Lavina married Peck and they had 8 children, Alvin and Chloe Peck born Lysander, N. Y.

Miss Gertrude A. Johnson.

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Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

Another story of these times: Two daughters of Capt. Daniel Petry, sisters to the above Marcus, while residing in Fort Herkimer in the summer of 1782, ventured out to pick berries and were killed and scalped by a party of Mohawk Indians. Their names are believed to be Zipporah and Caroline Petrie. (Mrs. Tae Petrie.)

340X. Daniel Petri, son of Marx (Marks Daniel) Petrie and Margaret (Col. Peter) Bellinger. Named in will. Born Jan. 14, 1779. Sponsors Daniel Petri and Gertraut Bellinger. Married Deborah Young. Moved to Peterboro 1801. (G. F. I-33). Children 5:

341X. Peter Bellinger Petri, son of Marx Daniel Petri and Margaret (Col. Peter) Bellinger. Also named in vol. Born Oct. 10, 1779 at Fort Herkimer; died June 20, 1862 at Smithfield, Madison county. Family called him 'Captain Peter." Sponsors were Pieter Bellinger and Delia.

Married Elizabeth Foster born in Montgomery Co., about 1782; died in Madison county April 14, 1850, aged 68. Married and lived in Peterboro after 1811 and died there and both are buried there. (Germ. Flats 33-52). (Their daughter Elizabeth was the grandmother of Mrs. L. Maude Schaeffer New).

342. Elizabeth Petri, daughter of Marx Daniel Petri and Margaret (Col. Peter) Bellinger. Born Jan. 25, 1784. Sponsors Johannes Bellinger and Catharine Petri. She died Feb. 28, 1784 in infancy. (Germ. Flats 81).

343. Margaret Petri, called "Peggy" born Sept. 6, 1785. Sponsors Pieter Bellinger and Christina (G. F. 102). Married John Dygert. No issue.

344. Joseph (Johann Jost) Petri, son of Marx (Marks Daniel) Petri and Margaret (Col. Peter) Bellinger born May 29, 1788. Sponsors Joh: Jost Bellinger and Delia Petri (G. F. 130).

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346. Catharine Petri, born July 30, 1792. Spon. Stoppel Bellinger and Catharine Joh. Diet: Petry (G. F. 1661).

Married William Hoyt?

347. Marks (Marx Daniel) Petri born March 22,2 1795. Called Marcus. Sponsors Marcus Kessler and Delia. In father's will (G. F, 187.)

(66X). Daniel Petri, Jr., son of

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The Germans of Salisbury and the Hessian Village—their Home

By S. O. Kimm

Of the two brothers, one has been sleeping in the Curtis Corners cemetery these many years.

The other brother raised a large family of boys and girls that have an uplifting force in whatever station they have been found. One of the sons is still living in Salisbury Center, highly respected in every way. Another son was a trusted merchant in Salisbury Corners for more than 50 years which business is still carried on by his sons.

One daughter married a Loomis and their son, Will, has carried on an extensive business in building and building supplies for nearly half a century in the village of Dolgeville. One daughter married a Farber and the Farbers have been a force for good in that town for many years. Some of their daughters married Paines Hollow farmers. One is an able rural school teacher. One daughter was at one time president of the Owen D. Young school board of education. Workers in church and Grange, the Farber girls have done much to place rural life on a higher plane. No one can dispute the fact that Grandpa Grassel, the Hessian immigrant to a back woods settlement, rendered Herkimer county a splendid service in its moral, social and business development. And likewise did the Crouses and Wollensteins of Cedarville, the Wagoners of the town of Ohio and the Huferts of Herkimer.

The descendants of that little band of neighbors who came to Herkimer county 90 years ago from the little village of Sant, province of Hesses in Germany are an influence for good in several states westward to the Pacific. Farmers, bankers, industrialists, teachers, social workers, officers Uncle Sam's army, graduates of military schools and colleges, mechanics and builders, they have done well their share in spreading enlightenment, culture and comfortable living in this great nation. Americans all with no idea and little knowledge of the privations endured by their grandsires when they came to a strange land to hew homes from the northern wilderness. Not one of their descendants is left in northern Salisbury and much of the land they redeemed from the primeval forest, is covered with weeds and worthless bushes. A stranger passing along the highways can only wonder what manner of people built the fallen stone walls now covered with weeds all of the iltte frame cabins in which and bushes. The log huts and nearly we lived have long since disappeared. Many of the fertile farms of Fairfield and Manheim on which we German boys and girls worked 70 odd years ago are fast growing over with worthless thorn bushes and weeds. Much of our fertile soil is being washed to the ocean. It is a far cry from the frugal days of our German immigrant forefathers to the most wasteful people on the fact of the earth. The student of history can easily undersand that we are traveling the same road that led to the downfall of other great nations from ancient Babylon and Rome to modern Germany with England and France apparently soon to follow.

THE END

SAN DIEGO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED

Ben and Alice Dixon, family historians of San Diego, Calif., who have been readers of, and occasional contributors to, the History and Genealogy department of the Enterprise and News since 1934, helped to organize an enthusiastic genealogical society at San Diego since their return from war time residence in Washington, D. C., a year ago. The society has 40 members, and a program which includes sponsorship of junior family history clubs among high school students, adult classes in genealogy and local history, and the compilation of a directory of family reunion associations.

For the latter, the society would be glad to have the names of Mohawk Valley associations and family reunion groups, together with the names and addresses of officers, especially the contacting officer of the association, such as the historian, archivist, genealogist or secretary. A post card with this information, addressed to Ben F. Dixon, 6008 Arosa street, San Diego 5, Calif. will be highly appreciated by this group of California genealogists. A copy of the directory will be furnished to those who supply such information.

Lt. Daniel Petri and Catharine Vols or Folts, may have married Maria Huber (Germ. Flats I-200) July 255, 1784 when the marriage of Daniel Peter and Maria Huber and four children were recorded. There were 2 Petrie sponsors, 3 Starings, 1 Kessler and for the last one Fasier Cox and Catharine which would indicate that this Daniel belonged to this family. It has been suggested that he married Maria Staring or Gertrude Bellinger? (Herk. Ref. Ch. I-210; 1-26; 1-5). He was born in 17660.

350. Catharina Petri born Oct. 1, 1786 Oct. 1 Sponsors Daniel Petri and Catherin Kessler (G. F. I-130).

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353. Catharina Petri, daughter of Daniel Petri, Jr. and Maria Huber, born July 23, 1792; bapt. July 26. Sponsors Gasier Cox and Catharina (G. F. I-161).

Captain Daniel Petrie (7) son of Johan Jost Petrie was killed in action by the Indian Allies during the Revolution, while defending the Mill at Little Falls, N. Y. June 14, 1762 (should be 1782.) This Daniel was a miller nad owned the grist mill at Little Falls that was destroyed June 14, 1782. He had left Fort Herkimer which was close by the mill to grind corn for the garrison when attacked by a band of Indians. He held the mill until he killed several. He was captured and mutilated after the most atrocious methods of the red men.

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Rhodes of Utica. He was a manufac- llinery and show goods, born Dec. 25, 1828, died Oct. 3, 1878 in Utica..

Thomas R. Williams born 1831, living 1899, nothing further known.

The mother of these four Williams brothers, Grace, widow of David Williams married second to Lewis Marquisee, an ice merchant about 1834-36.

Three more children were born to her: Ami Marquisee, born 1836, living 1878; Mary A. Marquisee born Sept. 3, 1839 married Lewis M. Hall and died Oct. 14, 1899. They lived in Rome, N. Y. Louis E. Marquisee born 1841 died Nov., 1908 in Syracuse, N. Y. He married Josephine Eaton of Utica, N. Y. and was a florist in Syracuse, N. Y.

Are there any living descendants of any of the above mentioned persons who might give me some information about David and Grace Williams and their family? The descendants of John A. Williams know nothing more than what is here included.

Conrad Wilson,
Elda Farm,
Berwyn, Pa.

ACKART

Wanted data of James E. Ackart, born 1816 and his second wife Catherine Ann born 1820. Where are they buried and who were their parents?

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Mrs. H. E. Ackart,
20 Watkins avenue,
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But most of all we would like some dependable record, that names Warham and, or Grace Gunn as the parents of at least one of these 8 children.

An Ann Gunn of Washington Co., N. Y. married Nathaniel Fowler, son of George of Salem, N. Y. Was this one of the sisters above? Who has their family Bible record?

Elizabeth Nisbet Danz,
Mrs. A. P. Danz,
11 Myrtle Blvd.,
Larohmont, N. Y.

PETRIE CORRECTION

My attention has been called to a typographical error in the Petries of America, for Dec. 11, 1947.

No. 83X and 460 are two different people, father and son.

83X (should read) Johannes (or John D. in Benton's History) or Johannes J. Diet: Petri born Feb. 17, 1765; bapt. May 27. Sponsors Johannes Gloack and Catharina Foltz, both unmarried (Stone Arabia I-55), (Germ. Flats 118). Died Aug. 11, 1843. Married Gertraud (or Charity) G. DeMuth, Dec. 26, 1786. She died March 15, 1855, aged 86 years, 2 m. (G. F. Ref. Ch. I-204).

460. (Should read), General Joseph Petrie (Johan Jost or Joh: Jost) born Oct. 3, 1787, bapt. Oct. 14. Sponsors Joh; Jost Diet Petri and Anna Eva. (Germ. Flats I-124). z

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Note—Some of the names above are listed as from Sullivan, Madison county and recorded in the Reformed Dutch Church of Herkimer, Herkimer county.

Mrs. W. H. McCullough,
Lock Box 94,
Redford Station,
Detroit 19, Mich.

WILLIAMS, MARQUISEE

Of Utica and Rome, N. Y.

Information is desired concerning David and Grace Williams of Oneida county. Mrs. Grace (....) Williams Marquisee was born in Wales, December 21, 1800 and died in Utica New York Feb. 15, 1881. What was her surname and who were her parents? Of her first husband David Williams. I know nothing except that he must have died between 1830 and 1833. Who were his parents?

The directory of Utica, 1833, mentions "Grace Williams, widow of David: residence Main street, East First."

David and Grace Williams had four sons who were partners in a dry goods business in Utica called W. Williams and Co. They were: William Williams born 1821, died 1908; David Williams born 1825 died (?) who lived on Brinkerhoff avenue, Utica, married Ellen L. and left two sons, Beriah and Eugene Williams (a printer). Are there any descendants of this family with whom I might correspond?

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Dolly Gunn, the 7th sister and my gr. gr. grandmother married in 1803, Samuel Nisbet, lived in Granville, N. Y. where 2 sons were born, removed 1806 to Deerfield, N. Y. where 5 children were born, removed between 1817 and 1820 to Newport, N. Y. where 2 more sons were born, finally removed to Town of Lee. Oneida county, N. Y. where he died in 1873 We have copied Samuel's family Bible record, but it fails to name Dolly's parents.

Chester Gunn, only brother, removed to E. Henrietta, Monroe Co., N. Y. where he was recorded in the 1830 census as a farmer. But no record of his father or mother was left that we have so far been able to find.

All circumstantial evidence points clearly to Warham and Grace (Sheppard) Gunn as the parents. Warham 5 (Reuben 5, Thomas 3, John 2, Thomas 1) Gunn married (int.) May 25, 1777, Grace 4 (John 3, 2, 1) Sheyard. He owned a farm in Blandford, which he sold in 1791. We lost his trail there until we found him and his wife recorded as joining the East Hebron Presbyterian church, when it was founded in 1804. Lost him again in 1811 when he is believed to have removed to Pawlet, Vt. Would like to know where he and his wife and family are buried.

In Hebron, they were living with or near her father, who kept an inn on the turnpike aided by his son John 4. A large number of other brothers of Grace were also living nearby. We believe all removed and we would like to know whither they went.

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His wife was Kate Fults of Herkimer Co. (Mrs. Freer says her name was Elizabeth Foltz.) She died at the age of 96 at Herkimer, N. Y. (From Petrie Patriots and their allied Families, by J. Foster Thomas, Atty., Philadelphia, Pa.)

91. Anna Maria Folts, daughter of Catherine Petry and Jacob Folts. died 1737.

92. Anna Margretha Folts, daughter of Catherine Petry and Jacob Fols, born Dec. 29, 1736. Scalped by the Indians but grew up and married Nicholas Phillips of Manlius, N. Y.

93. Jacob Folts, son of Catherine Petry and Jacob Folts, born Dec. 17, 1738-41.

94 Elizabeth Folts, daughter of Catherine Petry and Jacob Folts, born Jan. 25, 1741. Married Johannes DeMuth on Nov. 25, 1766.

95X. Catherine Folts, daughter of Catherine Petry and Jacob Folts born Jan. 4. 1744, died March 18 1815. Married Johannes John: Klock Dec. 2. 1766 (Stone Arabia Reg.)

Children:

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480. John Klock, son of John Johannes Klock, Jr. and Catherine Folts. Married 1. Elisabeth Lampman, 2. Elisabeth Nellis, 3. Nancy Putman.

96. Anna Folts, daughter of Catherine Petry and Jacob Folts, born Dec. 12, 1745. Married John Cunningham Feb. 28, 1769. They moved to Manlius, N. Y. and all of his descendants died there. Made a will.

97X. John Conrad (Jourad Jac:) or Conrad Folts, son of Catherine Petry and Jacob Folts (son of Melchoir Folts and Anna Catrina) born Dec. 7, 1747. (Bellinger Book) died 1793. Married Anna Dygert, daughter of Warner Dygert and Magdalena Herkimer.

Conrad Folts drowned in the Mohawk river June 7, 1793, after which his widow Anna married 2. Timothy Frank. Children of Conrad and Anna:

490X Jacob C. Folts born Feb. 26, 1775, Lieut. Married 1795 Elizabeth Steele (or Staley), daughter of George Steele. Children, 5:

491X. Warner Folts, born Dec. 10, 1777, died 1837. Married Mary Getman, daughter of John Getman.

Children, 2:

492. Mary Folts born Feb. 8, 1779.

493. Joseph Folts born Feb. 2, 1782, married Elizabeth Clapsaddle, moved to Ashford, N. Y.

494. Sylvenus Folts, born March 23, 1784, married Dorothy Dygert, daughter of Wm. W. Dygert.

495. Johannes Folts born Feb. 20, 1786, married Elizabeth Harter, moved to Minoa, N. Y.

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The Deserted Village of Mexico

By S. C. Kimm

Dear Editor.

I would like to take your readers on a trip over a certain road in Salisbury as it was 70 years ago. This road extended from the main road from Salisbury Corners to Curtis Corners starting at a point a few rods west of the Curtis cemetery and extending north to the Nagle farm on the Slip Road. This road was about five miles long. Seventy years ago there were many small, productive farms on both sides nearly its entire length.

Lyman Davis

The first home was that of Lyman Davis who claimed to be 100 years old. He cultivated a few acres of land to raise vegetables for himself and aged wife. I think he had an army pension of the war of 1812.

Ephraim Comstock

The next place was that of Ephraim Comstock who had a farm of 100 acres. He also had a family of 11 children. He sent 3 sons to the Civil War, one of them, James never returned. Ephraim Comstock was

The Eckler Family

By W. N. P. Dailey

It is not known exactly when this Dutch family came from Holland to America. The name is variously spelled Eckler, Ecker, Ecklar, Eccles, etc. Their first settlement was in New England, but they migrated to New Jersey about 1700. In 1740 they joined the Van Horne family to whom they were related, in a trek to New York state, taking up land in Warren, Herkimer county. Benton's history refers to them as part of a European settlement near the southern line of the town of Stark or within the limits of Springfield (1754). The Ecklers were on the Henderson Patent in the Petrie Purchase. During the Revolution these settlements were forsaken, the people going to Fort Plain for safety.

Mrs. Blanche Benton Heller, still living in Hollywood, Cal. tells of a visit she made in the Ecker settement (Warren) many years ago and on John Ecker's family whose records are in the Herkimer church statistics. A son of Henry Eckler who was attacked by the Indians and Tories and a younger brother, returned to the original farm which since the Patent purchase has remained in the Eckler family. John Eckler at the time of Mrs. Heller's visit was 71 and a brother, living in Sharon, was 88 and a third brother was 68. It was a large family, rather clannish but congenial, some wealthy among them. Thirteen Eckler men took part in the Revolutionary war and several were in the earlier French and Indian wars as Sergeant Henry Eckler and Henry Eckler, Jr. in Capt. Kolck's company.

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Among the 13 were: Christiana, Henry, Jr., born 1766 in Warren, N. Y., Peter born 1768 in Warren, married Christina (?), Jacob born 1770, married, had daughter Betsy, Ann born in Warren, N. Y. 1799, died 1881, gr. dau. Capt. Henry Eckler. Daniel born 1786 lived in Warren, N. Y. John born Warren, N. Y. 1783. Both Daniel and John were living in 1854. John married Sophia Van Horn Dec. 16, 1804. She was born Oct. 27, 1786 and died Sept. 11, 1854. They lived on the old Eckler farm in Warren, Herkimer county, N. Y. Children:

Henry born Sept. 23, 1805, died 1867 in Jefferson, Ohio, married 1831 Eleanor Wyckoff and they had Emily A. born 1832, married 1852 J. W. Primmer. No issue. Ann died young. Mengo A. born 1838 married Martha Pitt 1865 and had children, Rosa, Sanford and Alice.

Thomas born 11807 married Nov. 25, 1838 Vesta J. Hurlburt. Their children were Eugene H. born 1840, died 1864; Mary born 1844, married George W. McRosie 1864. Their children Don died young, Minnie C. born 1868, Eda M. and Arthur G. McRosie.

Christina born March 6, 1809 died Aug. 24, 1865, married George Springer 1832. They had Mary died Jan. 29, 1833, Martha born 1836, married Madison Vedder 1857. John born 1838, Oliver H. born 1840, married Elizabeth Hall.

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The Deserted Village of Mexico

By S. C. Kimm

Dear Editor.

I would like to take your readers on a trip over a certain road in Salisbury as it was 70 years ago. This road extended from the main road from Salisbury Corners to Curtis Corners starting at a point a few rods west of the Curtis cemetery and extending north to the Nagle farm on the Slip Road. This road was about five miles long. Seventy years ago there were many small, productive farms on both sides nearly its entire length.

Lyman Davis

The first home was that of Lyman Davis who claimed to be 100 years old. He cultivated a few acres of land to raise vegetables for himself and aged wife. I think he had an army pension of the war of 1812.

Ephraim Comstock

The next place was that of Ephraim Comstock who had a farm of 100 acres. He also had a family of 11 children. He sent 3 sons to the Civil War, one of them, James never returned. Ephraim Comstock was the great grandfather of Tandy Kelley of Herkimer.

Jacob Rice

Nearly a mile farther north was the home of the Rice family who had years who had come from Germany but a few years before. They lived on this little farm but a short time when they moved to the Curtis road near the Ngw Bridge. They in turn were followed by James Dunning and later by the Walrads.

Batt Murphy

The next farm of 50 acres was worked by Batt Murphy and his large family of boys. Just across the creek farther north lived Batt's brother Joe Murphy.

The School House

The next building we come to on our imaginary trip was the school where the old time pedagogue held sway over the 35 pupils of the settlement of Mexico.

The Murphys lived nearest to the school house and the next little farm was that of Pat O'Hara. Tom Welch lived farther along and his near neighbor was George Redman. This brings us to Spruce Creek which we cross on a high bridge. On the knoll at the right we find a boarding hall which Mr. Baldwin built to house the lumberjacks who worked in his nearby sawmill. The boarding hall was run by Jim Luther.

Still farther to the west were the homes of John Murphy John O'Hara and Pete Miller. Mike Murphy lived back in the lot not far fram where Frank Sanderson operated a stave mill.

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Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

FLOWER, CURTIS

About 1806 Joseph and Mehitable (Curtis) Flower came from Buckland, Mass. and settled at Cherry Valley, Otsego county, N. Y. Wanted the parentage of Mehitable Curtis, her birth and death dates and places.

According to family tradition, their children were: 1. Lorenzo Dow Flower who married Oct. 30, 1826 Cornelia Becker. 2. Hannah Flower who married March 19, 1807 the Reverend Ebenezer R. Wade (Buckland, Mass. Vital Records). They lived at McLean, Tompkins County, N. Y. Wanted complete list of their children with dates, marriages, etc. Known is a son, the Rev. Edwin Wade. 3. Armenia Flower who married Clovis Phelps. They lived at Kellogsville, N. Y. Wanted his parentage and all possible data of their children. 4. Mehitable Flower who married Wheeler. Wanted his name, parentage and all possible data of their children. 5. Emily Flower who married Johnson. Wanted his name, parentage and all possible data of their children. Known is a daughter, Elizabeth Johnson who married John Riley. 6. Martha Flower who married in 1832 Hiram Ellis, son of John and Abilena (Phillips) Ellis of Niles, N. Y. She died 1864, and he 1874, both at Caton, Steuben county, N. Y. Wanted all possible data of their children.

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Correspondence with relatives or descendants especially desired.

tion of this couple with record of children. Would like to contact descendants of either couple above.

Mrs. Gladys J. Busby,
Rt. 1 Box 1666A,
Chandler, Arizona.

WILLIS

I am interested in the Willis family of Otsego, Herkimer, Oneida Cos.

Thomas, Aretens, Noah, Matthew, Joab, Alfred, George, Cabel, Marcus, Lydia, all living around 1810.

Mabel Woods Smith,
Westhampton Beach,
Long Island, N. Y.

BARBER

"This assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Stephen Barber to be Ensign of the 5th company or trainband in the 12th regiment in his colony," page 304 Colonial Records of Conn. 1762-1767, Vol. XII, Oct., 1764.

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Emma Belle Sweet,
409 N. Edith,
Albuquerque, New Mexico

The Petries in America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

98. Anna Folts, daughter of Catherine Petry and Jacob Folts (son of Melchoir Folts and Anna Catrina.) Born March 7, 1750. Married Jacob Bowman Feb. 29, 1770. Children: ?

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Russell S. Flower,
Henryville, Penna.

CATLIN

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Ann Catlin died April 11, 1839, age 69 years, 6 mo., 12 da.

Anna Catlin born July 24, 1787, married Joseph Andrews Grannis, born Dec. 22, 1782, married Dec. 12, 1805.

The above is from an old Bible of the Grannis family but I have no place names. Can any one identify these people?

Putnam Catlin married at Wyoming, Penna. Polly Sutton born Sept. 30, 1770. She was daughter of James and Sarah Sutton. Wanted his relationship with the Connecticut family.

What Catlin was a member of Gen. John Sullivan's army which looped the loop across New York and northern Pennsylvania in 1779 and put the fear of God and the Yankees in the hearts of the Iroquois?"

I should like a copy of the roster of the troops of the armies of Gen. George Clinton from Albany to Herkimer county and of Gen. John Sullivan up the Wyoming Valley.

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DUMAR (or Dumore), BULLOCK

1. Minnie Bullock married Dominic Dumar (or Dumore) resided in Glens Falls, Warren Co., N. Y. She died there 3 March 1897, age 32. Want information of their children and other data of both.

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SLAYTON

Slayton Lot, Evergreen Cemetery, E. Brookfield, Mass. The following were copied by Belle Sweet in the summer of 1938:

Abiel 17 5-1740. First burial in this cemetery. (I think a child of Thomas and Hannah C. Slayton.

Capt. Josiah Slayton died Sept. 28. 1846. Aged 67 years.

Wish not to break the deep repose,
That round the pulseless heart,
Mourn not the dead, 'tis they alone
Who are the peaceful and the free.

In memory of Mrs. Polly Slayton. wife of Mr. Josiah Slayton who died Dec. 30, 1821. AE. 40.

My time is spent, my days are past,
Eternity must count the rest
My glass is out; my race is run,
The holy will of God is done.

In memory of Asa Slayton, son of Mr. Josiah and Mrs. Polly Slayton, who died Oct. 24, 1820 Ae 19.

Death like a dart did pierce my heart
When I was in my prime;
When this you see grieve not for me
'Twas God's appointed time.

Orlando J., son of Capt. Josiah and Mrs. Sarah Slayton 1841 Ae. 9.

Sweetly he sleeps beneath the sod
Released from every pain,
His precious dust the care of God
Shall raise to life again.

Mrs. Sarah, wife of Capt. J. Slayton died July 12, 1852. Ae 50 years.

She has departed to dwell in those regions of bliss,
And drink streams of pleasure untasted in this.
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(To be continued)

The Deserted

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way disappears in the forest. With the aid of a spyglass we look to the westward across Spruce Creek marsh and see a group of children over on the Slip road. In this group of carefree lads and lassies we recognize six year old Erwin Kelley and his older brothers Lucius and Orson.

Fifteen Homes

Thus on our imaginary trip of 70 years ago we passed the homes of nearly 20 families carving out farms from the primeval forest and wresting a living out of the wilderness as lumberjacks or as hunters or as farmers or from all these occupations combined.

Large Families

Seventy years ago these pioneers, nearly all Irish immigrants, were raising large families of sturdy boys and girls who were brought up to work and to obey. They were taught to look out for themselves. They learned the value of money and how to use it wisely. They formed an independence of character that in later years made them leaders in their chosen occupations in this and other counties of the state.

Soldiers

This old Mexico road sent several soldiers to the Civil War. I recall James, Will and Eb Comstock. James never returned. Bill was the father of Mike Comstock, long time supervisor of his town. Bill was the grandfather and great grandfather of several influential people now living in Herkimer.

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George Redmon who ran the old horse tread threshing machine and threshed the oats for the big farmers was the progenitor of the Redmons in the vicinity of Little Falls. I think Bernie McDonald, the long time efficient manager of the Little Falls Grange store married Mr. Redmon's granddaughter.

Craftsmen

From the old Mexico road came Johan Rice who was foreman for many years in the Library Bureau in Ilion. Jim Walrad, foreman in the Standard Desk factory and for many years president of the Herkimer Village Board of Education. Jim Dunning, well known contractor and builder and fifer in the 16th Heavy Artillery in the Civil War. These three men were not born on the Mexico road but they lived there some 60 years ago.

The Murphys

And what shall I say of the Murphys? They are scattered far and wide. One of Mike Murphy's three sons became a famous cheese maker. He moved to Allegheny county where he became a leaing man in the cheese industry during that remarkable cheese era of the 70s and 80s.

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One of the most influential of the Mexico families were the McEvoys. John was a leading Fairfield farmer for many years. In old days he moved to Herkimer where his sons carry on a high grade dairy business. Another very prominent member of this family, uncle of the Herkimer McEvoys was the Hon. P. H. McEvoy. He worked his way through Fairfield and a law school and entered on the practice of his profession in the city of Little Falls. At one time he represented his district in the assembly at Albany. His keen mind and forceful address helped him win many a case. He had a great fund of common sense acquired by the struggles of his early life. His honesty of purpose and straight forward manner won for him the confidence of both judge and jury. His early death cut short a most promising career.

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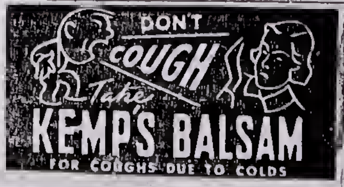

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The Deserted Village of Mexico

By S. C. Klmm

Let us continue our imaginary trip of 70 years ago along the road through the dense woods about two miles along Buck Creek when we come to a large clearing known as Jones clearing. Just who cleared this farm from the dense forest I do not know. But during our visit we hear the names of Jones and Doyle and the two Nichols brothers. Here in the dense forest we find productive meadows and pastures where contented cows are grazing. We see children at play; old fashioned flowers in the front yard and a garden filled with vegetables. Situated on the sunny southern slope of a hill stands an apple orchard loaded with old fashioned fruit. Up from Buck Creek comes the screech of the mill saw as it cuts its way through the spruce logs; a wild deer that had been in company with the pastured young stock suddenly shows its white flag and leaping over the stone

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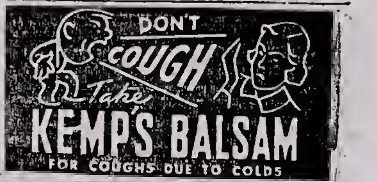

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Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

BUCKMASTER

Joseph Buckmaster, born 177—, died 184—. Wife Elizabeth. He settled in Salt Creek Twp., Wayne Co., Ohio in fall of 1813. Children:

Wilson, born about 1795 in Pa.; George, born 1800; John; Presley; James, born 1812 in Ohio, married 1. Nancy Miller, 2. Miranda Hutchinson; David, born 1815 in Ohio, married 1. Mary House, 2. Sarah Hutchinson Ferry (widow); Andrew, born 1830 married 1. ? 2. Lydia McFurson; Elizabeth married William Woodruff; Rebecca Shoemaker. Incomplete list. Want dates for Joseph and wife with a complete list of children. Names of parents wanted, with dates.

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Joshua Buckmaster, born 1778 in Md., died 1863 in Ohio. First wife, Polly Daniels, second wife Lydia Hamilton. Settled in Salt Creek Twp., Wayne Co., Ohio in fall of 1813. Children:

Elizabeth born 1801; Hettie Ester born 1804, married John Pyers; Ruth born 1810, married John Reed; Samuel born 1813, married Elizabeth Tracy; Mary born 1815; Polly born 1817 married Wm. Reed; Joshua born 1820.

Children of second wife: Wilson Hamilton born 1824 married Eliza Miller; Anna born 1826; Henry born 1828; Elisabeth born 1829; and Marion born 1838. Wanted, names of Joshua's parents and brothers and sisters with dates.

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BUCKMASTER, REED

Robert Buckmaster, born 1809 in Pa., died 1854 Holmes Co., Ohio. Married in Nov. 1930 to Emily Reed, born 1810 in Pa. Children: Henry Reed 1832; Richard 1834; Cyrus 1847; Archbald 1842; Matthew 1836; Samuel 1841; Emily 1849; Eliza Ann 1845; Sarah Jane 1852. Want list of Robert Buckmaster's brothers and

Hudspeth district in 1820 census. Did this John live near Dublin in Wayne Co., Ind. for a time? Had son Curt Finch. Wife, Al Main. Information wanted on Surry Co., N. Y. John Finch.

STEED, AKERS

Jesse Steed and wife Eva were parents of John born 1791, Shenandoah Co., Va. Married 1816 to Frances Akers born 1794; Jesse Robert born 1797, married Mary Elizabeth Craig (Cregg) and Eva Kunce born 1800; Thomas Jefferson born 1805, married Mary Supinger born 1804; daughter Sarah. Want information on Jesse Steed, wife Eva and daughter Sarah; possibly other sisters.

John Steed was private in Capt. Peter Hay's Co. of Va. Militia from July 27, 1814 to Jan. 24, 1815. War of 1812. Lived Shenandoah Co., Va. Went to Warren Co., Ohio in 1829 and to Jay Co., Ind. in 1837. Jesse Robert went to Randolph Co., Ind. about 1850. Lived near Ridgeville, 12 children. Thomas Jefferson lived in Fork District near Front Royal, Va.

Mrs. Oscar T. Finch,
West Votaw Road,
Portland, Indiana

HALL, MURRAY

Henry Hall and Huldah Murray, both of East Guilford (now Madison) Conn. were married about 1800 and settled probably in the southern part of Albany county, N. Y. Information wanted regarding Asahel Hall, a son of this couple who lived in the vicinity of Cornwallville, Greene Co., N. Y. Who were his children and where did they live? Would also like to know names of any brothers and sisters of this Asahel Hall.

W. B. Murray,
116 Maizefield avenue,
Bloomington, Ill.

McCORMACK, GRANT

Ancestry wanted of John McCormack of Scotland who married Janet Grant. She died Oct. 20, 1912 and is buried in Craigton cemetery, Glasgow, Scotland. Campbell McCormack, their son, was born July 5, 1859 at Grahamston, Falkirk, Scotland, died March 11, 1902 Union City, N. J., married June 10, 1883 in New York city, N. Y. Elizabeth Downs Crichton (Creighton) born 1865 Scotland, died Feb. 2, 1920 Union City, N. J. Their known children: James, who resided in Glasgow, Scotland in 1892. John an Evangelical minister. Any data from descendants appreciated and correspondence in-

nelius T. Demarest was installed pastor. He was succeeded in December, 1839 by the Rev. Samuel L. Westervelt. The organization moved to Perry street in 1866, and to Bank street in 1893. Its pastors were:

Rev. Cornelius T. Demarest 1824 to 1839, 1852 to 1862, Rev. Samuel D. Westervelt 1839 to 1851, Rev. A. Van Houten 1866 to 1878, Rev. J. A. Westervelt 1880 to 1888, Rev. H. Iserman 1892 to 1898, Rev. S. I. Van der Beeck 1891 to 1902 (assistant).

According to the records in the Hall of Records, New York, the property was turned over to the Classis of Hackensack, (N. J.) of the Reformed Dutch church on February 10, 1922. Then transferred by the elders (DeWitt C. Romaine, Nicholas A. Voorhis, George C. Brinkerhoff) to the Eastern Home Mission Board of Christian Reformed church on February 2, 1925. The organization seemed to weaken, for in May, 1936 the property was sold and replaced by an apartment house. No one mentioned here, or the leaders of the named organizations know where the records might have been placed for safe keeping.

Vincent Wanamaker,
25 Park street,
Montclair, N. J.

RIEBSOM

Mathias Riebsom, 1st Tryon Co. Regt., was killed at the Battle of Oriskany, N. Y. 6 Aug. 1777; left widow Elizabeth and several children. List of descendants to third generation requested with dates.

RIPSOM, LADD

Bible entries state: Henry Ripsom married 1795 Deborah Ladd; thei son Henry born 20 Aug. 1796. Parentage asked of Henry Ripsom and Deborah Ladd. Where in New York state were they married 1795?

RIPSOM, HURD

Bible entry. Henry Ripsom married 1824 Caroline Hurd born 22 July 1807, dau. of Ezra Hurd and Polly Hamilton. Where was marriage recorded?

Joseph H. Schaefer,
308 James street,
Syracuse 3, N. Y.

The Petries in America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staeh'a, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

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[illegible] de (Gitty) Hager, daughter of Ann Gerdraut Petri and [illegible] Hager of Breakabeen, Schoharie Co. Married Matheis Braun (Judge John M. Brown). He was born about 1745, died 1835. Married to Gitty Hager in 1770. Lived with his first wife for 38 years. Wrote the "History of Schoharie' 'and published in in pamphlet form in 1823, the first attempt at history in this section.

Gertrude Hager was born 1747, bapt. Jan. 10, 1748, died 1795. (L. M. Bellinger.)

John M. Brown was justice ow the peace, commissioner of highways, associate judge of Schoharie county common pleas. John Mattice Junk or Young, grandfather on his mother's side taught the first German Scholl in America about 1740. He lived at West Camp. (Mrs. H. Clark). E. and N. March 4, 1936). Carlisle cemetery.

Children 9:

590. Johannes Brown born May 16, 1771. Sponsors Teunis Nils? and Elisabeth.

591. George William Brown, born June 10, 1776. Sponsors Jeremias Jung and Elizabeth Engel.

592. Henrich Brown born Oct. 1, 1777. Sponsors Henrich Hager and wife Gertrude.

593. Jacob Brown born April 13, 1783. Sponsors William Braun and Eva.

594. Elizabeth Braun.

595. Peter Braun.

596. Severinus Braun.

597. David Braun.

598. Abram Braun.

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The Eckler Family

By W. N. P. Dailey

George Eckler, son of Thomas and Julia Welsh born at Minden, N. Y. Jan. 7, 1842, married Betsy Gilden whose children were Susy M. born Nov. 7, 1870. Harrison Eckler, born Minden Nov. 10, 1843 (son of Thomas), married Julia Broadwell Sept. 27, 1861. Issue: Mattie Bell born Jan. 19, 1868, Thomas Madison born Aug. 5, 1870, Willis Gardner born Jan. 27, 1872, Julia Elizabeth born Nov. 18, 1874, John born Aug. 27, 1876 and Noah Delos born Sept. 7, 1880. Mary Ann Eckler, daughter John M. and Magdalene Eckler born Stark July 1, 1817 married March 26, 1837 Christian Bronner. Issue: Anderson Bronner born Stark Jan. 24, 1838, married Betsy Ann Fikes. Issue Michael J. Bonner born Stark 1861, Libbie born 1863, Dighton born 1865, Jean born 1867, Ida born 1870 and Clark born 1873. Issue: John E. Eckler and wife Magdalena Van Horne whose daughter Mary Ann Eckler married Christian Bronner.

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9. Solomon Bronner born Stark Nov. 16, 1852 died young.

10. Seeber L. Bronner born Stark, Jan. 3, 1855. He went to Mich in 1869.

11. Lewis Bonner born Stark Oct. 2, 1856.

12. Arlington Bronner born Stark May 21, 1858, died 1878.

Christiana Eckler 5th child of John Eckler and Magdalena Van Horne, born Sept. 25, 1819 died Sept. 3, 1912 at Bangor, Mich, and buried there in Arlington cemetery. Married Oct. 11, 1836 at Avon, N. Y. by Elder Whitney to Capt. Joel De Haven. Capt. De Haven born Philadelphia 1817. They had eight children:

1. Joel born Avon, N. Y. June 18, 1837. In Civil War. Married Mahala Peck Nov. 11, 1860. Issue: Teunisse born Arlington Mich. June 1, 1864. Mary Jane born Arlington May 10, 1866 (died young), Katie born Mar. 6, 1869 and Birdie born Big Prairie, Mich. Sept. 25, 1872.

2. Christina De Haven born July 6, 1839, died Arlington Feb. 10, 1896, married Miles Monroe Sept. 23, 1858. Issue, Samuel born Arlington. Mich. Oct. 15, 1860, died Sept., 1917 at Bangor, Mich. Married Ella Monroe (living 1846). Issue: Dr. Stanley Monroe, Chicago (World War II), Bernice Monroe born 1880 (C) Grad. Bangor College, teacher in Chicago. Kathlee Monroe born May 6, 1867, died Oct. 12, 1945. Born, lived, died in same house his father built in 1866. She married Charles Palmer. Issue, Clare son, lives in old home and married and Vera, daughter, teaches in Detroit.

3. David De Haven born Jan. 12, 1840, Civil War, died Memphis, Buried National Cemetery there.

4. John De Haven, born Novi, Mich. May 29, 1843, died Bangor in 1924, married April 25, 1869 Maria Dyckman (1849-1916). Issue, Hetty, Finona, Charles.

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Lillian De Haven born July 7, 1861 at Bangor, died Nov. 20, 1945. Married Leslie Scott (1879) of Bangor, Mich. Issue: Leslie, Jr., Forest, Arthur, France, Kathleen.

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The Royal Grant was divided into four divisions and each was surveyed into lots. These lots were numbered and contained 200 acres. The lands which were seized from the Tories were sold to speculators, who in turn sold small amounts to the settlers. A settler's deed in the town of Salisbury might read, "Being in the N. E. corner of lot No. 64 of the Royal Grant" and then citing the conveyances up to the time of granting the deed. Some other settler's deed might read in the Susannah Johnson tract instead of in the Royal Grant.

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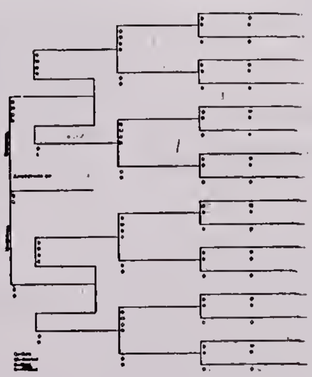

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WILCOX

While I cannot give a definite answer to the query of Miss Gertrude A. Johnson I would suggest that you write Harry F. Johnston, 131 East Quaker street, Orchard Park, N. Y. He is compiling a Wilcox genealogy and I know he has been working on Wilcox families from Pompey.

There is also a Thomas Wilcox, 12259 Maryland street, Los Angeles, Cal. who is working on the Stratford, Conn. Wilcox line and might be able to identify Lavinia.

Miss Altsie Wilcox of Port Leyden, N. Y. might also assist. She is town historian and acquainted with several people who are working on Wilcox lines.

The name of Lavinia's son suggests that she was related to Philander Wilcox. A man by that name settled at Hamilton, N. Y. circa 1802. Other Wilcox families who settled there were Borden Wilcox, 1798; Aaron Wilcox, 1800; Josiah Wilcox, 1802. These are all likely to have relatives at Pompey.

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Luther was led into a debate and was accused of having the same views as had John Hus. This he denied at first but after giving it some thought decided they were, and after being accused of agreeing with a heretic he said that the pope and all popes may be wrong and only the Bible was right.

Luther followed John Hus in assuming that the bread used at communion was already the body of Christ when prepared and not after consecration by the priest of preacher and he also followed Hus in teaching that the people, and not the administrant only, should partake of the wine at communion.

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Would like to hear from any descendants of William Bentley and Mary Ello who were married April, 1703 at Westerley, Rhode Island. I have family record of William Bentley back to 1588.

C. H. Calhoun,
Cossayuna, N. Y.

The Petries in America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

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Mrs. Ward Browning,
RD 2. Verona, N. Y.

HUS, HOOSE, HAUS, HOUSE

In a book entitled "The Church of Our Fathers," page 130, by Roland H. Bainton, published by Charles Scribners Sons, 1944 is mentioned one of the early dissenters from the Church of Rome by the name of John Hus (pronounced Hoose).

About the year 1516 he was one of the first to preach from the pulpit against the false teachings into which the church at that time had fallen. He was at that time preaching in Bohemia which is now a part of Czechlovakia adjoining Germany.

The English king who was wed to a Bohemian princess was not in good standing with the pope on account of this marriage, she not being in favor with the church at that time and also on account of the revolt in England against the pope by John Wyclif. On account of his preaching against certain practices of the church as then known John Hus was accused of heresy and was placed under arrest. He refused to retract what he had said and was condemned

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Israel Mead born 1739, son of Nehemiah 6 Mead (Nehemiah 5. Jonathan 4, John 3. John 2. William) and Sarah 6 Newcomb (Cyrenius 5. Thomas 4. Simon 3. Lt. Andrew 2. Capt. Andrew L. from Eng.) Where did he live? Whom did he marry? Want data his children. Israel's brother Newcomb Mead was born 1775, died 1861. Want name of his wife and data his children. Israel's daughter Deborah 1770-1865 married Isaac Mead 1768-1839. Was this Isaac a son of Michael and Freelove (Barker) eMad? Wish correspondence anyone interested the name Mead.

Eva Mead Firestone,
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113. Augustinus Schell, called Denid, by Rev. Denissen, born April 17, 1763. Sponsors Augustinus Hess and wife Anna. He was not married. He was mortally wounded in July, 1782 during the second attack on the Schell family blockhouse, by the Indians and Tories. He died the 9th day after being shot, therefore left no descendants.

114X. Fredericus (Frederick) Schell, son of Maria Elisabeth Petri and Johan Christian Schell, Sr. born Dec. 16, 1764. (Denison says 1762). Sponsors Frederica Maier (Myers) and Maria Petry. He was shot in the thigh July, 1782, in the engagement when his father and his brother Augustinus were fatally wounded. His father expired three days after being shot.

Frederick recovered but was lame ever after. He died in Markham, Ontario. He married and had 9 children:

610. Christian Schell, married Baker.
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He married April 13, 1794 Maria daughter of Gerlach Majer (Moyer, Myers), after his return from captivity.

Henry moved in 1798 to the Nellis settlement at "Forty Miles Creek" in the township of Grimsby, Ontario, between Hamilton and Niagara. One or two years later he moved to Markham, Ontario, 24 miles north of Toronto. Here all of his children were born, except Henry and Elizabeth, the two oldest. There were eight children.

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The Eckler Family

By W. N. P. Dalley

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The Deserted Village of Mexico

By S. C. Klmm

Vast Forests

Thus a great tract of wild land was thrown on the market extending north for many miles. Tradition says that John Faville and Cornelius Lamberson ventured into the present limits of Salisbury before the close of the Revolutionary war, but not until some years after the Treaty of Peace of 1783 began the influx of settlers, mostly from Connecticut.

Early Settlers

Major Hallett settled in western Salisbury in 1787. In 1922 Jabez Ayres settled near Burrells Corners and Stephen Todd at Diamond Hill. Atwater Cook settled at Ives Hollow in 1795, and the Ives family moved to near Salisbury Corners the same year. The year 1795 also saw Aaron Hackiey building a tavern at Burrells Corners and Silas Thompson carving the Thompson homestead from the wilderness which is still owned by his great great grandchildren. Two years previously Alvarius Hopson had settled in the southern part of the town. He is the great great grandfather of Superintendent of schools, E. S. Hopson

Mexico Settlers

Thus we see by 1810 the southern part of Salisbury was well dotted by the homesteads of settlers, mostly from New England. The Cools, the Ives and Baldwins secured large tracts of forest lands in order to get spruce logs for their mills. About this time hundreds of immigrants began to arrive from Ireland. They were glad to seek service among the earlier and already established settlers and in the forests. As I have already stated the available lands of southern Salisbury had all been taken up so that the Irish and later settlers from New England were obliged to chop their way into the more northern sections. For reasons that I cannot explain the Irish followed up the east side of Spruce Creek and made a setlement which they called Mexico, while some Connecticut Yankees and about 10 German families settled in the Curtis Corners neighborhood. By 1840 to 1850 these Irish settlers had cleared hundreds of acres of land and were raising large and healthy families

I have every reason to think that the O'Haras, McEvoys, Murrays and Murphys were the first settlers and so 70 years ago when I was a very little lad the Irish settlement of Mexico with the Jones clearing was the most northern settlement in Salisbury. A contented and prosperous community. They attended the little old Catholic church at Salisbury Corners and buried their dead in her cemetery. Their children attended the district school near the old Peck clearing. One by one the first generation dropped the canthook, the axe and their rude agricultural implements and were gathered to their fathers. The stony soil, early and late frosts and forest insects finally induced the second and third generations to seek homes in the more genial soils and climate of Manheim and Fairfield or homes in the more thickly populated villages and cities, and because of their industry and sturdy manhood they became an integral part of every community where they lived.

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Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

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Benoni Plymet, Revolutionary soldier of Dutchess Co., N. Y. was of Mohawk Town, Montgomery Co., N. Y. 1790 and was of the town of (North) Norwich, Chenango Co., N. Y. by ca. 1792. Among his children was a son Isaac and a daughter Polly. Isaac Plymet, born about 1790 died before 1813, married ca. 1810 Betsey Smith. Polly Plymet born ca. 1784 married ca. 1804 Elijah H. Smith. The young widow Betsey (Smith) Plymet went with her brother, Elijah H. Smith and family to Ohio where she married (2) 1814 David Emerson.

Elijah H. Smith and Betsey Smith were children of .... and Betsey (Elizabeth) (Webater) Smith.

Information desired, ancestry of this Elijah and Betsey Smith and the same for each of their parents together with dates and places of born, married, died with proof.

Mrs. Veva P. Hamilton,
148 Clinton avenue,
Albany, N. Y.

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This all goes to show that if Noah Porter, president of Yale University, Daniel Webster and the political propagandist Rev. Alexander Young had done a little research before writing and speaking, American literature and history would not be saddled with an utterly false myth that the English and Dutch pioneers built log houses immediately after landing on our coast. Whereas it was nearly a hundred years before these pioneers knew how to construct a log cabin and when they learned the how, it came from the Swedes, Germans (Palatines) and the Finns.

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Has anyone ever found where the Froman family of early W. Pa. Monongahela river area migrated from? Capt. Paul Froman called "the man of mills" because he had at least two on the Monogahela R. had possibly a brother, Solomon Froman, Sr. who appears on the rarely known "Pittsburgh Payroll" of 1775 of which Paul Froman was the captain. Colomon Froman who was appointed Constable in Youghioheny Co., Va. about 1775-6 (ref. Minutes of the Court of Youghioheny Co., Va. 1776-80 by Boyd Crumrine) and he must have died or have been killed on the frontier for the same book has a court item where his widow Mary Frohman (nee Mary Munn, daughter of John and Margaret (who?) Munn) was was granted admin. of his estate and allowance for the infant orphan, aged 18 months in 1778. The widowed Mary Munn Froman md. (2) Wm. Byers of Washington county, Pa. in 1782, and with the young Solomon Froman, Jr. went down the river after 1790 to Maysville, stopped there; where young Solomon md. Sarah Boone, (dau. of Jacob and Mary DeHart) Boone) then Mary and Wm. and their other children of 2nd mgge, migrated further west into Scioto County, O., where Mary's eldest brother Capt. James Munn Revolutionary soldier, had already settled near Portsmouth, Ohio. The whole story of this family is so interesting but it would be good to find the real origin of those Fromans. Were they New Jerseyites? or of the Palatine groups or Virginians or who?

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Leona Palmiteer Strohbusch,
832 S. Spring street,
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin

THE MYTH AND REALITY OF THE LOG CABIN

You may recall that during last December and January that the Enterprise and News published my article on "The Myth and Reality of the Log Cabin." However that may be I was quite pleased to pick up the New York Times Book Rexiew of November 16, 1947 and read an extract from the recently published book "The Great Forest," by Prof. Richard G. Lillard of the University of California in which the following paragraph appears:

> "As it happened, our chief colonizing nations—France, England and Holland—were those in which forests had long since declined into insignificance, and their colonists numbered few woodsmen among them. Our forest tradition thus came to stem largely from non-dominant groups, such as the Germans (Palatines), Swedes and Finns So we have the ludicrous spectacle of early New Englanders laboriously sawing and hewing clapboards; only later did the knowledge of how to construct a log cabin radiate outward from the Swedish settlements on the Delaware."

It does bolster one's vanitay to have such confirmation from such an eminent authority as Prof. Lillard but previous to writing that article I had familiarized myself with the writings of Prof. Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker of the University of Pennsylvania, the late Harold R. Shurtleff of the Williamsburg, Virginia "Restoration," architects Fiske

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Paul B. Mattice,
1680 Neilson street,
Utica, N. Y.

FLOWER, Etc.

Adelbert Flowers, 87, died at Elburn, Dec., 1947, emigrated with his parents Lorenzo and Phoebe (Whitney) Flowers in 1881 from near Findlay's Lake, Chautauqua Co., N. Y. to Kane county, Ill., where the family located on Aaron Whitney's lands, Aaron having been Phoebe's brother who had previously emigrated. In about four years Lorenzo and Phoebe with two sons, George and Charles and their daughter, Lillie removed further west into N. W. Iowa, in Osceola Co., near Sibley, while Adelbert born 1860 and his younger brother, Douglas born 1862, remained Kane county. Both were married on the same day, Douglas to Emma B. Hunt and Adelbert to Emma D. Smith, in 1884. Adelbert's wife Emma D. died in 1945. Douglas' wife Emma, B. Hunt died in 1903 and he married second a Mary Doyle of Maple Park, who survived him when he died in 1919. She now remarried to a Mr. Johnson and resides in Chicago. The uncle, Aaron Whitney, Phoebe's brother who was born 1828, died 1918 and is buried in the Blackberry cemetery, Elburn where are also buried the other four abovementioned. Phoebe and Aaron Whitney, brother and sister, were the children of Aaron Whitney and Electa (Leach) Whitney of Findlay's Lake, N. Y. Will someone send me the parents and grand parents of Lorenzo Flowers?)

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Mowry, Augustus Mowry, by Robert D. Mowry, 1942.

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Starr Fam., desc. and ancestry of Mleaiah Starr, Rev. soldier.

For other books on these families write The American Genealogy Guild, Harry A. Odell, PO Box 899, Church Street Annex 8, New York City.

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STEVENS, THOMAS

William Stevens born 1 Oct. 1799, Herkimer county, N. Y., died 5 Feb. 1877 Holden, Millard Co. Vt., married Marinda Thomas, born 27 June 1809, N. J. She died 27 June 1848. I believe William was the son of Roswell Stevens. Can you give me any help on either line

FELSHAW, GILBERT

William Felshaw born 3 Feb. 1800 at Granville Washington Co., N. Y. died 24 Sept. 1867, Fillmore, Millard Co., Vt., married 1 Feb. 1827 Mary Harriet Gilbert born 23 June 1808 at Otsego Co., N. Y., died 26 Aug. 1871 at Fillmore, Vt. Can you help me on these lines?

SAWYER, GREENLEAF

Capt. Jonathan Sawyer died 29 Dec. 1810 of Templteon?, married

Rachel Greenleaf. They had a dau. Zilpha born at Genessee Co., N. Y., died 5 Dec. 1815. Zilpha married Jonathan Holman, Jr., born 28 Feb. 1764-5 at Templeton, Mass., married 12 March 1786, died 10 May 1831.

Grant O. Johnson,
10510-86 Ave.,
Edmonton, Alta, Canada

HELMER

Re data on the Helmer family. I have a photograph of Ellen Petrie Helmer, also Ellen Hemelr's husband taken at Lockport, N. Y. Also one of two boys, probably their sons Ernest and Eugene Helmer, twins without doubt, dated Feb. 7, 1865, 8 years old.

I am descended from the Petries through Gen. Johst Petrie who was her father.

Mrs. Edw. Davern,
Nashwauk, Minn.

The Petries in America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

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Palatines Along the Mohawk and Their Church in the Wilderness

By Ada L. F. Snell

Enterprise and News of St. Johnsville, N. Y., a press that for years has published various historical documents, family genealogies and church histories, is publishing Palatines Along the Mohawk and Their Church in the Wilderness. The booklet describes the character of the Palatines, their trials, their battles in the New World, the spirit in which they built their churches and laid foundations for a free world in the valley. Dr. Ada L. F. Snell is a descendant of the Snell family, her grandfather was Conrad P. Snell of Stone Arabia, her mother Sarah Fonda of Fonda, N. Y. Miss Snell was born in Geneva, N. Y. is an alumna of Mount Holyoke College, has held various fellowships and done graduate work at Yale, Michigan and Oxford. For many years she was a member of the Department of English, serving her Alma Mater at times as chairman. She was president of the New England Association of Teachers of English and has held other executive offices, is the editor of Riverside Essays, of two volumes of Mounty Holyoke College Verse, and has written various articles for magazines. In 1942 she was awarded the Mary Lyon Medal of Honor, and cited as 'one of the great teachers in the Mounty Holyoke tradition whose concern with the growth of young minds was bound up with her gift in teaching the art of writing.'" Miss Snell is retired, but according to Robert Frost "unretirable," and lives busily occupied in South Hadley, Mass. Miss Snell's booklet, just as it was ready for final printing, was destroyed in the tragic explosion in August, of the Enterprise and News press, an accident which proved fatal to Stanley K. Iverson, the gifted young publisher and editor. Through the efficient aid of the staff her little book was salvaged together with its fine pictures of old Palatine churches.

Much has been written about the Mohawk Valley but the emphasis has usually been on the Dutch and English settlers. The sources of material for the Palatines are scanty, and no figure of national statuure arose from among them. Also the section occupied by the Palatines is only a small part of New York State; it is, however, a part of the so-called old frontier which extended from Manheim straight south to Georgia—all a part of this same German migration. Even if the number of square miles settled by the Palatines in New York is small, nevertheless so sturdy and prolific were they that many thousands scattered all over the United States trace their ancestry back to this secion of the Mohawk Valley. In writing of it Miss Snell obviously did not set out to add to our knowledge but rather to stir interest in the part these immigrants played in colonial days, in their character, not always up to that of the "Boston Saints," and in the preservation of the old churches they built, the influence of which determined the social and political concepts that shaped the American way of life.

The book is now in the process of printing and will be on the market shortly. Those who have ordered copies will receive them as soon as they are released.

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By S. C. Kimm

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Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

BUCKMASTER, NEVILLE, MATTICKS, SHAW

Clark Twnp. of Coshocton Co., Ohio was organized in home of Peter A. Buckmaster, born 1807. Married at Millersburg, Holmes Co., Ohio December 3, 1830 to Mary Neville (Nevil). 2nd wife, Jane Matticks, widow 3rd wife, Shaw. Children: Rachel, Rebecca married Leander Matticks, step-brother; Mary Ellen ;Peter, Sarah Hester; and infant by Mary Neville. John Richard and Samuel Judson by Jane Matticks. Want names of parents, brothers and sisters with dates for Peter and wife Mary Neville.

BUCKMASTER, CRAVENS, GARRETT

William Buckmaster married Sabina (Savina) Cravens Sept. 22, 1834 at Millersburg, Holmes Co., Ohio. 2nd wife, Ellen Garrett, July 31, 1844 at Millersburg, Holmes Co., Ohio. Children by Cabina: Levi, killed in Civil War; Leonard, Robert. Children by Ellen: Eli, married Charlotte Morris; George; May; Agnes; Nana ;Vina. Want names of parents, brothers and sisters with date for William, Sabina and Ellen.

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is the data which I now have:

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George Rodney Gillette born Oct. 31, 1840, Mentz, N. Y., married Oct. 21, 1866, Pittsford, Mich., died Sept. 17, 1894, Rogers, Ark.

Harriet Emmeline Clark, born Jan. 30, 1845, Sweden, N. Y., died Sept. 10, 1881, Minden, Nebr.

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Lewis C. Clark, born May 17, 1805, N. Y., married March 27, 1829, Otisco, N. Y., died Feb. 7, 1873 ?

Elfie A. Gillette was my mother.

Ida Gillette Wilson,
Head Education Dept.

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Data desired on the following families:

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Dr. John C. Hutton born about 1809 in New Castle, Del., died Dec. 10, 1865 at 337 N. 8th street, Washington, D. C., received his M. D. from the Univ. of Penna. in 1851. At the time of his entrance to that school he is listed as from Del., at the time of graduation, he is listed as of Marcus Hook, Pa. He practiced in Phila., being listed in McElroy's City Directory up to 1859 and in Cohen's Directory for 1860-1.:

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Children: Ruth born Sept. 21, 1802; William born May 23, 1804; Ebenezer born 1806, died 1806; Sarah born August 10, 1808, married Andrew Wilson; Ebenezer born Aug. 17, 1810, married Margaret Fruit; Jacob, born March 8, 1813, died 1854 in Springfield, Ill.; Nancy B. born May 20, 1815, married 1 ?, 2 Warren Ashley; Rachel born Oct. 26, 1817, married Wm. Davidson and 2 Morgan; Isaac, born March 25, 1820, married Elizabeth Owens; Elizabeth born July 5, 1825 twin Charles, mar-Phoebe Thomas. Want names of parents, brothers and sisters with dates for Jacob Allen and Eleanor Briggs Smith.

Mrs. Oscar T. Finch,
West Votaw Road,
Portland, Indiana

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William Markell slain in Battle of Oriskany August 7, 1777. Wanted date of birth, marriage and full names of parents, also surname of his wife Enjelje, date of her death and full name of parents. William and Enjelje had 6 children, Margaret, Catherina, Delia, Jacob, Henry and John Markell.

Adam E. Reynolds,
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1209 Kemble street,
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1836-9 1 Nassau street, 1840-2, 91 Beekman street, res. 708 Greenwich street.

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1846, 85 Nassau street, res. 120 Charles street, listed as public administrator.

1847-8, 25 John street, res. 34 Charles street, listed as public administrator.

1849, 18 Wall street, res. 34 Charles street.

1850, 11 Pine street, res. 198 W. 20th street.

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1853, 27 Beeckman, 198 W. 20th

Their children were:

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Vincent Wanamaker,
25 Park street,
Montclair, N. J.

CATLIN

Wanted ancestry and place of birth of William, born 1812 in New York, and wife Sarah (possibly Sarah Noonan?) Moved to Green Lake, Wisconsin about 1853.

Children: Henry, Harriet, Sophia Royal, William, Norman (or Newton), Harvey Loomis (or James). Nelson, Charles, Ellen.

Glenn Catlin,
450 Wrightwood avenue,
Chicago, Ill.

WELLS OF R. I.

Many people, especially of New York State, are descended from the Wells families who came very early to Rhode Island. Two persons are now actively engaged in studying the two or more lines of Wells of R. I. Both of them are Wells descendants and neither is a professional genealogist. These persons are Leon A. Congdon, 1315 S. Salina street, Syracuse, N. Y. and Mrs. F. F. Wein-

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nd, 713 West Iowa street, Urbana, Ill. If [illegible] are a descendant of Peter Wells of Jamestown, R. I. or of the Thomas Wells who by 1667 was of Westerly, R. I., or of any other Wells of that state, why not write to one of the above mentioned persons?

Mrs. F. F. Weinard,
713 Iowa street,
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LEWIS, KING, CASLER, THUM, FRANCISCO

1. Shubel Lewis born Conn. about 1760, married Francisco.

2. Their son Jesse 1795-1861 married 1817 to Elizabeth Thum 1800-1874. 15 children of Jesse Lewis and Elizabeth (Betsy):

Lucretia 1818.
Mary Jane 1820.
Elizabeth 1821.
John Wilcox 1823.
Jabez 1825.
Shubel 1826.
Jesse 1828.
Horatio 1830.
Abner 1832.
Sylvanus 1833.
Emma A. 1836, married J. Laning, Gloversville.
Peter 1838.
Alonzo 1940.
Wm. H. 1842.
Horace Biuh 1844-1909.

3. Horace Biuh 1844-1909 married Margaret D. Casler King 1847-1900. Margaret Delia King was the daughter of Margaret Delia Casler and Norman Henzil King. (M. D. Casler King married twice, second a Storing These are my grandparents and I would like to verify any or all of these lines. Does anyone have any family Bibles or records? I have much earlier data of Lewis family which I will gladly share.

I am also interested in the Mead family. Does anyone know of the family of Joseph Mead, father of Justus Mead circa 1800, died at 40 —married Elizabeth Van Duzer born 1799 Dutch Co.

Bessie Lewis Knapp,
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Commander L. F. Bellinger "Col. Peter Bellinger Frontiersman, or the Frontiersman of New York." This was published in 1933-1934, in the Enterprise and News. Mr. Bellinger has very kindly granted us permission to use his material wherever necessary. Therefore wherever a second number follows the Petrie number, preceded by a B, it will refer to this work.

131X B2. Catherine Bellinger, daughter of Col. Peter Bellinger and Delia Herkimer. Born Sept. 1750, died Aug. 21, 1841, age 91 (Spinner record).

Married 1st Lieut. Diederich (Marcus) Petrie 42 on June 1, 1771. He was killed at Oriskany. They had 2 daughters: (Recorded under No. 240 B11.)

Delia Petri, daughter of Catherine and Diederich (Marcus) Petri, born about 1772 died about 1800. Lived outside of Herkimer, N. Y. Married Marcus (Marks) Casler, her cousin, July 8, 1788. He was born April 26, 1766, son of Delia Petri and Jost N. Kcssler. He was the hero of tha lame cousin episode.

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Catherine Petri, born Feb. 18, 1777, died Oct. 19, 1854, aged 77-7-26. Married John I (or J.) Bellinger, son of her stepfather. Had 4 or 5 children:

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710 B14X Daniel Bellinger, Lieut. in War of 1812. Married Margaret Lottridge.

711 B13 Stophel Bellinger born Jan. 26, 1795. Sponsors Peter Bellinger Coli'n and wife Della.

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Children 8: (These have been recorded under the following numbers):

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My city bred grandsons thought it great sport to force their way through the brush and listen to the tales Gramp told about the old settlers and big messes of trout he caught when he was a boy.

The Lost School House

We searched in vain for the exact site of the Mexico school house. I found the turn in the old highway near which the school house once stood, by following the stone walls through the newly grownup forest. These walls once fenced in the meadows of the Murray farm, I tried to recall the several tachers who once taught the kiddies of the settlement.

I think the first teacher was Ann McAffry who later moved to an island near the city of Little Falls, where she died. Big bluff Jim Harte and Ann Eliza Tompkins, a relative of the Van Vechtens. The next teacher I recall was Wm. H. Keeler whose mother was an old time teacher in the log school houses of Norway. John D. Henderson was once her district school pupil. Later came Frank Murray now of Herkimer. Two more teachers whom I recall were Rose Dunning and Minnie Walrod, both from the Curtis school district. So far as I know Frank Murray is the only one living of all those old time teachers. Frank said he visited these old school grounds in the summer of 1937 and the only way he could locate the school house was by a certain large flat rock which he recognized as a play space for his long ago pupils. Mr. Murray said that trees several inches in diameter are now growing where his school house, once stood. So quickly does mother nature recall her soil from civilization.

Luncheon and Currants

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Jones Clearing

After luncheon we retraced our way along the overgrown road to visit the Jones clearing. Having crossed Spruce Creek once more we left oud luggage under a clump of bushes near where Mike Murphy's house stood many years ago. We followed the path to the ruins of an old saw mill. I showed my grandsons a deep hole nearby into which a tiny spring brook falls and where in the old days large trout used to lie in the cool spring water. I showed them the spot where a city ped-

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After luncheon we retraced our way along the overgrown road to visit the Jones clearing. Having crossed Spruce Creek once more we left oud luggage under a clump of bushes near where Mike Murphy's house stood many years ago. We followed the path to the ruins of an old saw mill. I showed my grandsons a deep hole nearby into which a tiny spring brook falls and where in the old days large trout used to lie in the cool spring water. I showed them the spot where a city pedagogue sat when he caught two large trout several years ago. Then I took the party a little farther up stream and showed them the swift water in Spruce Creek where this same teacher filled his basket with beautiful speckled trout. This was the finest and largest mess of trout I ever saw taken out of Spruce Creek at one time. That pedagogue who caught that big mess while Gramp had only a measly half dozen finally became a highly respected citizen of Salisbury Center, although he still indulges in the piscatorial art.

(To be continued).

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KILMER

1. Want ancestry and complete list of children of Henry and Rosina (—?—) Kilmer who had baptized at Churchtown, Claverack district, present Columbia county, New York state:

Thomas Kilmer May 1, 1765. Sponsors, Thomas and Sybilla Misig.

Henrich Kilmer March 14, 1768. Sponsors, Henrich and Anna Maria Neher.

2. Were additional children of Henry and Rosina Kilmer:

A. Barbara Kilmer, b. abt. 1770; mar. at Hillsdale, Columbia Co., Jacob Wittbeck.

B. Philip Kilmer (see query 5).

Barbara and Jacob Wittbeck had dau. Rosina bapt. at Hillsdale church Feb. 19, 1797. Would like to contact descendants of this couple.

3. Information wanted on family of Thomas Kilmer of Query 1 (bapt. May 1, 1765); married at Claverack Dec. 26, 1790, Margaret Chrysler; removed about 1801 to Aylmer, Malahyde twp., Elgin Co., Ontario. Would like to contact anyone of this family.

4. Information wanted of Henry (or Henrich(Kilmer of Query 1 (bapt. March 14, 1768; mar. at Hillsdale church Elizabeth Roth (Rauth, Ruth, etc.) Said to have settled in same locality as his brother, Thomas, above.

5. Want full proof of parentage of Philip Kilmer (of Query 2) who was born New York state (Kilmer book which does not complete this line says he was born in Mohawk Valley), 1773; died in Sullivan Co., Penna., after 1852; mar. at Hillsdale, Columbia Co., N. Y., Martha McMullan (also Mullan, Mollin) dau. of Charles and Mary (—?—) McMullan. (Charles dropped "Mc" from his name). Philip was a pioneer settler of Sullivan Co.; all his children were born in New York state prior to his settling in Penna.

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12. Peter Kilmer, son of Philip and Marth, b. where in New York state in 1808 (want full birth date); died when?; mar. abt. 1842 (full date?) Lutica (or Lucretia) (Scudder) Letts (or Lutz, Lutts), a widow with several children. She was b. Mass., 1812. Want her parentage and full dates of birth and death. Children: (Kilmer)

(a) John P. Kilmer b. Shunk, Pa., Dec. 30, 1844; mar. Nov. 1, 1868, Samantha Williams (b. Sullivan Co., 1850), dau. of Henry and Christina Williams. Want death date of John Kilmer and birth and death dates of wife.

(b) Rebecca Kilmer b. Shunk 1849 (want full date); died when? where?; mar. when? C. N. Potter, son of?

13. Hannah Kilmer, dau. of Philip and Martha, born about 1810 (full date?). Want place of birth. No further record. Did she die young?

14. George Kilmer, youngest child of Philip and Martha, b. Marcellus, N. Y., March 9, 1813; died Saline Co., Neb.; March 17, 1888; mar. Sul. Co., Pa., 1839 (want full date as family records were destroyed in home fire), Hannah Battin (b. Sul. Co., November 12, 1816; d. Saline Co., Neb., Sept. 19, 1874), dau. of Marshall and Mary (Hoagland) Battin. Children:

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JOHN WRIGHT

Need data of John Wright, son of Earle and Ester (Lewis) Wright and

died August 29, 1820, age 42 is also buried there along with Moses' negro slaves, Shubel and Corilla and their children (d. 1820 also). Moses' brother, Elijah Foster lived in Sherburne, four miles from Columbus. Moses was a Quaker and may have had some higher education as he sent his son, Christopher Columbus to Hamilton College and Union College where he received his degree. Later he studied medicine in New York. He married Rachel Mason, whose family came to Sherburne from Rhode Island about the same time the Columbus families came. It would seem that my Foster came from Rhode Island yet I can find no trace of him there or in Massachusetts where he is supposed to have been born. It is reasonable to suppose that he went with other Quakers to Rhode Island. Moses lived for some time after Chloe died so may have been younger. She must have been born in 1747. Can anyone give me any information which may lead me to the parentage of Moses and Chloe Smith Foster?

(Mrs.) Elsie Byron Dennis
Sherburne, New York.

SMITH

Waite Randall, daughter of Freelove Dexter and Peter Randall of Providence, married Hezekiah Smith, Jan. 7, 1781. He died in 1784, age 26. Can anyone prove or disprove the following parentage for Hezekiah Smith of Providence, R. I.?

Father was Hezekiah Smith, born 1706, son of Benjamin and Mercy Angel Smith of Providence. Mother was Rachel Smith, daughter of Edward and Mercy Mowry Smith of Providence. Hezekiah (2) named his first son, Edward. His granddaughter was named Rachel after no one in the Randall family so would like to think her named after Hezekiah's grandmother. The dates are all reasonable for both parents. I believe Hezekiah to have been a Quaker and I find no Revolutionary service for him although the death date might indicate it.

Mrs. Elsie B. Dennis,
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e. Alice Wilcox; mar. —?— Cogswell; lived Catlin, N. Y.

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(4) Mary Kilmer born about 1824 (want full birth date); died before father (full death date?); mar. in 1862, Edward McCormick; had one son "Jepe" McCormick of Elmira, N. Y., who is mentioned in estate papers of his grandfather, Anthony Kilmer. Would like to correspond with this family.

(5) Hannah Kilmer b. abt. 1824 (full date?); died young.

(6) Rebecca Kilmer b. abt. 1828 (?); died after 1880; mar. in 1882 —?— Thomas; mar. 2nd —?— Harkness; was living in Bradford Co., Pa., in 1880. Want any records to complete missing names and dates in any of above.

7. Henry Kilmer, second child of Philip and Martha, born at Hillsdale, Col. Co., N. Y., Sept. 26, 1794. No further record. Would like information as to where he settled.

8. Charles Kilmer, third child, b. abt. 1796 (would like full birth date). No further record. Want additional facts on his life.

9. Martha Kilmer born New York state (where?) Feb. 16, 1801; died June 18, 1873; mar. Nov. 27, 1822, Christian Haverly. Have list of her five children with names, birthdates and marriages of four.

10. Rosina Kilmer born where in N. Y. state, Jan. 1, 1803; died Jan. 23, 1889; mar. Jan. 7, 1823, Henry Haverly. Have names, birthdates and marriages of her seven children.

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Justus, b. Oct. 18, 1789. Justus, wife (— Tucker) and son, David, buried in Friends Cemetery, Prospect Park, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Samuel, b. April 1794; d. Mar. 1867 in Troy, N. Y., Nov. 1815. Sally Foster. Lived Troy, Duanesburg and Springwater Valley.

Ebenezer, b. Jan. 27, 1800 in Westerloo, d. April 29, 1876 in Quaker St., Schenectady.

Fanny (Wright) Siple b. June 17, 1798.

John, Justus and Ebenezer were Quakers.

Jane (Wright) Salisbury, b. June 1803.

Earl brought his family to Sharon, Schoharie County, before the Revolutionary War.

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MOSES AND CHLOE FOSTER

In the small town of Columbus, Chenango County, several Rhode Island families settled in the late 1700's and early 1800's. These families were for the most part, related. I find such names in the early town records as Waterman, Parker, Olney, Stanton, Brownell, Brown, Steere, Foster and others. The last named, Moses Foster, was my great great grandfather who with his wife, Chloe Smith Foster (d. 1813, age 66) and children, Industry, Peter and Christopher Columbus (b. May 15, 1802), lived on a farm which was part of a large tract leased to Moses. The cemetery on the farm is in ruins but I managed to read Chloe's stone. Kiles Bronel (Brownell) who

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ROSS-CATLIN

Stephen Ross, mar. Litchfield, Conn., 1795, Lois Buel, dau. of Salmon and Margaret (Catlin) Buel. Stephen had brother, Theodore. Wanted additional records.

Putnam Catlin, m. Wyoming, Pa., Polly Sutton, b. September 30, 1770, dau. of James and Sarah Sutton. They had the following children: Charles, b. 1790; Clara, 1792; George, 1796; James, 1800; Julius, 1804; Sally 1807; John, 1812; Henry, 1791; Juliette, 1794; Eliza, 1798; Mary, 1802; Lynde, 1808; Richard, 1809; Francis P., 1815.

Wanted records of John Catlin, an older brother of Putnam Catlin.

Wanted records of James Catlin and Joseph Catlin, related to Westly Catlin of Wyoming County, N. Y.

James Ross came to Tioga County, N. Y., from Barkshamstead, Conn., in 1814. Mar. Sally Case and had Ralph, born January 17, 1802; Rastus; Flav-al (?); Alvira; Lester; Harry; Lydia; Edmund; Agness from Tioga County history. Wanted—James Ross's sisters and brothers.

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SWEET

Ebenezer Sweet, trans. to 5th Mich. Inf.; mustered out July 5, 1885, page 45 under soldiers in the Third, from Clinton County (Michigan) Company B.

"The Third Michigan Infantry was recruited in the month of May, 1881, and had its rendezvous and camp of instruction at Grand Rapids. Clinton and Sheawassee Counties furnished to this regiment about 70 men. Page 43.

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There is more and I will copy if anyone is interested. From History of Sheawassee and Clinton Counties, Michigan. The preface is signed F. E. and dated at Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 14, 1880. It is a large book of 541 pages and not indexed.

ROSS

Wounded John M. Ross at Battle of Wilderness, May 1864.

SWEET

Abram K. Sweet mustered out May 31, 1885. Peleg Sweet, discharged for disability Jan. 8, 1883.

ROSS

Nathan S. Ross died in action at Fair Oaks, Va., May 31, 1862. Page 52.

SWEET

Ira I. Sweet discharged Jan. 14, 1863. Page 67.

These are sent as samples. Wanted—family records.

Page 138 from History of Shiawassee and Clinton counties, Michigan, Old Settler's Society of Sheawassee County:

Ebenezer F. Wade, Burns, Mass., 1810. Settled in Michigan in August 1843.

John N. Ingersoll, Corunna, Mass. 1817. Settled in Michigan 1837.

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A. Van Aukin, Shiawassee, New York, 1814. Settled in Michigan 1835. There are about 60 names.

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First Baptist Church of Owosso, organized Jan. 13, 1838. Members: Elias Comstock, Lucy Comstock, Abram T. Wilkinson, Lucinda Wilkinson, Reuben Griggs and Betsey Griggs. Others joined later.

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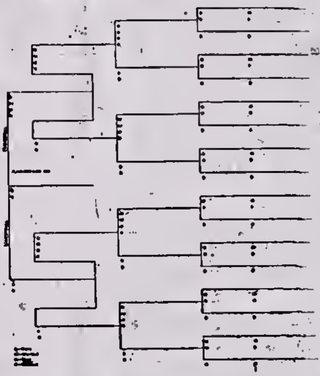

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Questions and Answers

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FINLEY, COWAN

William (2) Finley (Michael-1), b. April 10, 1717, Co. Armagh, Ireland; d. 1800, (complete date wanted), Hamilton Bann Twp., York (now Adams Co.,), Pa.; will dated Jan. 6, 1794, and proved Sept. 16, 1800; mar. as his 3rd wife, 1748, Ann Cowan. Where may this marriage record be found? Want her ancestry; said to have been dau. of David Cowan of Lancaster Co., Pa.

FINLEY

Andrew (3) Finley, son of William Finley and Ann Cowan above. Was born 1764, Chester Co., Pa. Where may his birth record be found? He died May 8, 1844, either in Centerville, Indiana, or in or near Springfield, Ohio, perhaps Yellow Springs - which? He is buried in Earlham Cemetery, Richmond, Ind.; therefore, Robert M. Torrences' statement in ""Torrence and Allied Families", p. 223, that he died in Brownsburg, Rockbridge Co., Va., is probably in error

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Desire correspondence from any descendants.

DAVID NICHOLS

Parentage of David Nichols b abt 1775 Claverack, Columbia Co., N. Y. died 1830 ape Vincent, N. Y. M. abt 1797-1800 Jerusha Spinnig.
Living Oneida, Oneida o., N. Y. 1806
Wish marriage record
Children:
Elijah, Lucretia, Andrew b 1806, George b 1808, Julianna and Demmick.

Would like to correspond with Nichols and Spinning descendants.

Mrs. Henry J. Theesen
1435 13th St.
Boulder, Calo.

VROOMAN

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Jonathon Brown died June 1, 1838 in Jay Co., Ind. Mar. to Susannah Cross, b. Jan. 1, 1786 in New Jersey, d. April 4, 1876 in Jay Co., Ind. Jonathon Brown entered land in Jay Co., Ind. in 1836. Children: Rebecca, b. 1809, mar. Joseph Hevlin (Havilan); William b. 1811, mar. Betsey Pixley; Samuel, b. Oct. 29, 1812 in N. J., mar. Susan Devoe (DeXoe); Joseph, b. 1815, mar. Hannah Bost; Caleb, b. 1817, mar. Sarah Bost, operated a stage coach tavern at Genoa between Massillon and Canton in Stark Co., Ohio in 1850; Benjamin, b. 1819, Hamilton, N. J., mar. Sarah Nixon; harles, b. 1821 in N. J., mar. Malissa Malin Nancy, b. 1827 in Ohio, mar. David ;Nixon, and 2 Andrew Harter. Want birth dates and marriage date of Joonathon. Names of parents, brothers and sisters with dates for Jonathon Brown and Susannah Cross.

Mrs. Oscar T. Finch

West Votaw Road
Portland, Indiana

SAMUEL WAIT

Parentage of —

Samuel Wait b 2-1-1763 d 9-9-1822, Hampton, N. Y. m. Mary Douglas. Liver Columbia Co. N. Y. 1790.

Children:

Arthur b 5-13-1785, Montillian b 7-23-1787. m Lydia Douglas, Samuel Jr. b 5-26-1789, Reuben Morehouse b 4-28-1791, N. Y. m Anah Barnum 1813, Shoreham, Vt., Luther b 3-13-

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721 B24 Jacob P. Bellinger. Born May 4, 1789. Sponsors John P. Bellinger, the Colonel's son and Barbara (Chr.) Schell. (Ros. Rec). He died in Minden aged 18 years, 18 days. Buried in the family cemetery in Mt. Fallberg, in Bell's field. On his monument is the following "An Imperious God Permitted Him To Fall 33 Feet Saving From Temptation Eternally." (Spinner death record). He died May 22, 1807.

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740 B39 John Campbell Bellinger, born April 7, 1795 (Ros. Recd). Tombstone says 1793; died June 5, 1881. Married Mary Fetter (PRB-1557). 1096. She was born May 21, 1794. (Note: Where PRB precedes number, it refers to "Pre-Revolutionary Bellingers", by Lieut. Comm. L. M. Belinger. This series ran in Enterprise and News, in 1941). Mary died Jan. 4, 1871. She was a daughter of Col. William Feeter and Elizabeth (Adam) Bellinger who had 12 children. Mary was also a granddaughter of Adam Bellinger and Mary Elizabeth Petrie.

Joohn C. kept a public house and was overseer of highways when Little Falls was formed in 1829.

The following story is told about him. He was a believer in preserving old traditions. He told about the Revolutionary War, and reserved his forebears. He had thrilled to the stories of savage atrocities, frozen trails and Canadian prisons, told by participants and eye witnesses. He tried to install his own reverence and to pass on the valley history at least to his own family. In pursuance of this idea, he would collect his grandchildren and recount the frontier adventures in the summer twilights and during the long winter evenings. He never tried of the recital of the glorious deeds of the good old days.

The reception of this instruction after thirty or forty repetitions called out no response, no applaud, no signs of interest and in fact there appeared a definite lack of attention on the part ofo the children. Short-tempered like all Mohawk Dutch this and he boxed the ears of his shouldbe was too much for grandfather John hearers soundly for inattention.

One can almost hear the old gentleman sputter about the modern generation with their lack of respect for elders, no reverence for the doers of heroic deeds for our land of liberty, no enthusiam for the flag, ideas of protection of the land and defense of the home, not a thought except to gad about, the minute the day's chores were done, pile into the cutter and go to some barn dance and even to ride for cash on those lightning fast railroad contraptions, thinking nothing of going as much as five or ten miles on them for an evening social. The good olod times were gone. First the canal ruined the carrying trade around the falls, next the canal was enlarged so the 250 ton lakers would carry as much wheat as a whole train load of 20 R. R. cars (Statement of facts), and now the packets; Then the passenger trains putting the packets out of business and whisking young folks away from the influence of their elders and yes, betters, too. Goodness only knows what this country is coming to with this new generation having no thought for the farm and caring for nothing except their own pleasure.

Those grandchildren, that is, the aforesaid new generation, long since forgot all of the incidents except getting their ears boxed. "(Facts, by Mrs. Cora B. Kilts of Fairfield, and Mrs. Elizabeth Suitor of Herkimer, N. Y. (L. M. Bellinger, E. N. 1933). They had 9 children.

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Dockstader - - The Origin of the Name

By John M. Dockstader

The first one of this name in America was George Dockstader who came over with the Palatine Emigration of 1710 and was noted in the records as being from Hanover, Germany.

The province of Hanover is the most northwesterly part of Germany and touches the North Sea between the Netherlands and Denmark. This is come 250 miles along the cooast froom the Brill (Briele, Holland) on the left bank of the mouth of the Rhine river, where most of the Palatine Refugees were assmebled, some 40,000 of them, at the time of the Palatine Emigration.

Aanlysis of the name Dockstader shows "Stadt' 'meaning a city or town, with the suffix "er" meaning "of the city" or "an inhabitant of the city." The name was long thought to be occupational (Docks as referring or wharves or Dachs as referring to roofs) but no logical connection could be found. It would now seem that the name is locational instead of occupational, and that Dockstat-er means coming from Dockstadt.

A piece of traditional information has now (1948) come to hand through Mr. George LeRoy Dockstader of Short Creek, Arizona who states that at one time there was published in the papers of the Latter-day Sains the statement "There was a small province in northeastern Germany by the name of Dockstader and all of the Dockstaders came from there."

Analysis of the tradition shows two ideas, first, that of coming from a town or place of the family name; and second, that of coming from northern Germany. This second part is borne out by the secord of coming from Hanover and so lends color to the first part.

We have been unable to locate any such place in North eastern Germany but there is a town of Dachstadt in southern Germany and I feel sure that this is the place referred to. Tradition could well have confused the memory of coming from northern Germany with the memory of coming from a place of the family name and so give a wrong direction for the location of that place.

It would seem that the first user of this name, whereveh he settled, was proud of coming from Dachstadt and made quite a point ofo it. (This is on the assumption that he went by way of the river and sea coast). For the name to have been distinctive, the location of his settlement must have been close enough to Dachstadt so that the town would be known, and yet far enough away so that a person coming from there would not be common. (Hanover checks well with this).

It is also quite possible that there was a difference in physical build or complexion between him and other local inhabitants. This would make him and his family stand out as a group which would become known as "The Dockstaders", and so become the family name. In corroboration of the descriptive character of the name we have the following circumstance. At one time my father had some correspendance with an antiquarian concerning an early document (in the 1600s, I think) which was signed George Dockstader.

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Will the lady who sent the above notice please write again, the postal became dirty and cannot read her name or address. Mailed in Detroit but gives residence as Lincoln Park 25, Mich. The name she referred to as returned by the P. O. is employed in one of the most important positions in Washington. Address. 321 - 1410 B. St., N. W. Within three months another correspondent wrote him and received the letter.

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Thank you very much for publishing this inquiry.

Very truly yours,
(Miss) Edna Haver
Subscriber to the
Enterprise and News

FLOWER

Dr. Benjamin Frinklin Flower died in Troy, New York in 1906. Wanted: his parentage and further ancestry and the same for his wife, Mary ----. Was he a son of Phineas and Rebecca (Jones) Flower of Ashfield, Franklin County, Mass. and Phelps. Ontario County, New York, baptized Nov. 14, 1819, Ashfield Congregational Church? Also wanted names and all posible data of their children.

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The orchard was from apple seeds which they brought from Hancock, Mass.

Later two brothers of grandmother, Stephen and Ishmeal Nichols, came and built west of them, where the Doyles afterward lived. A family by the name of Greene and another by the name of Morgan settled south of them. Also a brother of grandfather's came but died soon afterward. Grandmother's sister, aunt Lottie and uncle Ephraim Comstock. located between this place and Mexico. At the time they settled there were several homes in Mexico. John Smith lived where Redmond later lived. East of them was Ira Shedd, Bronson and Lyman Davis. There were several others whose names I do not recall. There were the McEvoys, Oharas, Murphys and Millers."

Sincerely
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138 X B9 Christopher P. Bellinger (Stophel). Born 21 Nov. 1770 (S. A. Record); died 28 Aug. 1837, age 67 (Tombstone record). Buried on Fall Hill west end of Col. Peters' homestead, which now belongs to James T. Leigh. Married 28 Sept. 1794 (1) to Lany (Magdalena) Bellinger, who was born 1769; died 17 July 1821, age 52, daughter of John P. Bellinger and Maria Dygert. (Note:-In this name John P. the initial is supposed to stand for Peter and there is only one Peter, viz. Captain Peter, known to be the right age to be the father of Col. Peer, born 1726. Apparently John P. married his half brothers daughter. Ch. 7.

760X B60 Peter Herkimer Bellinger, born 21, Sept. 1795 (Rosc. Record). Inn keeper. died 21 July 1826, age 30-10. Married 18 Feb. 1816, to Nancy M. Fox, daughter of Danile C. Fox, Esq. (Spinner record). Ch: 4.

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The Deserted

Dockstader - - The Origin of the Name

By John M. Dockstader

(Continued from last Week)

The signature was on two lines, I think. At any rate Dockstader seemed to be used as a descriptive designation rather than as a proper name. Unfortunately we did not obtain possession of the document.

In reply to our injuiry, the National Geographic Society locates the town of Dachstadt about 15 miles north east of Nurenburg, in Bavaria. It is in the district of Middle Franconia, which is bounded on the east by the district of Upper Palatenate, the boundry being but a few miles from Dachstadt.

Nuremburg is on the river Pegnitz which at Bamberg flows into the Main, which in turn flows into the Rhine at Maintz. It is some 200 miles south of the city of Hanover which again is some 140 miles south of the sea coast. As Dachstadt is but 15 miles from Nuremburg, its history and conditions can be judged by some of the history of that place.

Nuremburg (in German Nurnberg) is the second town in size and the first in commercial importance in Bavaria. It is about 95 miles northwest of Munich. The first authentic ention of the town is in a document of 1050.

It has always held a high place in Art and Manufacturing. One of its developments being clocks and later watches which were at first called "Nuremburg Eggs". For 3 or 4 centuries the town was especially favored by German Monarchs who frequently resided there. Like Augsberg, Nuremburg obtained great wealth as an intermediary in the trade between Italy and the East on one hand and northern Europe on the other.

Nuremburg was the first of the Imperial towns to throw its lot with the Reformaion and embrace Protestantism. (in 1525) The first blow to its prosperity was the discovery of the sea route to India in 1497 and the second was inflicted by the Thirty Years War. (1618 to 1648).

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Whether our forebear went down the river or followed the Swedish army northward, it would seem likely that he settled in Hanover subsequent to this siege of 1631.

It would seem then that the name Dockstader as a family name could not be older than 16631 and it must have arrived at this status by 1709 at least. This would allow at least 3 generations for the family to become established in Hanover and become known as Dockstadters.

As regards the spelling of the name, there are some 40 varients to be found in the Church Records of the Mohawk Valley, and the spelling Dachs- is used as frequently as any. One must bear in mind that the important thing is Phonetics. These early settlers were mostly unable to read and write. When they went for weddings or christenings they told their names to the Domanie and he put down the letters which represented the sound to him. If his educaion background was High German, the name would be spelled one way, in this case Dachs-, and if it were Low German or Dutch, he would use another spelling such as Dags-. When George Dockstader was naturalized at Albany in 1715 the English clerk translated the sounds he made for his name into Taxsteider and so recorded the event.

The proposal of the Palatines to emigrate and colonize in America was undoubtedly known and talked about all up and down the Protestant coast of the Low Countries, which would include Hanover, and it may well be that the family kept in touch with other families from the Palatine section throughout their stay in Hanover.

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The Deserted Village of Mexico

By S. C. Kimm

THE LAST FARM IN THE WILDERNESS

The Sassman log cottage stands on or at the edge of what was once a goodly sized farm whose meadows were surrounded by substantial stone walls. I had expected to show my grandson a large clearing and an apple orchard rich as I had seen there in my far away boyhood day. All I found was a forest of white pine, spruce, cherry and red birch. The two or three apple trees, sad remnants of a once prolific orchard are only stubs from which the black bears have broken the branches. I have seen bushers and bushels of old fashioned apples growing in that used-to-be orchard as large os my fists and I have seen grass grow in the meadow that would cut a ton to the acre. Imagine my surprise and my disappointment to find only second growth timber through and underneath which we coult trace the broken down and meandering stone fence. In our search for the old apple orchard we found the Jones Clearing Cemetery. That too was over grown with forest. On one of the gravestones we read Eliza L. daughter of Bond W. Nichols, aged 6 yrs. 3 months and 23 days. Also Hannah J. died March 16, 1836, aged 6 weeks.

Near this grave was that of Stephen Nichols, died March 16, 1848, aged 53 years.

One hundred years before we visited that lovely spot these two little girls passed into the great beyond to be followed 12 years later by the father in the prime of life. Who of the present generation can picture what it must have meant to those early setlers when severe sickness came to their little ones back in the wilderness miles and miles from any doctor.

A Sturdy Race

It is impossible for those of the present day who have never came in contact with those who redeemed this county from an unbroken wilderness to understand the sufferings and the privations of the pioneers. I have tried to show in this article how the Irish immigrant came from his green island home across the stormy Atlantic and settled in Mexico. How each man worked to clear a home for himself and his family as was the style in those early days. Every young married couple was ambitious to own a home of their own even tho it might be poor and homely. Most any kind of a man will fight for his home, but it takes a real hero to fight for a lovely hall bedroom and a 3rd rate restaurant and I might add a trailer home hitched to a flivver. These humble immigrannts built better than they knew. They were honest and hard workers. They were kind and helpful to their neighbors. They glorified in their patience and physical stamina and they instilled these virtues in their large families of boys and girls. The pioneer community of 20 families which they established has entirely disappeared from the face of the earth, but the lessons which they instilled in the lives of their children are being recited today by their descendants in the greater civilization far removed from the wilderness homes of their ancestors.

The Irish settlers of Mexico were very religious. The Sabbath found them in their pews in the little Catholic church at Salisbury. The Salisbury cemetery holds all that is mortal of these modest heroes. No more shall the woods bow beneath their sturdy stroke. They are reaf to the traffic that rolls by. The echoing horn no more shall rouse them from their lowly bed. Each in his narrow ceil forever laid.

The rudy forefothers of the hamlet sleep, but the good influence of the early settlers of northern Salisbury will continue as long as their adopted country shall exist.

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A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

CORRECTION — Anyone having information concerning the Kilmer family which ran as a query on this page Feb. 19, 1948 please contact Emily G. W. Weiss, Dearborn Plaza Hotel, Chicago 10, Illinois.

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY GRIST MILLS

This is an appeal for help. Ever since last fall when I was an a three days trip taking pictures of historic sites in the Mohawk Valley with Mr. John L. Warner of Binghamton I have been trying to collect data on the pre-Revolutionary grist mills in the Mohawk Valley. So far as I know there is only one of those old water wheel powered flour mills in operation now.

I have scanned the histories, all of them, I think, ten or twelve years of the historical clippings of Tme Enterprise and News but up to date have only meager data on the first grist mills in the Upper Mohawk Valley. The French report of the invasion of 1757 locates grist milis at present day Frankfort, Ilion, Herkimer, and Fort Herkimer but gives no names of owners and mill-wrights.

These old mills came into existence because the Indian corn mills, pestile and mortar, could not pulverize the hard flinty wheat into flour that would make palatable bread. Within three to five years after a settlement was made the Palatines built a grist mill, something that was needed in every community. The story of wheat growing is the story of the frontier settlements of New York. Will some of that army of genealogists of the Enterprise and News write me about the millers and their families?

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Born 1835, Annsville, Oneida Co., N. Y., the son of Jesse and Delight (Swan) Shaw, both natives of N. Y. In 1869. Comfort H. Shaw came to Ill. and in 1862, married Louvina Cain, dau. of Charles and Lydia (Howland) Cain of N. Y., and they had three children.

ADDISON GLEASON

b. 1827, Genesee Co., N. Y., son of David and Abigail (Brown) Gleason natives of N. Y. and Vt. respectively. In 1837 he came to Ill., (1) to LaSalle Co., then in 1840, into Kane county. In 1862 he married Louisa Dickson, dau. of James and Lucetta (Gardner) Dickson and they had nine children.

JOSHUA W. SKINNER

Born 1818, Seneca Co., N. Y., son of Joshua G. and Clarissa (Wayburn) Skinner. He md. 1843 Martha Attix, native of Seneca Co., N. Y. dau. of Aquilla and Rebecca Attix and they had 5 children. Came to Ill. in 1846. He md. 2nd) in 1858, nee Mary T. Putnam, of Worcester, Mass. (a direct desc. of Gen. Rufus Putnam of Rev. war fame) she the dau. of Charles and Sarah (Bragg) Putnam also of Worcester, Mass.

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AKERS — STEED

FRANCES AKERS, b. June 12, 1794 in Shenandoah Co., Va., Mar. John Steed, b. May 1, 1791, soldier of War of 1812. Married Sept. 8, 1816 at Woodstock, Va. Moved to Warre Co., Ohio in 1829, and to Jay Co., Ind in 1837. Children: Jesse Robert, b 1820, ar. Leah Kunce; John Thomas b. 1822, mar. Elitha Martin; William Wesley, b. 1825, mar. 1 Phoebe Pyle, 2. Eliza Jane Heston; Matilda, b. 1827, mar. Cheney Pyle. Want names of parents, brothers and sisters with dates for Frances Akers.

KERNS — FINCH — RINER — JACKSON

JACOB KERNS, b. July 31, 1813 in Berkley Co., Va. settled in Jay Co., Ind. in 1841. Married on June 4, 1840 to Martha E. Finch, b. March 8, 1823, Carrol Co., Ohio. Children: William Henry, b. 1841; Mary E., b. 1843; John, b. 1844; Thomas D., b. 1846 - lived at Howard, Kansas; Farenda, b. 1849; Sarah C., b. 1851; Martha, b. 1855; and Jacob, b. 1860.

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Would like to correspond with any one having information about their pre-Revolutionary ancestors that were millers. There is a dearth of information about grain and grain mills in the Herkimer area right where you would look for such information, a fairly well settled section for those days after 1725. And they had mills before the invasion of 1758 but who owned, operated and built them? Lets get this data together before it is too late. Thanking you I am

Very truly,
Paul B. Mattice ?
1680 Neilson Street
Utica, New York

Elburn, Illinois, Feb. 1948. Notes from a Kane Co., History of 1880, re migrators from N. Y. state to Kane Co., Illinois. Contributed to genealogy page by Mrs. Weyant E. Morris, Elburn, Ill.

ISAAC BARBER

Born 1843, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., son of Lahira and Annis (Nichols Barber, natives, resp. of Vt., and Canada. Came west in 1846, settled (1) in Dupage Co. (2nd) in Kane Co. In 1881, he married Josephine Kimball, dau. of Colby and Esther (Hamblen) Kimball.

A. I. PECK

Born 1823, in Manchester, Ontario Co., N. Y.; the son of A. I. and Sally (Griswold) Peck. To Illinois in 1832. He married, in 1845, Margaret Jane Ash. the dau. of Wm. and Jemima (Williams) Ash. They had 2 children.

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Would like information about these people.

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DEVOE — BROWN — HAYS

SUSAN DEVOE (DeVoe). b. 1816 in Pa., daughter of James Devoe and Mary Hays Devoe. mar. 1836 to Samuel Brown. b. 1812 in N. J. Children. Jonathon. b. 1840, d. 1862 in Civil War. mar. Mary Baker; James A., b. 1842, mar. Mary Jack. 2 Hettie Ingersoll and others: Rebecca Jane, b. 1844. d. 1846; Lew Henderson, b. 1847; Nancy Ellen, b. 1848, mar. Floyd Morrical: Susannah, b. 1849; Charles, b. 1850; and Stephen, b. 1853, mar. 1 Martha Rhodes, 2 Mary Elizabeth Manor. Want complete dates for Susan Devoe; complete dates for James Devoe and wife Mary Hays of Pa.; Parentage, brothers and sisters with dates for James Devoe and Mary Hays. Samuel Brown and wife Susan Devoe lived and are buried in Jay Co., Ind.

MANOR — STONER

GEORGE MANOR and wife Sarah Stoner lived in Jay Co., Ind. Children: Mary Elizabeth b, Sept. 3, 1855. mar. Nov. 4, 1880 at Portland, Ind. to Stephen Brown. b. 1853; Caleb; Ella, mar. Jonathon Heston; osa, Mar. -- Hobbie; Jessie; Deborah, mar. ----- Mendenhall; Augusta, mar. --- Phamey. Want information with dates for this family back as far as possible. Who were the parents of Geo. Manor and Sarah Stoner?

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The Petries in America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked so far as we have been able to do so and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

Find typographical error in last installment.

Correction (should read as follows).

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Sincerely, R. C. Petrie

771 B68 Joseph Ten Broeck.

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774 B71 Maria TenBroeck, born 8 Sept. 1807 (Spinner Record). Sponsors Joseph Bellinger and Maria Rosenkrantz, his wife.

775 B72 Jeremiah TenBroeck. Married 23 Sept. 1838 (Spinner Record). to Emily C. Cole, daughter of Lewis Cole and Sophia Eaton. Lived in Lysander.

776 B73 Melinda TenBroeck, born 19 Jan. 1816. (Spinner Record). Sponsors Polly Bellinger and Richard Casler, single.

(Most of the Bellinger records were taken from Stories of the Frontier, by Lieut. Comm. L. F. Bellinger.)

140 Nicholas Bell, son of Lt. Col. George Henry Bell and Catharine Herkimer, sister of General Herkimer. He was born about 1715. He was killed by the Indians in the autumn of 1781. He was part of the rearguard at Oriskany, but with otohers left, leaving that part of the army unuguarded (Bentons' Herk. Co. p. 131). (Also see Frontiersmen of N. Y. by Simms.)

He married Christina Ten Broeck, his cousin,' daughter of Anna Herkimer and Peter Ten Broeck, the Loyalist. She was baptised July 5, 1760. After the death of Nicholas, she married Peter Bellinger as 2nd husband. Children by Bell:-

780 Catharine Bell. Born August 28, 1782. (Germ. Flats I-60, gives date as August 13). Sponsors Johann Dieterich Petrie and Elizabeth Dygert.

781X Jost Bell, Colonel, in War of 1812. Born Jan. 26, 1781; died Nov. 8, 1823, aged 42 years. Married Catharine Waggoner (?). Had one daughter Nancy, who married General Abram G. Rosengrantz.

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HIMES FAMILY IN AMERICA

Carl H. Zwinck

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Notes and records of a number of Himes (Heims) families became known to the compiler in his search for the ancestry of his ancestor William Himes of New York and Michigan. These notes are published for the benefit of others interested in Himes families and in an effort to draw forth further information on these families. An outline of the descendents of William Himes included is based upoon the compiler's records of the family. Other material is credited to the proper source in the text following. Addiional data on these families and aid in tracing William Himes' ancestry is welcomed by the compiler.

The next eleven paragraphs are selected items from Pennsylvania German Pioneers by Strassburger-Hinke, Men of California, and Vol. XVI of Who's Who in America:

The German names of Heim(s) and Hime(s) are of Teutonic origin signifying "a home." The German and Dutch forms were Heim meaning "an abode" or "house to live in." It may be possible that Heim(s) and Himes are local or place names derived from some locality in Germany; then again they may be nicknames or an abbrevlation of another surname. Variants of the name are Hyme(s) and Heime(s).

CARL MARTIN HEIM, Atty. b. Cannelton, Ind., 25 Dec. 1885, son of Henry John and Flora (Millêr) Heim. Mr. Heim came to Calif. in 1918 from Jerome, Arizonia, m. 26 Aug. 1906 to Miss Jessie Warren.

JOHN HEIM, b. in Germany, was a weaver and resided in Mohringen. He immigrated to America in the ship "Atlantic" and arrived in Philadelphia Pa. 15 Sept. 1804.

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JOSEPH HENDRIX HIMES, congressman, b. New Oxford Pa. 15 Aug. 1885, son of George Thomas and Martha J. (MacKnight) Himes. Beginning as cinder pitman in steel mills, he resigned in 1916 as general manager of Carnahan Tin Plate and Sheet Co., of Canton, O. Studied trade in South America a year and was a member of the 67th Congress 1921-3. He m. Miss Eilleen Canfield of Los Angeles, Calif. 6 May 1915 by whom he had: (1) Canfield MacKnight; (2) Marilynn; and (3) Katrina.

A Coat of Arms of the Heim(s) or Hime((s) family is mentioned in Rietstap's Armorial General. Armorial Coat: Sable in chief of star of five points; in base a crescent of the second. Wade's Symbolisms of Heraldry explains that sable or black denotes constancy and sometimes but most rarely, grief. or yellow or gold denotes generosity and elevation of mind. The star five pointed denotes some divine quality bestowed from above whereby men shine in virtue, learning and work of piety like bright stars on the earth. The crescent or increscent moon was said to signify one who has been "enlightened and honored by the gracious aspect of his sovereign."

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144 Rudolph Bell, Jr.?

(Note: These are mentioned in General Herkimer's Will.)

AMERICAN GENEALOGY GUILD NEWS ITEM

Genealogists will be sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. R. Noe Johnson of Franklin Grove, Ill. She was the mother of Mrs. Mildred Bryan, who acted as her secretary in genealogical work. They moved out west about two years ago from New York City where they lived on one of the crosstown numbered streets. Our informant writes that Mrs. Bryan will move from the present location and continue her genealogical work. Mrs. Bryan and her mother wrote a great lot. and contacted some whom this writer was looking for for years. We know she will be a success wherever she locates.

Mrs. Odell wishes me to send her thanks for the work of the Kiwanians in behalf of Finland, her native land. Mrs. Odell's sister runs a rooming house for students of the Lutheran Seminary in Finland.

We are all praying for the early recovery of Mrs. Boyce. The A. G. G. Directory is being brought up to date. Copies will again be available in about three weeks. A slight raise in the price is contemplated.

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RICKETTS, COURSEY

All information asked on Elizabeth Ricketts of Kent Co., Md., whose will probated August 5, 1745, mentions son Joseph Ricketts, son Henry Coursey, dau. Elizabeth Coursey, and granddau. Elizabeth and Clanch Coursey, also 500 acre tract called Bateman Content.

Did this Elizabeth Ricketts marry twice, or was Henry Coursey her son-in-law rather than son? All inf. also wanted on above Coursey names.

GREENWOOD, MARCH, TURNER

All inf. asked on Johanna Greenwood (wid. of James) of Kent Co., Md. whose will dated Sept. 3 and prob. Oct. 4, 17466, mentions sons Jacob Greenwood, John March, and Jonathan Turner; daus. Sarah Turner and Mary, Rachel, and Jenny Greenwood.

Were above John March and Jonathan Turner sons-in-law? All possible inf. wanted on both.

THOMAS, DEHAWS, MARCH

All information asked on John DeHaws, called John March, whom Rosannah Thomas, wid., Kent Co., Md. named executor of her will dated Mar. 8 and probated Apr. 25, 1758.

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After the death of his parents, James Kay was bound out to work. He ran off and went to Coshocton Co., Ohio. Brother John and sister Priscilla followed. James Kay and sister Pricilla Kay Long came to Jay Co., Ind., about 1840. John Kay went to Warsaw, Ind. Want names of James Kay's parents, complete list of brothers and sisters with dates.

Mrs. Oscar T. Finch
West Votaw Road
Portland, Indiana

The Petries in America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

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Kane Co. History

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Elburn, Ill. — Notes from Kane Co. History (Ill.) on migrators from New York state to Kane County, Ill.

Rodney P. McDole b. Chemung Co., 1836, son of Thos. and Hannah (Ennis) McDole both natives of same county. Rodney P. came to Ill., in 1852 in 1866 he married Roxey A. Miner (she b. 1840, in Kane Co., Ill.) and the had ch. i.e., Minnie M. and Cora B.

(Joseph Inghams') father, **Samuel S. Ingham** was b. 1801, Oneida Co., N. Y., emigrated west 1830, settled in Sugar Grove twp., Kane Co., Ill. (Sam'l S.'s father was Capt. Jos Ingram, a native of Mermuda Island (B. W. I.) but for many years a resident of N. Y. state.

Oscar B. Knickerbocker, b. 1837, in Rhinebeck, Dutchess Co., N. Y., and when 12, removed to Laningsburg, N. Y. then in 1855, to Illinois, and in 1857, to Aurora, Ill. He had married at Lansingburg, N. Y., 1861, Elizabeth R. Hitchcock.

Josiah Anguish Fink, b. 1814, Sullivan twp. Madison Co., N. Y., the son of John I and Nancy (Anguish) Fink. June 1838, he married Nancy B. Morris (2nd) in 1844, he married his dead wifes' sister, Mary A. Nor-

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John and Elizabeth (Miller) Grimes moved from Frederick Co., Md. to Jay Co., Ind. in 1839. The mother of John Grimes was ---- McCormick. Want the given name of mother, name of father and list of brothers and sisters with dates.

SHELTON (Sheldon) SHEARER

Richard Shelton (Sheldon) died in Nework, Ohio. Was mar. to Sarah Shearer, b. June 1767, d. Nov. 1844 in Jay Co., Ind. Children: Catherine, b. 1795, mar. Oliver Pingrey, lived in Kansas; Nancy, b. 1802 in Va., mar. James Kay Judith, b. 1805 in Va., mar. 1 John Browner. 2 Henry Karnes ;aMry, b. 1813, mar 1 ???, 2 John Haviland George; Stephen. This family lived in Virginia in 18022, maved to Maryland in 1810 and lived on the Chesapeake Bay. Lived in Coshocton Co., Ohio 1830-33. The widow came to Jay Co., Ind., about 1840. Want complete dates for Richard Shelton and wife Sarah Shearer. Names of parents, brothers, and sisters with dates.

SHELTON KAY

Nancy Shelton (Sheldon). b. Dec. 16, 1802 in Va., ar. Dec. 29, 1831 to James Kay. b. Dec. 29, 1805 in Pa. Children: Priscilla, b. 1832, mar. P. K. Bunch; Sarah, b. 1834, mar. John

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780 Catharina Bell.

781 Col. Jost Bell married Catharine Waggoner? (801). She married 2nd Johann Peter (of Peter Bellinger (133B4). He was a son of Col. Peter Bellinger and Della Herkimer. He was born May 21, 1760. Married to Christina on Sept. 12, 1784. Children by Bellinger:

7220 B23 Peter Bellinger Jr. married Catharine Eighmey.

721 B24 Jacob P. Bellinger. Not married.

722 B25 Nancy P. Bellinger married Robert McChesney.

160 Peter Schuvler, son of Elizabeth Barbara Herkimer and Peter David Schuyler. Married Catherine Herkimer, daughter of Henry Herkimer and Catherine Dygert. She was born in 1745. (205) Had apparently 4 sons (E. - N. 3-24-1937.)

810 Peter Schuyler. Died in Cazenovia. N. Y. Married Sophia (Sylvia) Cook. 4 daughters.

811 John Schuyler. Married Mary McCord. Children 6.

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Lydia M. Lakin, native of Jay twp., Essex Co., N. Y. was born Aug. 27, 1844, the dau. of Wm. Jordan and his wife the former Mrs. Sallie E. Torrence (nee Sallie Houghton). They and his wife the former Mrs. Sallie E. Toorrence (nee Sallie Houghton). They came to Campton twp., Kane Co., Ill., in 1855. Lydia married (1861) Ralph Clark (2nd) married in 1877 to Calvin Lakin of Virgil twp. Kane county. She had children by both marriages, five in all.

John S. Lee, b. 1815, Westchester Co., N. Y., the son of Abijah and Elizabeth (Strang) Lee, and he was the g-son of Judge Elijah Lee. In 1835 he came to Ill., in 1838, he married Nency Perry, dau. of eGorge Perry. He was the father of 7 children.

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Carl H. Zwinck
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Leslie R. Himes, Atty. at Law in Pennsylvania, attempting to prove his lineage from one of the above, wrote from Box 33, New Bethlehem, Pa., in 1945: "I have all data back to Christian Himes who came from eastern Pa. and was the first settler in this town in 1810. He d. 1815. I do not have the date of his birth. From many searches, I am fully

William Hime had a son David, father of Rosanna Hime.

Jacob Hime had a son Henry b. 1805, father of Jacob Hime.

convinced that my original ancestors in this country was Jacob Hime who landed 20 Sept. 1738 and I believe he was the grandfather of Christian Himes but cannot establish it by proof." Below is a sketch of the relationships involved as known by Leslie R. Himes:

Christian Hime (Himes) d. 1815. His son John b. 1810 had a son Joseph C. father of John R. Himes father of Leslie R. Himes.

Thus Leslie R. Himes is a great great grandson of Christian Hime, who was a brother of William and the first Jacob above.

Sylvester Himes b. 1797 Vermont was the great great grandfather of Mrs. W. H. Knowles of 4313 North Ashlawn Drive, Richmond, Va., who stated of her ancestors: "The Himes family originated in North Kingston, Rhode Island, and I have voluminous data on the branches in that state. However, many of them left Rhode Island and settled in Vermont and other New England states."

Mrs. Vera P. Hamilton of 148 Clinton Ave., Albany, N. Y. and Miss Clara L. Matteson, Box 66, New Berlin, N. Y. are searching for the ancestry of the latter's great grandmother Lydia Himes, Below are excerpts from letters written to me by Miss Matteson.

"Lydia Himes b. Nov. 16, 1792 d. Aug. 221, 1840 Otsego oC., N. Y. She m. April 21, 1811 Andrew Matteson of a West Greenwich, Rhode Island family among early settlers of Burlington and Edmeston, N. Y. A sister of Lydia, Ellen Himes, quoted in the History of Otsego Co. as coming to Herkimer Co. from Conn., m. Benj. Talbot of Edmeston. Another sister Edy Himes m. Nathan Burgess. Members of these families were members of the Taylor Hill Baptist hurch at Burlington. Buried in the cemetery there are Ellen and Benj. Talbot and Gardner Himes, a brother of Lydia. Edy and Nathan Burgess are buried in a Quaker cemetery near Morris, N. . Edy b. 1798. Ellen d. 1871.

"Vol. 8 pg. 262 of the Genealogy of Woodstock Families shows the Himes family very much intermarried with the family of Stephen Scarborough. Vital Records of Rhode Island, Kent Co. Vol. 1 mentions Paul Himes of William and Sally H. Covell, of Thomas m. by Junia S. Mowry April 5, 1842, and another Warwick marriage of Mary Himes and Joseph Cady, March 28, 1842. Also the birth of Lydia H. Himes March 13, 1815 of Wm. and Lydia (born Hartwick, Otsego Co., N. Y.)"

Miss Matteson is now active in her efforts to connect Himes families of N. Y. and New England with her own Lydia Himes. Mrs. Walter R. Blood of 37 Sherman Ave. Glen Falls, N. Y. has a Himes problem regarding Nancy Griswold, who was said to have married a Himes.

New York and northeastern U. S. in general was the location of many Himes families about which they little organized data has been found available. People bearing the name in one of its spellings lived throughout the area in considerable numbers, but only scattered data has been found. Location of any other data on these persons is hoped for by the compiler, Carl H. Zwinck of 904 Packard, Ann Arbor, Mich., and it is hoped that enough additional data will be received following the sketch of the compilers' own ancestry to continue this series.

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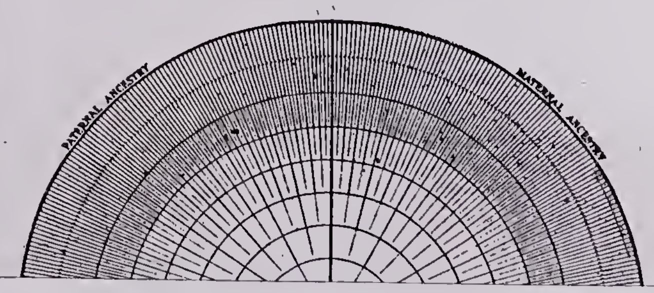

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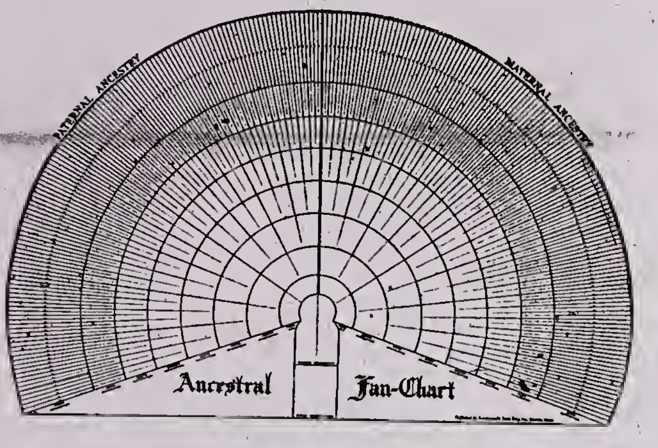

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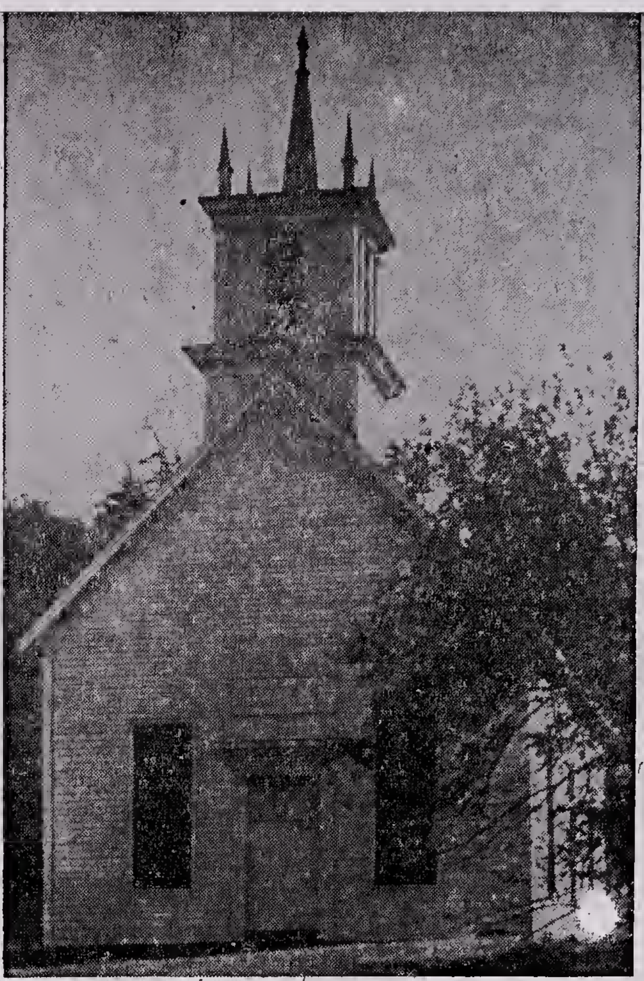

The old Indian Castle Church, west of Fort Plain on Route 5S will be renovated during the coming summer through the efforts of many contributors who believe in the perpetuation of the historic relic that dates back to Colonial times when Sir William Johnson, Colonial superintendent of Indian affairs, sought to evangelize the Mohawks. Donations totaling upwards of $1,000 have been received and pladges bring assurance that the ancient edifice, built by Johnson in 1769, and the oldest mission church in the United States, will be preserved for future generations.

Deterioration of the church, in which no services have been conducted for many years, has long been cause of concern for residents of the area who have formed a Restoration Society with Mrs. Morgan Bailey, Fort Plain, R. D. 1, as president. Additional subscriptions will be sought during the spring for the work that includes rebuilding of the steeple and painting. It is hoped to have enough funds to restore the hour glass pulpit that was removed several years ago.

The money for steeple rebuilding will be given by a group of men of Little Falls as their personal contribution. The Improved Order of Red Men are to beautify the grounds.

Efforts have been started to induce the Division of Archives and History of the State Education Department to take over the ancient mission church, inasmuch as its historical importance is state-wide and national. It stands a vivid reminder of the pre-Revolutionary days when it was, as one writer described, "a pawn on the great political chess board in which Louis XV of France and George III of England matched wits for an empire across the seas, the extent of which neither had the slightest conception."

A special act of the Legislature would be required before the old church could become eligible for state maintenance, but this procedure, if followed, will require time.

In the meantime, Mrs. Bailey, president of the Restoration Society, and members of the group are fearful that the historic shrine will be lost through lack of care.

"We intend to go ahead with the work using the funds that have been generously subscribed and we are hopeful that others who sense the value of this Colonial relic will contribute," Mrs .Bailey has announced. "In these times particularly, we Americans need reminders of the spirit that made this country the greatest in history. And we should learn our own history first."

Records show that the Indian Castle Church, built at Johnson's own expense at a cost of $1,150, was dedicated June 17, 1770, with the Rev. Harry Munro, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany, officiating. In subsequent years, it was used by Reformed congregations.

Among the relics preserved are the genuine pewter place communion set used by the Indians, the baptismal font and other relics of interest, dating from the time when the red-skin worshippers included the famous Mohawk chieftan, Joseph Brant, and his sister, Molly, who became mistress of Johnson Hall.

Many legends are connected with the historic church, several conflicting stories centering about the bell, said to have been a gift of Queen Anne of England. When Mohawk Valley raids were common during the Revolution, the bell was removed, either by the settlers or the Iroquois in attempted theft, and it was buried in Nowadaga Creek where it enters the Mohawk.

Removal resulted in a crack in the historic bell that still hangs in the steeple. Its pealing is rather faint as result of the mishap but again during the coming summer it will be heard as reminder of the stirring times when it strengthened the spirit of the Mohawk Valley pioneers.

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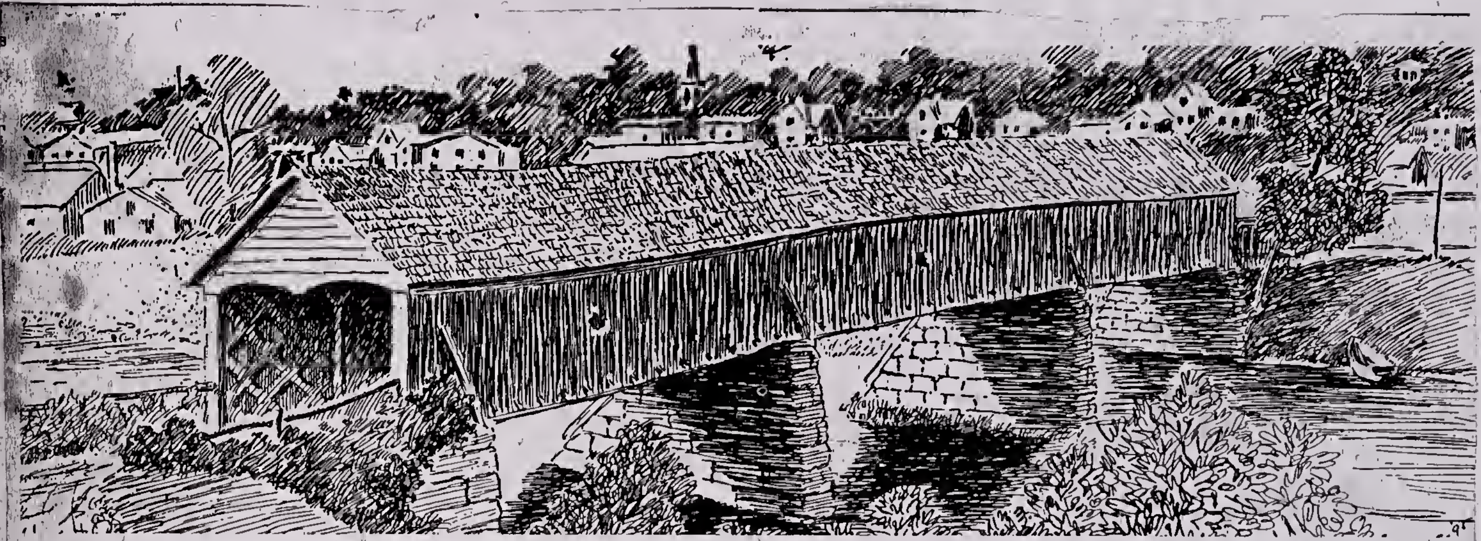

This picturesque bridge, one of the few remaining covered bridges any where in this section is no more. After standing the stress and strain of time for approximately 65 years the old bridge gave way to Caroga Creek when it went on a rampage over the weekend. Little remains of the old bridge which stood as a link between the past and present.

This bridge, one of the few remaining covered bridges anywhere in this section, spanned Caroga Creek on a gravel road between Route 5 and the St. Johnsville Ephratah road, about five miles east of St. Johnsville. It is a little used road, but the covered bridge attracted many people who were interested in this almost extinct type of architecture. The old plank flooring of the structure proved to be very sturdy and stood up under the change from horse drawn vehicles to heavier motor driven automobiles with only an occasional creak.

With the spring thaw, the ice went out of the lower section of Caroga Creek on Sunday, and broke up further north on Monday. About 1:30 Monday afternoon the huge wall of ice moved downstream, taking trees and debris with it. When it reached the old bridge, usually well above water level, it lifted it easily from its abutments and carried it downstream, turned parallel to the banks. A few minutes later all that remained of this ancient landmark were broken splinters of wood.

Several hours later the ice carrying the debris of the bridge was jammed on either side of the state highway bridge and route 5 was closed several times on Sunday and Monday when the water flooded the highway and nearby fields to a depth of a foot or more. Passenger cars were compelled to detour to 5S bu larger trucks were able to procee through the water.

Employees of the state highway department worked almost continuously in an attempt to dislodge the ice jam with blasts of dynamite and thereby return the flood water to its normal channel.

While the water in Caroga Creek now has receded after the breakup of the ice, it has been many years since a spring thaw has caused as much trouble in the creek as it did over the weekend.

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1948

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

JANSEN — WAY

Wanted ancestery of Nicholas Jansen who married Elizabeth Way, their daughters Maria born March 4, 1708 and Elizabeth born Feb. 19, 1783 in or near Schenectady. Elizabeth Way Jansen married Oliver Wait Jr., of Halfmoon Saratoga, Co., N. Y. about 1803.

Also I would like to know if Elizabeth Way was a daughter of James Way, if so what was her mothers name.

Any data on Jansen or Way families will be appreciated.

Mildred A. Shaw
Box 3484 R. I.
Del Paso Heights
California

BARLOW

1: Orange Barlow born 1794, Benson, Vermont, and wife, Elizabeth Whaley, had seven children, born presumably in Camden, New York. Would like data of descendants of the children if possible. The children were:

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VANDERBOE:

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WANDELL

Jacob Wandell, b. May 30/ 1747, Fishkill, N. Y married Catherine Stilwell Feb. 8, 1770. d. at Haverstraw, N. Y. 1827.

Son, Abraham Wandell married Martha Coe, he was born 1781 d. 1823.

Grandson, Benjamin Coe Wandell b. 1819 d. 1887 married Caroline Pangburn.

We want to learn the names of the brothers and sisters of each of these men, where born, who married to, and life span dates.

Lewis A. Wandell
Milan, Pa.

NATHAN WILSON

Nathan Wilson of Salem, Washington County, N. Y. is said to have come here from Greenwich, Mass. He was sheriff, member of Congress and County Judge. He married Sarah, daughter of Colonel Joseph and Sarah (Turner) McCracken. References: History of Washington County by Crisfield Johnson and "Salem Book" Wanted: his parentage and further ancestry with list of their children and all possible data of them.

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Want the names of Hilman Thatcher's mother, and father who died May 1, 1868, complete list of brothers and sisters with dates.

Mrs. Oscar T. Finch
West Votaw Road
Portland, Indiana

The Petries in America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

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Thaddeus Crippen born about 1761 resided in Maryland Otsego, Co., N. Y. Was he related to the Shutts or Lewis families? If so, in what way?

WILLARD

Would like to locate grave of Laney Willard, born about 1760 to 1770. What was the date of her birth and death? Is she buried in Maryland, Otsego Co., N. Y.?

H. C. LaRue
Cloriton, Iowa

TUCKER — HOLT

George Tucker, b. Va., Mar. ----- Holt, b. Va. Children: William Owen; George; John Holt b. Sept 17, 1823 at Harrisonburg, Va.; Nathan; Betsey; Rebecca; and Rachel. Want ancestery of George Tucker and his wife ---- Holt. Want dates for George and wife buried at Gore, Ohio. Was his father James, John, or St. Clair Tucker?

TUCKER — TOM

John Holt Tucker, b. 1823 at Harrisonburg, Va., mar. in 1845 to Mary Ann Tom, b. Jan. 10, 1821 at Buchtel, Ohio. Children: Lorenzo Dow; Susan Armsey; Richard; Nancy Emiline; George W.; Julia Ann; James Henry; Robert Barton; Lucy; and Charles Edward. Want ancestery of Mary Ann Tom, complete list of brothers and sisters with dates.

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Russell S. Flower
Henryville, Penna.

THATCHER

Hillman Thatcher, b. Oct. 12, 1822 near Philadelphit, Pa., d. March 1812, Mercer Co., Ohio. Mar. 1, Catherine Rooks. b. in N. J. Lived New Hope, Bucks Co., Pa., and across the river near Kingwood. Children: William, b. 1848, N. J., d. 1826, Marion, Ind., mar. Catherine Stepleton ;Catherine and Charles:

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Here at Fort Dayton, with 600 troops, Arnold knew his force was inferior to Barry St. Leger. Trained soldier that he was, and knowing Indian character, he saw that strategem might win, instead of battle.— (W. N. P. Daily, 8-19-36. E-N).

Arnold knew Hon. Jost was a very unusual person, for with his knowledge of Indian craft, sometimes. he followed one party, and sometimes another. Butler and Johnson lived in Canada, and they were friends of his no doubt. The reader, may rest assured that he was no idiot. as some historians try to point out, and that his mother was an uneducated woman. Also, that Arnold, would not have hung a man, who was related to his superior officer Gen. Philip Schuyler. — (L. M. Bellinger, Stories of Frontier, E. N. Dec. 6, 1933).

After the final scene of dispatching Hon Yost with a discharge of bullets at his heels his mother returned to her son Nicholas and bade him be of good cheer. As she turned away, her face revealed dark forebodings, for she feared that Hon

Yost would not get through, for every scalp was worth eight dollars in English gold, and if he was cut off, her other son would have to be sacrificed in his stead. Deprived of her last coulcilor, protector, her dead father gone, her husband dead, her brother Gen. Herkimer with his little army at Oriskany, all who might have stood by her in her hour of need," she turnedhomeward —(Mrs. C. W. Crim.)

Two days after, the siege was raised, and General Arnold appeared before Fort Schuyler. Hon Yost, acting as escort to English forces, went as far as Oswego, then returned to tell Gen. Ganesvoort that the enemy had fled.

This shows that General Arnold was a very able commander, in using strategy, instead of battle. It also shows what a wonderful man Hon Yost was. He was nobody's fool. Thus, we see again, the help that came from families, who were questioned at the time relative to which side they served upon.

162 David Schuyler, the other son of Elizabeth Barbara Herkimer and Peter David Schuyler. He also served under Col. Willett. He died the latter part of 1762, or before Jan. 20, 1763. His home was near Indian Castle, the home of Joseph Brant. He also acted as a guide, and helped Col. Thomas get to Oswego. When his two brothers moved to Chittenango, he also moved there. Very little record is left about David.—(Mrs. Cowen, in Herkimers and Schuylers).

Over the controversy over lands adjacent to Indian Castle owned by Col. Jacob Klock, Sir William Johnson, relied upon the affidavits of David Schuyler, that Klock had obtained his title by fraud, and that he and Peter Waggoner had witnessed fraud in the original survey of the lands, by New Collins in 1733. This affidavit was made Jan. 23, 1762. —(Article by Milo Nellis on Col. Jacob Klock,) Patriot, disproves this, (Enterprise and News, Feb. 15, 1928).

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HIMES FAMILY IN AMERICA

Carl H. Zwinck

(Continued from last week)

William Himes b. 1784 spent his youth or at least part of it in New York state, probably in the Mohawk Valley. He is said to have been a blacksmith, although in later years he was known as a farmer and owned several farms in Michigan. Since his wife's family was of Stone Arabia, N. Y., it is logical to assume that Wm. Himes lived and met her there. Any clue as to the ancestry or information about the early life of this William Himes would be greatly appreciated by the compiler of this series, Carl H. Zwinck of 904 Packard, Ann Arbor, Michigan. William Himes left N. Y. in 1828 and settled west of Ann Arbor, Mich., on cleared ground. Later he found this place to be a camp site for the Indians who annually came down from the North on their way to Canada to receive presents from the English government for their part in the War of 1812. Their camping there on Honey Creek for 4 to 6 weeks created such a nuisance that Wm. Himes moved his family to adjoining Livingston County, and patent records show that after 1836 government land there was purchased by him and by James M. Himes, appaently his son James, although he would have been in his middle teens at the time the patent was issued to him Sept. 4, 1838.

William Himes b. 1784 probably in N. Y. d. 18 Nov. 1849 near Pingree, Mich. m. 19 Apr. 1814 Nancy Ann Feeter, b. 21 May 1796 N. Y. d. 11 Feb. 1863 Mich. and buried with her husband in Green Cemetery near Pingree. Nancy Ann was the dau. of Wilhelm Vetter (Feeter) and Elizabeth Bellinger of Stone Arabia, N. Y., the ancestry of both parents being partially known. The life of this Wilhelm Vetter, later known as Vol. Wm. Feeter, is given in William Feeter History and Genealogy, a very accurate volume by John B. Koetteritz of Herkimer Co., N. Y. listing Nancy Ann Feeter as No. 19 on pg. 51 and gives both the spellings Himes and Heimss for her husband. Miss Nannie E. Turrell of Wadsworth, O., sent the compiler's grandmother a few facts not given in the Feeter volume, the most important being the name of the ship ono which Lucas Vetter, father of Wilhelm Vetter, came to America -- the Neptune. Wealthy Lucas Vetter was a warm personal friend of Sir. Wm. Johnson and named the father of Nancy Ann Feeter Himes after Sir Wm. All the Feeter family except Wm. took sides with the British and as hostilities began they removed to Montreal. Accounts of the activities of Co. Wm. Feeter in the Revolution are given in the Feeter book mentioned. He mar. April 30 1782 Maria Elizabeth Bellinger. The children of Wm. Himes will be listed below in proper order: Wm. Feeter Himes, Catharine, Mary M., James, Elizabeth, Abram, Dorothy Ann, George H. Himes, and Nancy C. Himes.

William Feeter Himes b. 17 Mar. 1815. No further data known, so probably died young; James was soon listed as oldest son.

Catharine Himes b. 14 Jan. 1817 m. Washington Wing, b. 3 Dec. 1806 Sullivan N. Y. Wing came to Washtenaw Co. with his father's family 1830 and settled in Livingston Co. Mich. 1835. Capt. Wing aided in removing last Indians in Liv. Co. to the West, and held variouus state offices. About 1846 he took government land at the site of Elgin, Ill. and operated a farm there. Children: Wm. H. Wing whose descendants are of Elgin, Ill.; information was available from the late John Frank Wing of 215 W. Creighton Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind. Mary V. Wing d. young. Orlando H. Wing, lived at St. James, Minn. James W. Wing m. Harriet Bradford and had three children; George P., May, and Minnie Wing. George P. b. 30 May 1860 m. Catherine Hazelschwartz and had three children. Harold; Catharine of Detroit, Mich., single and Willis. Harold b. 1892 m. Pauline Finkbeinder and had Leroy Wing b. 27 Dec. 1921 and Margaret Wing b. 4 Nov. 1917 m. Rufus Coffee. May Wing b. 27 May 1867 d. 15 Nov. 1938 m. James Murnan b. E April 1867 d. 2 Nov. 1932 and had James Murnan Jr. b. 2 July 1899, single, lives at 809 E. Kingsley, Ann Arbor. Harold and Willis Wing live on farms west of Ann Arbor, Mich. Minnie Wing m. Jerome Vanderwalker and had Ernest who lives at Napoleon, Mich.

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THEODORE S. HAWLEY

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BABCOCK

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Kane Co. History

Mrs Weyant E. Morris

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Lucien B. Scott, b. Madison Co., N. Y., 1834, the son of Thos. and Rozellar (Wheeler) Ccott, who were natives of N. Y. and Miss respectively. The family came west in 1844 settled in Campton twp., Kane county, Ill. Lucien B. married, 1857, Eliza J. Blackman, native of Toronto, Canada, and dau. of Zenas and Eliza M. (Mitchell) Blackman. To them were born five children.

LYMAN GERMAN

Lyman German, b. Oct. 3, 1808, Montgomery Co., N. Y., and moved with parents to Tompkins Co., N. Y. until he reached manhood. His parents were Enoch and Annice (SStrong) German. In 1836 he came to Illinois (1st) to Geneva, Ill., then soon after to Maple Park. He married. 1836. Elizabeth McKinney, dau. of Richard and Deborah (Rose) McKinney. Mr. German was of Sc-Irish etraction and his g-father was a patriot soldier in the American Revolution.

DAVID W. STERLING

David W. Sterling, b. Dec. 26, 1815 Montgomery Co., N. Y., the son of Peter and Elizabeth (Denning) Sterling, the former a native of Scotland and the latter a native of Conn. dau. of a Rev. War. soldier. In 1854, David came to Illinois to Batavia (city). In 1840 he married Mary Hinkston, a native of N. Y. the dau. of Chauncey and Phobe (French) Hinkston. They adopted three children.

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James Anderson Carlisle, b. June 3, 1827, in Charleston, Montgomery Co., N. Y., the son of Dr. Wm. and Lydia (Schuler) Carlisle of Scotch and German descent respectively, and of old families in the empire state. James A. went to California when a young man, spent 6 yrs. there, returned in 1858, to the East, and in a short time came to Illinois, locating in Elgin (city). He married Alida dau. of James G. Sprague of Oskosh, and a native of N. J. and they had 4 children.

THEODORE S. HAWLEY

Theodore S. Hawley, b. July 4, 1815, in Canajoharie, Montgomery Co., N. Y. the son of Asahel and Lavina (Parde) Hawley, and he was the g-son of Daniel Hawley. When 16 he learned the watchmaker trade, in 1839 came to Illinois. In 1847, he married Sarah Cramp, dau. of Wm. and Sarah (Martin) Cramp of England, and they had 7 children.

WILLIAM H. YOUNGES

William H. Younges, b. in Floride, Montgomery Co., N. Y., 1843, the son of Charles and Magdalen (Lingenfelter) Younges, and he was the g-son of George Younges, who had served in the war of 1812. In 1859 came to Illinois settled in Plato twp., Kane County. In 1872 he married Imogene Webster, dau. of Frank Webster, native of Cuba, Cattaraugus, Co., N. Y. The couple had four children.

BABCOCK

Babcock, Linus and Euphrasia, who came in 1839 from Onondaga Co., N. Y. settled on farm in Aurora township, Kane Co.

STEPHEN C. GILLETTE

Stephen C. Gillette born 1826, Neversink, Sullivan Co., N. Y. in 1848, came to Kane County. He was son of Ezekiel and Elizabeth (Curry) Gillette, and the g-son of Ezekiel and Eybil (Bunnell) Gillete. He married Elizabeth Mendenhall and had 5 children.

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NORTON

Would like parentage of Mary ---, died Bennington, Vt., 1848 88. She was wife of Joseph (6) Norton, born Suffield, Conn., 1762, died Bennington, Vt., 1831. His line was shadrach (5), George 4, 3, 2, 1, Norton.

Joseph and Mary Norton had children born Bennington, Vt., as follows: Moses, 17822; Aaron, 1785; Martin, 1787; Polly, 1790.

CHANDLER

Would like any information concerning this family.

Lewis Chandler, d. Sept. 1847, age 77, Bennigton, Vt. His wife was Sarah, died Bennington 1847, age 81. They lived at Rowe, Mass., where in 1818 they went to Bernardston, Mass. and later to Bennington, Vt.

Samuel. b. 1796, d. y. Luis, Jr., b. 1798. Samuel, b. 1801. James Bailey, b. 1804. Did they have a daughter Sarah b. May 3, 1788 before they went to Rowe?

Mrs. G. E. Fancher
R. F. D. 4, Troy, New oYrk

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Valley. Some of the Mohawk Valley Palatines imegrated to Penn., I believe, and probably Jacob or his parents were of this group. Their name could have been Van Wert.

All information will be greatly appreciated.

Arthur Lee Owen
2535 Alden Street
Kansas City 2, Kans.

ADAMS

$5.00 reward to the first person furnishing proven parentage and birthplace of Adam Adams, born Nov. 14, 1812 in Conn. or Mass., d. April 22, 1898 at Morris, N. Y. Married (when, where?) Alvina Phillips. Children were Orrin R., b. 1836; Isaac R., b. 1837; Cylinda C. b. 1839; Martin V., b. 1841; Harriet L. b. 1843; Sally R. b. 1845; Nemiah D., b. Jan. 27, 1847; Adelbert A., b. 1849; George W., b. 1850; Charles Henry b. 1853; Irvin D., b. 1854; James Buchanan b. Aug. 220, 1856; Mary M. b. 1859.

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The Petries in America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

163X Catherine Elizabeth Schuyler, wife of Jost Herkimer, Jr.

As examples of aid in many ways to the patriots the traditions of the frontier offer many instances of women who availed themselves of opportunities to learn of the movements and plans of the enemy and communicate them to the Patriots.

Suspicions of the activities of the women of Peter Schuyler's household were entertained by the Tories, for it was known that scouts from the oMhawk Valley had been at the home of Mr. Schuyler, who was determined to observe strict neutrality. But whether his sister obeyed his injunction, or was reproved for any patriotic treachery, we can only judge from a few instances of her determination to cast her lot with the pariots at Fort Herkimer. We find her living wih her mother at Fort Schuyler when her brother Hon. Jost was condemned as a spy, and her mother was frantic with grief on account of this son, until Gen. Arnold proposed terms on which his life shouldd be spared.

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DISABLED VETERAN SEEKING INFORMATION

Want data on family name Wert (or Wirt, Weirt; Wiert Vert; etc.) and all allied names. There was a Jacob Wert who had son Michael. Michael Wirt (my great great grandfather) married Mary Ramboa (or Rambo; Rambaugh; Rambough, etc.) and was living near Harrisburg, Pa. in 1815 for his son, Michael Wert, Jr. (my great grandfather) was born at Harrisburg, Pa., May 10, 1815. (per record of W. J. McCord family Bible Record). Michael Jr., in teenage, went to Moulton, Ala., where he became a merchant and was very prominent. He married October 9, 1838 in Lawrence County, Ala., Esther Caroline Cowan, daughter of Samuel and Mary (Dickson) Cowan. Mochael died July 5, 1893 at Petersburg, Tenn. and he and his wife are buried in Forest Hill Cemetery, Chattenouga, Tenn.

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Ellen B. Wandell Boyce wife of Daniel D. Boyce, born April 23, 1821 died December 5, 1893, evidently daughter of Jacob.

I would like to know where Jacob Wandell was born, the name of his father, mother and grandfather also the names of his brothers, sisters and descendants of any or all.

Martin Eaton Wandell lived at West Troy (now Watervliet), N. Y. about 1870. When was he born and where? What was the name of his father, uncles and grandfather dates of birth etc.

Jane Gesner born Jan. 20, 1800, married Evert G. Wandell, April 17, 1823. When was Evert G. Wandell born and where? Who were the brothers of Evert G. Wandell and who was his father and where and when born?

Vina Mowry born March 23, 1783, lived in Easton, Washington Co., N. Y. about 1800 to 1813 then moved to Pannsylvania with husband and small family. What was her husbands' name and where and when ws he born?? Also the name of his brothers and father.

What is the origin of the name Wandell and when is the earliest data that the name was in use.

Any infor re any of the above will be appreciated. I am

Lewis A. Wandell
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843 Henry Schuyler.

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(Note: Major John Frey, brother of Cl. Henry was a staunch Whig, and a zealous patriot during the Revolutionary War, but Capt. Bernard Frey joined the Tories and went to Canada.)

(From Cowens Herkimers and Schuylers).

THE STORY OF MY GRANDMOTHER

By Sue Jennings

The story of my great, great grandmother is one that I never tired of hearing from the lips of my maternal grandmother (Letitia Winchell Reese) who remembered her as an aged woman with sturdy health and intellect unimpaired by her great age and the many vicissitudes of early life. I cannot tell her family name, but she was one of that band of Germans who came from the cruel persecutions of Louis XIV; and seeking refuge in America, they first settled on the Hudson River near Albany where they suffered terrible hardships during the first winter through cold and hunger. Queen Anne, after promising them help to reach the new world, left them to shift for themselves and to suffer from famine during the severity of a northern winter. After spending about 12 years on the Hudson River, they moved in 1722 to lands given them by the Colonial Government in the Valley of the Mohawk that became known as the German Flats. This was a part of Tryon County, which, during the Colonial period comprised the present counties of Montgomery, Herkimer, Otsego, Tioga, Hamilton and Fulton.

The valley that now became their home was indeed beautiful and wonderfully fertile, and these sturdy German settlers undoubtedly felt compensated for the dangers they had to run from the Indians when the rich soil gave such lavish returns of grain and fruits, as the reward of their patient labors. There was, however, no section of the country, that suffered more from the Royalists and Indians than the Mohawk Valley; There the people lived, ploughed their fields and gathered in the harvest armed and prepared and to defend themselves at any time from danger of the deadly tomahawk and scalping knife. Massacres that fairly chill the blood even at this late day were common, and there were few families that did not have some grandmother or old man, sitting by the fireside with knit-hood, that suggested, while it concealed the fact that the scalp was missing. Indian raids were comon in this section during the years preceding what was known as the French and Indian War, and in one of these my great, great grandmother was taken prisoner and carried to Canada. She was about 13 years of age at that time, and she had the good fortune to be adopted by an Indian woman who had recently lost a daughter of about her age, and she was treated kindly by her. This woman had a son a few years younger than my g-g-grandmother and he became her playfellow, teaching her to shoot with the bow and arrow, and to engage in many other pastimes of these children of the wilderness. After a year or more spent among the Indians she, together with other white prisoners, was restored to her family.

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HIMES FAMILY IN AMERICA

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JAMES HIMES

James Himes b. about 1822, N. Y. d. in Civil War The records of his life are not clear. It is known that he came to Michigan from N. Y. with his parents. He must have been the James M. Himes mentioned earlier in this series who was issued a patent in 1838, although he could not have been over 17 at the time. He probably was married, but the only evidence is a probate record in Livingston Co. of Mary C. Himes, dau. of James M. Himes. Mary C. Himes d. undwer 14 years, probably 10 yrs. old. James M. Himes d. before Mary C. who had Edward F. Gale as Guardian. Members of the compiler's family think James Himes froze to death on his way to Washington, D. C. to get his discharge from the Civil War. The only James Himes listed in official Michigan records of the Civil War, and there is no doubt that James was engaged in that war, is "Himes, or Hymes James M. Enlisted in company B Eighth Infantry, as Corporal, Aug. 12, 1861, at St. Johns, for 3 years age 37. Mustered Sept. 23, 1861. On duty with 20th Infantry, Jan. 7 1864 to March 1, 1864. Died of disease at Annapolis, Md., March 27, 1864." This is from Vol. 8 of the Record of Service of Michigan Volunteers in the Civil War. The age does not exactly check, but this would not mean that this record could not be of this James Himes, son of William.

ELIZABETH HIMES

Elizabeth Himes m. --- Root and had Will A. Root who moved to Elgin, Ill. The elder Root was from Washtenaw Co., Mich. No further data known.

Abram E. Himes d. in Howell, Mich. at the age of 21 years. He d. 3 Feb. 1847 in a hotel. He was attending school in Howell.

DOROTHY ANN HIMES

Dorothy Ann Himes b. 8 Mar. 1829 near Ann Arbor, Mich. d. 13 Sept. 1879 Livingston Co., Mich. m. April 1841 James Allison b. 7 May 1823 Orange C., N. Y. d. 1 June 1864 Liv. Co., Mich. Some data on the ancestry of this James Allison was published under the title "William Allison Family Record" 6 Feb. 1947 in the Enterprise and News. That article included data from a Family Bible owned by the compiler of this series. Children: Charles W. b. 28 Apr. 1848, d. 13 Oct. 1849; Dwight C. b. 20 Aug. 1850 d. 27 Nov. 1851; Vera I b. 1 Nov. 1852 d. 7 Apr. 1853; Carlie Genevieve b. 16 Mar 1854 d. E Jan. 1925; Willis Eugene b. 11 Jan. 1856 d. 1929 Sarah Louisa b. 16 Dec. 1858; Mary Murmell b. 26 June 1860 d. 28 Oct. 1911 Los Angeles, Calif.; Wirt Himes Allison b. 9 June 1862 d. 3 May 1940, Manistee, Fla. Others b and d Liv. Co. Mich. Carlie Genevieve m. Francis Augustus Burkhart 16 Aug. 1874 b. 1852 Monroe Co. N. Y. d. 28 July 1921 Redmond Wash. Children. Addie Belle b. 27 June 1877 d. 22 Jan. 1944 Redmond Wash. m. Herman Sales Reed 18 Feb. 1901 b. 17 Feb. 1876 d. 5 Mar. 1933 Redmond Wash. and had Leo Burkhart Reed b. 13 Mar. 1902 who m. Jane H. Green 16 Aug. 1928 b. 15 Feb. 1901 England and had Margaret Addie Belle Reed b. 18 Mar. 1926 Everett Wash.; Genevieve Martha Ellen Reed b. 18 Oct. 1904 m. --- Jolly without issue; Ruth Eileen Reed b. 22 Aug. 1906 m. June 13, 1931 Carl Alvin Schweizer b. 1 Dec. 1903 Nyssa Ore. and had Caryl Ne Reed b. 28 July 1935 Seattle Wash.; Gail Francis Reed b. 23 Apr. 1908 m. Wm. Sales Reed b. 16 Aug. 1909 m. 22 May 1934 Hollis Winfrey Moler b. 29 Dec. 1911 Knox Co. Ill. and had Gary Owen Reed b. 1 Aug. 1938 Kirkland aWsh.; Woodrow Allison Reed b. 10 Aug. 1916. 2nd child of C. G. A. B. and F. A. B.; Claude Allison Burkhart b. 31 Oct. 1879 m. Ivah Rudolph 23 Aug. 1911 b. 11 Jan. 1892 and had Claudine Virginia Burkhart b. 1 Oct. 1913 m. 28 Jan. 1941 Andrew Jackson b. 26 July 1919 and had Coralene Allison Jackson b. 21 Oct. 1943. 3rd child of C. G. A. B. and F. A. B.: Mary Ethel Burkhart

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Other Germans besides these from the palitinate had, in the meantime, come into the valley, together with a number of families of Holland Duch. My great great grandmother was married to a German named Mark Reese, and they had a large farm in the present town of Warren, Herkimer Co. The people were prosperous and contented, where news of this war by the French and Indians struck terror and consternation again into their hearts. It was not long before the dreaded blow fell upon them, for on Nov. 11, 1756, the entire settlement was laid waste by a party of Canadians, French and Indians. The settlers were entirely unprepared and the greater part of them were murderd or captured without being able to offer much resistence. A French account of this says that a mill, sixty houses and a large number of farms were burned and 150 were taken prisoners; a small stockade fort afforded refuge to the few who were able to reach it.

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Feb. 1847 in a hotel. He was attending school in Howell.

DOROTHY ANN HIMES

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Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

HELMER

Re Helmer E and N 8 Jan. 1948

Perhaps you will be interested in the following notes:

1 Jan Frederick Helmers, born at Amsterdam Holland in 1767, was a well known poet.

We have a Helmers street at Amsterdam.

2 Anna Elizabeth Helmer, born at Amsterdam 8 Feb. 1856, died 18 Oct. 1919. She was a widow of Hermanus Maria Franciscus Seveke.

According to a query in your E and N of 1 January 1948, Miss Gertrude Johnson is interested in the same question. Therefore I kindly request you to forward a copy of this letter to her. I thank you in advance for your kindness.

I hope that I am of use to you by giving this information.

Respectfully Yours
J. H. de Ruyter
Holland

SCOFIELD, WEED

Ancestry asked of Elizabeth Scofield who mar. when? where? Daniel (3) Weed (Daniel 2 Jonas 1). He was born Stamford, Conn., Mar. 19, 1685. When and where did he die?

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above George) b. about 1802 in N. Y. State, probably Rensselaer Co., married April 1826 at Truxton, N. Y. Susan Ralch, daughter of Arnold Balch and his wife Meribah Leonard. Maribah was born Dec. 10, 1783 and was the daughter of Ebenezer Leonard of Burlington, Otsego Co., New York. Who was this Ebenezer Leonard. His line wanted.

Elzoe Prescott Clark Weissgerber
347 Kimball Terrace
Chula Vista, Calif.

ATWOOD

All information on Henry Atwood (b. --- d. Nov. 1, 1739) mar. Aug. 18, 1708 Rachell Webster, dau. of Nicholas Webster and Sarah (Waterbury) Dibble Webster. Want Rachell's birth and death data, also all children born to her. Was she married before her mar. to Atwood? Did she have a son Nathaniel Wyatt b. July 18, 1697. Who was his father and when were they married? All data asked.

Mrs. Thos. E. Jackson
173 Templeton Avenue
San Francisco 25, Colif.

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Also the Mathies family of Schoharie who married into the Bauch family and into John Freemier family. These are German palitines who came to America in 1709. Most of them settled along the Schoharie River in Schoharie County.

Mrs. Hugo C. Peterson
1287 24th St.
Ogden, Utah

The Petries in America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

CORRECTION —

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Marie Lyle
Paso Robles, Cal.
Sent Mar. 20, 1948.

ELLSWORTH - WEEKS

Data Wanted

The first record found of George Ellsworth (Elsworth) says "George Ellsworth died Sept. 14, 1829. He married Elizabet Weeks who died August 5, 1829, daughter of Ebenezer Weeks (Wicks) of Berlin, Rensselaer County, N. Y., probably. They moved from Stephenstown, N. Y. to Chenango or Cortland County, N. Y. in 1804. It is thought that they or the Weekses came from Berlin, Worcester Co., Mass." They had the following children:

1 Elizabeth b. July 4, 1785 m. James Parks April 1804. She died Nov. 25, 1868. Their son James A. Parks was living in S. Cyler, Cortland Co., N. Y. in 1883.

2 Amasa b. July 27, 1790. m. Myra Lawton on Mar. 272 1811 and he d. Nov. 11, 1870.

3 Jane b. 1788 m. Benjamin Davis and died Mar. 4, 1827.

4 Samuel m. Patty Sweet and died Pitcher, N. Y.

5 William Gideon b. about 1801. m. Polly Lock. He died about 1870.

6 Ebenezer Weeks. b. 1802. m. Susan Balch at Truxton, N. Y. 1826.

7 Allen Benson Madison m. Roxy Hunt.

8 Amy.

George Ellsworth and wife listed in 1825 census for Cincinnatus, Cortland Co., N. Y. It is thought that they died here. Any data as to his parentage of this above George Ellsworth is asked. Also the line of this Ebenezer Weeks whose daughter Elizabeth married this George Ellsworth.

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HAGGART - HAY

Ancestry wanted of Gilbert Hargart (1784-1851) and wife Hannah, (May have been a Stewart) (1789-1881). Both buried Edwardsville cemetery, Marristown, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y. Their known children were:

1. Daniel P. (1819-1871) married his cousin Ann Hay (1819-1894) daughter of Peter Hay. Had Sarah, Mary E., Daniel.
2. Gilbert (1827-1848) married Hannah (1824-1848). Had Sally Ann, Jane and Peter.

FERRIS - WATSON

Data of William Ferris (1765-1835) married at Ballston Center Mar. 19, 1789, Elinor Watson, (d. 1807). She had a brother Joseph Watson. William Ferris was supervisor of Carlsile, N. Y. several years. Children were: Elizabeth, b. 1790; Sarah, b. 1792; Mary b. 1794; Peter b. 1796; John, b. 1798; Thomas, 1801; George W., 1803, and James W. 1805.

John and James W. lived in Cattaraugus Co., N. Y. Peter lived at Lima, N. Y.

Mrs. G. E. Fancher
R.F.D. 4, Troy, N. Y.

FREEMIER

Would like to correspond with anyone having information on the parents of Johannes Freemier (Freemyer) who married Dorothea Baug. Their daughter Elizabeth married Adam Bouck (Bauch) b. 1772 at

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As related in earlier pages of the geneology of The Petries in America, they had almost become wanderers on the fact of the earth, having been driven from their homeland in Germany; thence into Holland; thence England, and then to America, where at last they were promised a haven of peace. Those who did not succomb to malnutrition or disease, were put to work for the Queen, along the Hudson, then they were promised land to till, in the Schoharie Valley, but as usual, it was an unfulfilled promise; then the migration to the beautiful Mohawk valley. At last they had reached the promised land, or, had they?

In the office of the Secretary of State at Albany, are some seventy original land papers that have to do wih what is now Herkimer County, and its first settlers; names familiar to the community, viz: Herkimer, Petri, Edick, Rickert, Staring, Helmer, Bellinger, Staley, Garlock and others. These papers are dated 1721, 1722 and 1723. Gov. Burnet, under date of Nov. 21, 1722, writes "I have given them (palatines) leave to purchase land of the Indians. . . between Fort Hunter and Canada Creek . . as far as the settlers wished." In 1723 a warrant for the survey of this land was given to Johan Jost Petrie, a leading spirit among the settlers on the north side. (in Old Fort Herkimer - by W. N. P. Dailev, publ. Church in E. and N. P. 1.)

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My Grandmother

By SUE JENNINGS

(Continued from Last Week)

My g-g-grandmother was alone in the house with her two chdn., when they surrounded it, and set it on fire. She said they riped open her feather beds and danced around with evident delight in seeing the feathers scattered to the winds. After helping themselves to everything they could find in the way of provisions, or anything else that took their eye, they struck off into the woods, hurrying her along with them. She had her baby in her arms and a little boy of two years ran by her side; but when he stumbled and fell, crying out with pain and fear, an Indian caught him by the feet and dashing his heat against a tree, scalped him and threw him upon a brush fence, where his agonized mother was forced to leave him, while she was hurried on with this band of savages. My grandfather (g-g) was working in a field some distance from the house, his ever present friend, his rifle, near him, when the sight of the burning buildings startled him and he hurried home to find his buildings almost burned to the ground, his wife and chdn. gone; nothing more was needed to tell him of his fate and he hurried to follow the trail, until he reached the brush fence where he found his little boy, so cruelly mutilated but still breathing. He took him in his arms and hurried back to the well where he found an apron belonging to his wife, and wetting it, he wrapped it around his child's head and hurried with him to the fort. This child, whom some of my mother'. older sisters' remember as Uncle Samuel, grew to manhood, and died of small-pox in 1811. He always bore the mark left by the cruel scalping knife. (note by C. S. - He wore a skull-cap all his life. As told by my mother by her g-grandmother who remembered him).

My g-g-grandmother traveled with the Indians all that day and the next, and the second night after her capture was lying in camp, surrounded by sleeping Indians, when an Indian appeared outside the circle and signalled her to come to him. Seeing that her ankles were tied with withers, he crept carefully past the sleeping savages and cutting the withers, she arose and followed him. Something familiar in his appearance had struck her when she first saw him, and as soon as they were out of hearing of the camp he made himself known as the little playmate of years ago, telling her that he was among the band of Indians who had captured her, and, recognizing her, he had sought the first oportunity of helping her to escape. They soon came to a stream down which they waded a long distance. They traveled all night and at daybreak the Indian found a hiding place for her in a hollow log, where she lay throughout the day, trembling with fear that the cries of her babe in this uncomfortable position might disclose the place of their concealment. The Indian killed and cooked game and gave her a portion, and when night again settled down upon the wilderness they resumed their journey, walking rapidly, and just as the sun arose in the morning they came out into a clearing at the top of a hill, and the valley of the Mohawk lay unfolded before them. The Indian pointed to the Fort then turned and plunged back into the dark forest. My g-g-grandmother made her way

HIMES FAMILY IN AMERICA

(Continued from last week)

b. 6 June 1890 m. 22 May 1912 Erwin Oscar Zwinck b. 21 Sept. 1889 and had: Arnold Burkhart Zwinck b. 30 Mar. 1914 m. 27 Sept. 1939 Janet Rosalie Schmidt b. 7 Mar. 1912 La. and had Janet Marie b. 16 July 1940 Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert Christian Zwinck b. 15 Aug. 1916 m. 28 June 1941 Marian Louise Allmendinger b. 6 July 1922 and had Robert Christian Zwinck, Jr. b. 18 May 1941 and Carl Edward Zwinck b. 11 June 1945; Carl Herman Zwinck b. 24 Sept. 1927 now of 904 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 4th and 5th child of C. G. A. B. and F. A. B.: L. D. b. 7 July 1881 d. 5 Feb. 1882; son b. 20 Aug. 1884 d. 20 Oct. 1884. Willis Eugent Allison m Mary Bucknell 25 Oct. 1877 b. 25 Oct. 1856 d. and had Alydia May b. July 1878 d. m. Grant McCann 1901 Spokane Wash. who had Bernitta and Doris; Wilis Henry b. 11 Feb. 1880 d. 12 and had Leonard b. 23 Apr. 1908. May 1918 Wash. m. Harrier Utter

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George H. Himes m. --- Allison and had Coulogne W. Himes who lived at Sparta, Wis. George H. Himes had four dau. living in 1921. Nothing further known.

Nancy C. Himes m. Albert Faye, son of Albert Faye, a Chicago, Ill. jeweler. Nancy C. Himes was m. in Liv. o. Mich. and later lived at 3326 S. Park Ave., Chicago.

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The remaining inhabitants of the valley returned to their farms, rebuilt their houses and again took up the work of cleaning their land and tilling it, tho' constantly menaced by their savage foes.

The rumblings of discontent among the colonists soon began to be heard throughout the length and breadth of the country; England's growing encroachments upon the liberties of the people and her oppressive system of taxation aroused the indignation of all men worthy of the name. In no section of the colonies was this feeling stronger than among the people of the Mohawk Valley and when the news of Lexington and Concord reached them every man was ready to enroll himself among the members of the patriot army. All through the valley grain that could be spared was loaded into wagons and started over the rough roads to Boston. They knew that they had much to fear from their Tory neighbors, the English landowners and officials. They wanted to keep for themselves and their chdn. the large landed domains which had been obtained by William Johnson in his dealings with the Indians. They drank and raced horses and had luuxuries and rude sports, which made their lives a round of indulgence and pleasure and they looked down upon the sober, God-fearing patriots who earned their daily bread by the labor of their hands. (note by C. S. Sue Jennings was a member of a Temperance Soc.)

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CHANGES IN SPELLING OF NAMES

Many people changed the spelling and pronounciation of their names when or after they came to America. Sometimes the original name can hardly be recognized. For instance take Vandercook, which originally was van der Kolk in Dutch. The name Brent, due to the English pronounciation, was probably changed from Brant or Brand, and Burr was likely Boer.

The following names, taken from the QUERY REGISTER of the GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY, has been analyzed for us by Mr. J. H. Ruijter, of Amersfoort, Zeeland 177 037, in Holland, from the Dutch language.

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ARMSTRONG — I have a note concerning Henriette Anne Helena Bogaare who married John Armstrong in 1828.

ARNOLD — Arnoldts is a considerable family in Holland, from which a genealogy and coat of arms still exists.

BACHELDER — An old Dutch family of considerable importance called Bacheler, and, as far as I know, it was also written Bachelier and Baeteelers.

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My Grandmother

By SUE JENNINGS

(Continued from Last Week)

In July of 1782 a party of Tories and Indians again entered the Mohawk Valley, laying waste nearly the entire settlement. Many of the families escaped to the Fort, my g-g-grandmother and her family being able to gain this welcome shelter through the timely aid of the same Indian friend who had rescued her from her captors in 1756. He came to her house, telling her of the coming of the Tories and Indians, helped her to tie her feather beds up in blankets and coverlets, and hung them in the tops of tall trees. She then put many of the most valuable articles of household use, such as pewter plates, teapot, spoons and many other things into a large copper kettle and the Indian sunk it in a swamp, marking the spot. A messenger was dispatched to my g-g-grandfather who was away from home, and he in turn warned his neighbors and the alarm became general, most of the inhabitants were able to reach the Fort. Their buildings were burned, crops destroyed and when they came back to their farms they found little to show for the hard labor of past years.

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Francis Parkman Historian

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Our interest in this new work, edited by Mason Wade, was quickened by one of Parkman's early trips out of Boston (July 15, 1842) to Albany which he describes as a place of antiquity and dirt, He put up at the Eagle Hotel (a good house, he says), staying there over night, "devoutly hoping he may never see Albany again because of it's ancient fish odors."

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BRADLEY — Many officers of English and Scottish regiments lived and died in Holland; for instance: Lieutenant Bradly, under Captain Reed, died in 16460 and was buried in Breda. Bredly in Dutch characters gives the same sound as English Bradley.

BUCKHOUT — I cannot identify that name very well. I presume it may have been formerly Dutch Boekhout, which gaves the same pronounciation, howeved a Dutch family of that name I do not know.

BOEKWEIT and (BUCKWHEAT) Dutch Boekweit and English Buckwheat have the same meaning. The name of Boekweit I never saw for a Dutch family, but is may be one.

von BREMEN — A name of German origin, von being the predicate of nobility.

BANGHART and BREWER —Will somebody please write if these names are of English origin. When I read the name of Banghet I say it in Exact Dutch. Bang means afraid and hart is hearth, a man who is not a hero. Such nicknames are common in Holland. or instance: Soetekouw means a Sweet-tooth; Naaktgeboren means born naledly .

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The end

In my preface you may have noticed that I have given the birth of Adam as in the year 1756, having always assumed that he was the baby she carried at the time of her 2nd capture. However there may been others between Samuel and Adam. The census of 1790 shows a Jacob of Caughnawaga Town who might have been a brother and I have never heard mention of any sisters, tho' there may have been. Jacob was not in the. 1800 census; but may have migrated.

This was copied as written by Miss Jennings except for a few of the abbreviations.

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Parkman knew the Indian in his tepee (he lived with them), he knew the monk in his ceil, and the diplomat in his chancellary, and the soldier on the rampart. He made himself at home in Paris, and London and Madrid. But he had his special tastes which held firm to those long suffering last years of his evenftul life. On Como he sighed for Lake George and its' pineries. He was far happier and more content with the Sioux than with the Capuchian Monks of Italy.

In 1942, Mr. Wade wrote a biography of "Francis Parkman Heroic Historian," he knew these journals existed but he could not find them. Earlier writers (Farnham and Sedgwick) had used them. Visiting Parkman's Boston attic Mr. Wade saw the Indian trophies hanging from the wails, his bookcases with the works of Byron, Scott, and Cooper, his empty desk and the wire gird that he used when his sight was all but gone. On the other side of the room was a set of drawers that had been overlooked. In them were these journals together with a great mass of correspondence, including some of the most important letters the historian ever wrote or received. These journals were in large part the work shop of his histories.

There is so much we might dwell upon in these journals, especially his early trips around Lake George and Champlain in the eighteen-forties, and his visit to the White Mountains. His enthusiasm for the uninvaded wilderness, for the savage and half-savage types of life.. He was thrilled by visits to noted places as where General Wolfe fell, and Fort William Henry where he traced the marks of a thousand graves where the French besiegers had been buried, and, near Ticonderoga, where Abercrombie sunk his vessels, he saw when the water was clear "the spikes and timbers of the sunken vessels lying at the bottom of the lake."

The Petries in America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

In late years, new records have come to light, as well as old deeds, which cast a different appearance on the history of the valley. These have been carfully examined for new material. Old records have been reexamined, and family traditions have been considered. Many, however, have been lost, through wars, indifference, and lack of appreciation of their value. The wanton destruction of property was immense.

We often hear the expression, "Those Palatines. They were uneducated illiterate, and very poor people." Such was not the case. In their mother country, they had been people of influence, of education, and some were of various trades and professions. A number had at one time, greath wealth and social positions. Years of Wars, and the destruction of their homes, and the ravaging of everything they possessed, had decided them to look elsewhere for security. They fled to Holland, and then Queen Anne of England, interceded for them, and took them under her wing, with promises of help. She sent them to America. There has been a great question, as to whether it was an act of benevolence or whether the number had become so great, that they had become a nuisance, and that she was anxious to get rid of them and the expense of keeping them. Anyhow, they set out upon the high seas. Hundreds of them never reached America, but died on the way over, and were buried at sea. Families became separated, and in many cases, only the children survived. They were adopted or apprenticed into families, who were already here, or signed into a form of bondage, which today, we would call slavery. They must pay for their passage, and the very frugal food that they had received, and the very poor clothes upon their back.

The Palatines were placed in several camps upon both sides of the Hudson Rivers, where they housed. They were cold and hungry, and had only the simplest necessities of life

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Himes Families In America

(Continued from last week)

The material in the next three paragraphs is copied from Michigan Pioneer and Historical Collections:

"Himes, Emiline, Fairfielr, Lenawee County, d. in Sept. 1885, age 53" (Vol. 9)

"Himes, George, old resident of Washtenaw County, d. May 25, 1889, age 77." (Vol. 14).

"Alonzo Hymes, of Porter, whose death was mentioned in the Northerner of last week, was 53 years of age. He was born in Aleighany county, New York, and came to Porter about 30 years ago. His wife, a sister of Mr. John Stilwell, died about six years ago, leaving to the care of her husband a family of five children. Mr. Hymes was an industrious man, who did all he could for the interest of his family, and his death was hastened by over exertion in their behalf. He died a Christian and in the hope of a bright immortality in heaven. All the physicians and loving children could do was done in his behalf. His funeral was held on the 28th ult. at the Methodist Protestat Church. Dr. West officiated, taking for his topic. "The will of the Lord be done." followed by a few closing remarks by the pastor, Rev. William D. Tompkinson. Many friends attended the obsequies, and lent their kindly aid and sympathy, for which the friends desire to return their sincere thanks. - Paw Paw True Northerner, Feb. 5, 1885." (Vol. 8).

Descendants of Ellen Himes Talbot, mentioned earlier in this series, who are doing some work on the Himes line, include Miss Irene Colegrove, New Berlin, R. D., N. Y.; Mrs. Stuart Talbot with 2 sons 2 dau. of Edmeston, N. Y.; and Mr. Chester Davis of New Berlin, R. D., N. Y. whose wife was a descendant of Lydia, sister of Ellen Himes Talbot.

Andrew Warren Himes, whose ancestry is unknown, was born about 1860 d. about 1942 and buried in West Adrian (Mich.) cemetery. Andrew Warren Himes, whose father died when Andrew was very young, spent most of all of his life in Lenawee Co. near Adrian, Mich., dying at Birdsall, Mich. His children include: Warren Jasper Himes, b. about 1900 m. 1947 resides in Adrian Mich.; Miranda Himes b. about 1905 m. Claud Willet; and James A. Himes b. 17 Jan. 1909 m. 14 June 1934 Alice McGee now residing at 1200 Ridge Road, Ypsilanti, Mich. Andrew Warren Himes is thought to have had an uncle who went south and never returned, and Celia Himes Walker was Andrew's sister.

Daniel Himes, ancestry unknown, of Napoleon. Ohio, had a son Semuel (whose wife Alfredia of R. F. D. 1, Massilon, Ohio, is living). Samuel was b. about 1852. His son Roscoe lives at 5990 Rossbach, Ypsilanti, Michigan. If efforts to locate more data on this branch are successful, the data will appear later in this series.

It is the opinion of Leah M. Simpson, Sec. of the Lansing Mich., G. A. R. that the following three items from G. A. R. records of the Civil War may be connected to Himes families:

"Hines, George A. (veteran), Bruce. Enlisted in Co. G. 10th Infantry, Oct. 23, 1861 at Dryden, Mich. for 3 years, age 21. Mustered Feb. 6, 1862. Re-enlisted Feb. 6, 1864 at Roseville Go. Mustered Feb. 16 1864. Corporal. Mustered out at Louisville Ky., July 19, 1865.

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ple. Such was not the case. In their mother country, they had been people of influence, of education, and some were of various trades and professions. A number had at one time, greath wealth and social positions. Years of Wars, and the destruction of their homes, and the ravaging of everything they possessed, had decided them to look elsewhere for security. They fled to Holland, and then Queen Anne of England, interceded for them, and took them under her wing, with promises of help. She sent them to America. There has been a great question, as to whether it was an act of benevolence or whether the number had become so great, that they had become a nuisance, and that she was anxious to get rid of them and the expense of keeping them. Anyhow, they set out upon the high seas. Hundreds of them never reached America, but died on the way over, and were buried at sea. Families became separated, and in many cases, only the children survived. They were adopted or apprenticed into families, who were already here, or signed into a form of bondage, which today, we would call slavery. They must pay for their passage, and the very frugal food that they had received, and the very poor clothes upon their back.

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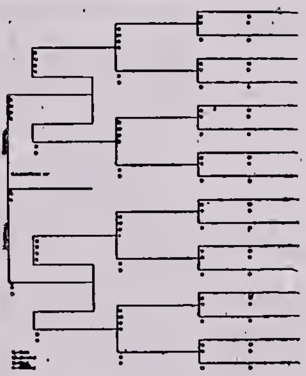

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CORRECTION

In your issue of March 25, 1948, appears my queries Vanderhoe: Crippen. Willard:

My signature as it appears in your genealogical department is "H. C. LaRue, Cloriton, Iowa. It should be, H. C. LaRue, Chariton, Iowa

H. C. LaRue
Chariton, Iowa

FAIRCHILD

Phillip Fairchild was the son of a Presbyterian minister, and by trade a hatter. He m. Sophia ---, and lived for several years in Chenango Co., N. Y. One dau. m. Luther Ingersol, another m. Wm. Ingersol. Sons John and Jesse went to Mich. dau. Elizabeth m. Samuel Wentworth, Sherburne a lawyer. Grey lived several places in N. Y. St. including Cooperstown and Randough, later in Blandon Ottawa Co., Mich. Would like data of Phillip and his father and Sopiha. Also of Samuel W. Shurburne.

Ellen Symington
1033 Ocean Blvd.
Coranado, Calif.

WERT, WIRT (Answer to Query of Apr. 1, 1948)

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Carl H. Zwinck
904 Packard St.
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I want information of all the names mentioned in the families ----

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I have one record that says Peter d. Delaney lock. In 1811 Nicholas moved to Madison Co., then in 1820 to Oswego Co., Settling ni Hastings where he died 189. Wife Catherine died 1842. After he left Tryon Co., the family seems to use the name Yerton.

Catherine Hufnail's father was Christian Hufnail or Hufnagle. He was killed in the battle of Oriskany 1777. Who was his wife? Where did these people come from? Were they Palatines? I cant' find them.

2 — Hezekiah Sanford, b. 29 Feb. 1792 (Otsego Co?) d. 25 Nov. 1849, Howand, Steuben Co., N. Y.

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Mrs. Anita P. Campbell
37 E. North Temple St.
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Mrs. Josie Webb Brown
3840 Mockingbird Lane
Dallas 5, Texas
Care of Lillian L. McDonald
Richfield Spa., N. Y.

The Petries in America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

Again, a promise. The Governor of the State told them, that they might come over into the Mohawk's Valley, which was a beauiful spot and very fertile. The Palatines moved again. The first idea of the Governor was to place them all together in one spot, but because they had been in different groups, it was decided to spread them out, in different locations. So we see them settling down to begin life again. The door "Dutch" were placed in strategic positions in the valley. Why not place them at the edge of the French and Indians. They were only riffraff in

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the eyes of those already in the valley. The French could easily traverse the Black River Valley, on their way from the St. Lawrence and Canada. There was unchartered Indian territory to the West. South of them was the head waters of the Susquehanna River, and the route to the Ohio. In other words, they would be at the crossroads of travel in those days. What mattered it if a few Dutchmen were killed! There were lots of them, for they had large families.

The route of travel was on the south side ofo the Mohawk, according to the latest authorities, and it was only after the settling of the Palatines in this territory, that a road was made upon the north side.

As started before, they were a very thrifty race, making most of the things they used. They were also very religious. The firs thing that they did, was to have a meeting place where they might worship God, according to the dictates of their own consciences. Most were Lutherans, with some Dutch Reform. Their religion was crude in some ways, if we judge it by the standards of today, but they did not lack in faith. If it had not been for records made by their visiting Pastors, we would have no records today of their births, baptisms, marriages or deaths. To these God-fearing men, we Palatines or sons and daughters of Palatines, owe a lot. Their religion was simple, but sincere.

The Mohawk Valley, then as today, became the trade route for the people going west; became the line of march for the Armies, in their fight against the French and Indians and afterwards the English. The portage around the Falls at Little Falls, was a big business. The "Dutch" cut down the trees and cleared the land; planted and cultivated the fields; ground their own grain. Note the gris-mill in which Daniel Perie was murdered by the Indians and Tories on Furnace Creek, at Little Falls. After a few years, they were beginning to thrive again, and had begun to forget some of the troubles that had haunted them, so far.

The first dated Patent of Land, was dated April 30, 1725; Ninety-two names are on this first patent, (the Burnetsfield Patent), and each received a hundred acres of land, thirty on the river and seventy on the uplands. The nucleus of this settlement was undoubtedly on the south side. The leading spirit of this settlement, no doubt was Johan Jost Herkimer.

(Old Fort Herkimer Church by
W. N. P. Dailey - E. & N.)

In 1758, the French and Indians attacked Fort Herkimer, killing thirteen inhabitants. The descriptions of these raids are given in the above work, so ably, by Rev. Dailey, that those interested in details are referred to it. He gives records, dates, personnel, etc. which I will not place in this article, because of space. It would make this story too long.

Under date of Dec. 1814, in a Latin note of record, Rev. Spinner deplores the fact that so few persons were willing to have the birth of their children recorded partly through fear of cost of same, which was two shillings, and also because certain "fanatics" thought that baptism was an absolutely senseless act. It is noted that while the German Flatts baptisms from 1802-1810 averaged one hundred and twenty annually, in 1811 they had fallen off to forty-four. That was the number registered, but undoubtedly the birth rate had kept up. In Dec. 17, [illegible], after thirty-four years of pastorate, of Domine Spinner, he tabulates the following. Received into the church, 1000; married, 692; baptised [illegible]; funerals, 649. He reports 395 children in the German Flatts congregation and 60 Africans. The membership from here gradually declined.

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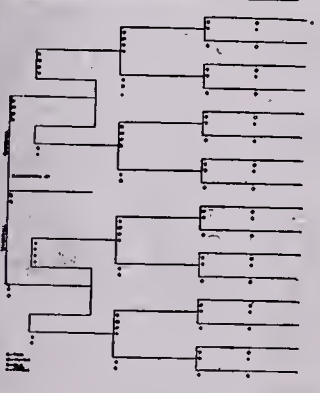

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PADDOCK

Mr. Stanley P. Paddock
East Greenwich, New York
Dear Mr. Paddock:

In looking over some old copies of the Genealogy & History Section of the St. Johnsville Enterprise & News, I noted with interest your query concerning your Paddock ancestors appearing in the issue of 4 September 1947.

I would suggest that you communicate with Mr. Innes Getty, whose address is 124 Locust Hill Avenue, Yonkers, New York. Mr. Getty and I compared notes on our Paddock ancestry several years ago and at that time I reached the conclusion that he knew more about the Paddock family history than anyone else then living - also that he was a mighty helpful and courteous gentleman.

Very truly yours,
JOHN SOULE,
Lt. Col., C. E.,
(GHQ-FEC APO 500
% Postmaster, San Francisco)

KILMER

Captain George W. Kilmer farmer, Post Office, Towanda, Pa., was born in the town of Asylum, the county (Bradford) February 2, 1842, ond is a son of Joshua and Margaret (Dings) Kilmer, natives of Schoharie, N. Y., born of Dutch extraction, and who came to this county in 1840, locating in Asylum (This isn't too far from Sullivan Co.,) . . (His education etc. is omitted). Was in Civil War and a prisoner in Libby prison. Capt. Kilmer, was married Oct. 11, 1865 to Helen A. Noble, who was born March 12, 1840 (Dau of Levi and Diana (Clough) Noble, natives of Broome Co., N. Y.

Their children were J. Noble, b. April 22, 1868 married Tilie DeLong. J. Marion b. March 18, 1880.

If there is any other way I can be of service, write me. Perhaps if you desired I could search the Bradford Co. Records in Towanda, later this year.

They have deeds and wills from 1812, marriage records from about 1886 (It might be 1890) I am not certain. And a few miscellaneouus records that are of interest to the genealogist.

Very Sincerely
Ralph H. Weller

BEEBE

I would like some information about the father of Azariah Beebe who came from Ontario County, N. Y. to Ohio in 1808 or 1810 and settled at Black River, Now Lorain, moving

Roster of 1812, is this man? I would like his military recvord. Was Joshua Phillips in the War of 1812? If so, what was his military record?

BENNET

Joseph Bennett Sr. was a soldier of War of 1812 in N. Y. State. He lived near Onondago, N. Y. He had a son Ezra who married Sara Wilcox. To Ezra and Sara were born Lydia Pethenia, Nov. 6, 1935, in or near Syracuse, N. Y. What was the ancestry of Joseph Bennett Sr. and which of the various soldiers of these same name in War of 1812 was he? I would like his military record? Who was his wife?

Lucile L. Hutson
917 Vine Street
Sandusky, Ohio

WELLS, GILBERT, TWIST

Wanted the parentage of Sally Wells born March 15, 1790, by obituary and in New York State, by census record. She died March 5, 1878 in Ithaca, N. Y. She married about 1810 Mr. Gilbert (Probably George) by whom she had three children, George, Person Truman, and Mary Ann born March 9, 1816, married March 29, 1835, Gardner Wescott.

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Bertha W. Clark
10 Jamaicaway
Boston 30, Mass.

HOLLAND

In your issue of April 8, 1948 is given the Holland origin of the surname Arnold. (?)

I would be glad to have you print the Welch origin of the Stukeley 4, Nathan 5, Arnold line of Fairfield, N. Y. Herkimer Co. It is proven by New England Historical and Genealogical Register Vol. XXXIII; and Vol. LXVIII pp. 373, 374; and Vol. 48 p. 352; and by J. . Austins Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island and by my well autheuticated article on Starkeley Arnald and Soure of His Descendents, published by the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.

Nathan 5 Arnold settled in Fairfield Township in 1785. I have the original deeds of purchase.

Etta M. Arnold Clark
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If there is any other way I can be of service, write me. Perhaps if you desired I could search the Bradford Co. Records in Towanda, later this year.

They have deeds and wills from 1812, marriage records from about 1886 (It might be 1890) I am not certain. And a few miscellaneouus records that are of interest to the genealogist.

Very Sincerely
Ralph H. Weller

BEEBE

I would like some information about the father of Azariah Beebe who came from Ontario County, N. Y. to Ohio in 1808 or 1810 and settled at Black River, Now Lorain, moving from there to Vermilion in Erie County about 1813. From there he moved to Huron County and finally to Sandusky. Azariah Beebe was born Jan. 28, 1783, supposedly in Ontario County, N. Y. In 1806 he married Mary Ryon of New London, Conn. Azariah died in Sandusky Co., Ohio, Dec. 12, 1834.

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There is a Revolutionary soldier buried in Lorain County, Ohio, named David Beebe who was Quartermaster Sgt. Conn. Tr. born 1747, died 1840. This David BGeebe,, Azariah's brother, all lived in the same locality near Lorain, Ohio. How do they connect? I would like to know whose son, Adonijah was - was he a Rev. soldier? - A full list of his children.

CLEVELAND

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2.—I should also like to get the ancestry of these several Bakers, of various lines:

a. Stephen Baker of Dartmouth Mass., and later of N. Y. State, who married Elizabeth Cornell, born June 6, 1772.

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7. Data on Noah Fuller who marries in 1711-12 Rachel Pidge. Also data on the Jemima White who marries the grandson Stephen Fuller, about 1761 probably at Attleboro, Mass.

All above lines are New England and proably Massachusetts or Maine.

ZWINCK

All data wanted on persons of Zwinck families anywhere.

Carl H. Zwinck
904 Packard
Ann Arbor, Michigan

SHELDON

Ancestry wanted of Heziah Hall Sheldon, died Granby, Oswego Co., N. Y. about 1850. m. Elizabeth Young.

HOPKINS

Wanted data of birth and death of Catherine Hopkins who married Reuben Hopkins Sr. of Scituate, R. I. Nov. 25, 1742.

AVERY, ALLEN

Wanted ancestry and list of Children of James Allen of Broton who married Alithea Avery (b 1709) Dec. 17, 1729.

AVERY, RANSFORD

Martha Avery b. 1707, dau. of Elizabeth Ransford and Samuel Avery. What was the name of Elizabeth's mother, wife of Jonathan Ransford.

Wanted to contact a Mrs. Williams or relatives of Providence, R. I. who had the names of children of Reuben Hopkins and Phebe Weaver of Scituate, R. I. m. 1779.

Alta Holden
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Fulton, N. Y.

Tokyo, Japan
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1- 1-33	John (Jr.)	1744
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1-10-40	John	1812
1-18-41	John	1817*
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Iriquois Indians In Mohawk Valley

By W. C. KIMM

The discovery of America by Europeans was one of the great events of world history. For untold ages nearly one half of the land mass of the world's surface was unknown to the great nations that lived flourished and died through many centuries on the other half of the world. Egypt, Assyria, Tyre, Carthage, Greece and Rome left their records on the scroil of Time, to be succeeded by the middle ages before man began to emerge from mental darkness and superstition to discover that the earth is round. Extending their geographical horizon sent them farther and farther afield until half way around the world they found a vast continent covered with immense forests and with a soil that needed only the skill of the husbandman to produce an abundant living for the human race. Here in this newly found world lived a different race of beings who have come to be known as the American Indians.

Their Origin

Whence came this great race that occupied nearly all the American continent. We found many theories and conjectures proof of any of which is entirely lacking. One says they belong to the "Lost Tribe of Israel," another says they came from Asia across Behring Strait and worked their way southward over the American continent. Still others that they came from islands of the Eastern ocean or perhaps from Africa.

One interesting theory is that the American Indian did not spring from Adam, the first man, but was created in the land where the white man found him. Those who advance this theory of the Indians creation say that had he came from Asia he would have had the same blood in his veins as those Asiatics who founded the great empires of the East. If such were the case how was it that he remained in primeval savagery so many generations while his brethern were developing such a high state of civilization in the parent country. With all the advantages which the American continent offered, scarcely equalled anywhere in the world, one would expect as rapid development in America as in Asia. Nowhere have there been discovered any remains that showed much use of arts and science. Their traditions and myths go back to their creation and yet it is to be strongly questioned whether there is much similarity between them and those of Eastern Continent, enough even to prove a common origin.

Length of Time Since Creation

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That Missing Link

Researches during the past 100 years have thrown some light on the ethnology of the American Indian. Shell Nomads of great antiguity have been formal in many parts of America. The glacial period occurred more than 50,000 years and and yet traces of the existance of human beings in North America have been found in abundance in glacial deposits.

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Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

What is now Herkimer, was in the Kingsland District in 1772 when, Tryon County, was formed. The German Flats District extended from Little Falls, to Fort Stanwix and on the south to the Pennsylvania line on the south side of the river. General Herkimer, Johan Jost Petrie and their succesors would compare favorably with Gov. Endicott, Gov. Winthrop and Cotton Mathers, as to morlity and Justice, if not in education General Herkimer died quoting the Scripture, while for a hundred year, after the Pilgrims landed in New England, the Bible was a forbidden book in their churches.

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Application had been made to the Indians and they had a lease or deed from them, and had also filed on April 25, 1755, a petition to purchase this tract of land. They had had peaceful possession of it for several years now. They supposed that it belonged to them. They had erected their homes and barns upon it. They had cultivated the land. The country was growing again. When the Indians were on the warpath again. What atrocities took place. Sir John Johnson, with his Indian allies and a number of Tories, had returned from Canada, and were ravaging the countryside. They killed those who had been neighbors, and those who had befriended them. Friend and foe died alike. Those who had opposed the English and Sir William Johnson, were struck down first. Houses and barns were burned, and cattle driven off. Crops were burned in the fields. Desolation was everywhere. They were fiends! Women and children were scalped, for had not they been promised $50.00 per scalp.

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(Unpopular Historical Facts, by Lieut. Comm. L. F. Bellinger, Enterprise and News 6-18-29.)

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SPINNING

Would like any information on the Spinning family of Florence, Oneida county.

Mrs. H. J. Thoesen,
1535 13th Street,
Boulder, Colo.

HIMES FAMILIES IN AMERICA

"Haynes, Alonzo F. Cooper. Enlisted in Co. K 19th Infantry Aug. 15, 1862 at Kalamazoo, Mich, for 3 years, age 23. Mustered Sept. 5, 1862. Disharged for disability at Detroit, Mich. June 18, 1863. Present residence (early 1900s) South Haven, Mich."

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This means something. Had Maj. Andre got away Benedict Arnold would have sold West Point to the British and we might still be an English Colony.

If you should ever motor through Tarrytown you can see these graves. Bunt keep your trap shut until you know who you are talking to. Many people there are sore, the Deans, because Sengt. Dean only posted the guards and did not share in the glory of the capture. Congress awarded medals and gave land to these men. But in Tarrytown are those still, who shed tears whenever Major Andre is mentioned. The monument in the NEW part of Sleepy Hollow cemetery still has one of the capture heroes' names left off.

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713 Iowa street,
Urbana, Ill.

ROE (ROWE)

Samuel Roe (Rowe) and Anne Barlow, his wife, had the following children, all born in Suffield, Conn.:

Samuel born 1742.

Ebenezer born 1743, probably died young.

Phinehas born 1745.

Elijah born 1747, died 1819, married Sarah.

Silas born 1749, died 1834, married Mercy.

Ann born 1752, died 1803, married Amos Root.

Ebenezer born 1754, died 1826, married Joanne Hannah Reynolds.

James Barlow born 1758.

This family removed to Amenia, Dutchess county and Silas, Ann and Elijah are found in some of the records of Northeast, Ninepartners and Ameria. Ann went to Granville, Mass., following her marriage to Amos Root, who was from that place. Have found descendants of Silas living in Earlville and Sherburne, N. Y. Elijah was called Deacon Elijah Roe. Would like to correspond with descendants of these families. The popular author of the '80s, Edward Payson Roe, is said to have been a relative. So far have found no basis for this assumption.

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WERT, WIRT, WEIRT, WIERT, VERT, VAN WART, Etc.

There are 74 entries of Van Wart, Van Wort, Van Weert in the cemetery list of the Sleepy Hollow cemetery, old Dutch church at Tarrytown, N. Y. Christina Van Wart married Abraham Odell in 1783. He served in Capt. Honeywell's Co. in the Revolution. If you can get Cooper's "Spy" in your library you will find Capt. Honeywell there. Col. John Odell was near him at Niagara in War of 1812. Ref. "The Old Dutch Burying Ground of Sleepy Hollow," Pub. by History Research Soc. of Tappan Zee 1926, but now out of print. I paid $15 for my copy. Money would not buy it.

In the "Sleepy Hollow Church Records" there are baptisms of hundreds of Van Weerts (all spellings.) This is the first book of records translated from the Dutch, also list of witnesses, marriages (wives) Van Waert, Van Wet, 23; marriages (husbands) Van Weedt, Van Waart, 14; consistorymen, 8. Record runs from 1697 to 1791; also see a Van Waert.

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Elfie Gillette was my mother..

I am in charge of the Genealogy Department at the Library of Hawaii as well as the Education Department.

Ida Gillette,
Head Education Dept.
Honolulu,
Territory of Hawaii

GOWANDA AND VICINITY

Data desired of Wells and Grannis descendants of Gowanda. I believe that David Grannis, born 1755, died 1834 at Gowanda, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y. was an uncle of my great grandmother Prudence (Grannis) Wells, born about 1775, wife of Joseph Welis (also called William Wells), of Buffalo, N. Y. Desire other information than that given in the Grannis genealogy about David Grannis. Wish to know of all his descendants.

Desire data on Prudence Grannis and family. I have that given in the Grannis genealogy and in the History of Erie County, N. Y.

Not far from Gowanda at Morton's Corners, Concord T., Erie Co., N. Y. lived Azzan Welis born 1771 at Hebron, Conn., lived at Cambridge, Washington Co., N.Y. He was Prudence Grannis' uncle, a younger brother of her mother Hannah 3 Weils (Joseph 2, Thomas 1 Wells of Saybrook and Hebron, Conn.) Azzan Wells' wife was Anna Turner, born Coventry, Conn., daughter of John and Mary (Ellis) Turner.

I especially desire to list names with vital statistics of all descendants of Azzan Wells. Was John T. Wells born around 1792 to 1800, married Laura Emma, had William, John and James a son of Azzan. Was Brittiania Wells born 1803, married 1823 Moses Norcross Leland

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(Continued from last week)

(Article by Milo Nellis, Enterprise and News Feb. 15, 1928.)

The patent for the Royal Grant was never recorded in this state. The grant was made by the King in Council, and not by the Colonial Authorities, consequently, the date and number of acres cannot be given from any entries in the Secretaries Office at Albany.

King Hendrick, one of the best known Indians of the Mohawk Valley, was well educated, and a power amongst the tribes. He was of great ability and influence, both with his own people and with the white settlers in the valley. Johnson reports that the Jesuits tried to persuade Hendrick to remove to Canada but he stoutly refused. About the year 1750 a persistent rumor prevailed among the Mohawks that the English were about to league with the French to drive all the Indians out of the valley of the Mohawk. It may be that the rumor was given greater credit owing to the fraudulant land grants. At one time the Indians believed that the plans were near consummation at Albany and great numbers of them left the lower castle at Ticonderoga and took refuge in the long house at Danube.

There was a time when Hendrick

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did not trust Col. William Johnson, for the latter wrote (1750) that Hendrick and the Mohawks were convinced that Gov. Clinton and he were in league with the French to take all the Mohawk river lands from the Indians and drive them out of the country. In time, it is said, Johnson succeeded in showing Hendrick that these were false rumors.

At the battle of Lake George, King Hendrick lost his life, in early September of 1755. Tragic incidents took place upon both sides. Gen. William Johnson left the woods stand in front of the camp and thus exposed his forces to the enemy's hidden fire. The English and French Commanders seemed to know in advance each other's movements. In the English Councils held, the officers and their commander, Johnson, disagreed on the methods of attack. The general was for sending out a small force to attack Dieskau's forces, but, Hendrick said, "If they are to fight they are too few, and if they are to be killed, they are too many." Then the general proposed dividing the force into three sections, but again King Hendrick argued that such tactics were wrong and illustrated his point by taking three sticks that united he could not break, but could essily break each one. And, after Dieshau's forces began their retreat the commanding officers begged Johnson to let them pursue and make a complete victory including that of Fort Ticonderoga, but Johnson, who was confined to his tent through the whole contest, refused and ordered a return to Albany. Eight hundred Indians were looked for to enter the affrsy, but less than half that number were assembled. Hendrick explained that Gov. Shirley had arrogantly asserted that he and not Johnson was in supreme command in the province.

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Hi-a-wat-ha's Plan of Union

On the following day Hi-a-wat-ha arose in the council and spoke as follows: "Brothers you have come here from a great distance to provide safety for yourselves and your homes. How should it be done? We can make no progress by opposing these tribes from the cold north singly. We must unite all our tribes into one band of brothers. In that way we shall be able to keep our enemies from our land."

Mohawks

"You, the Mohawks, sitting under the shadow of the "Great Tree" whose roots sink deep into the earth and whose branches spread over a vast country, shall be the first nation, because you are warlike and mighty."

Oneidas

"And you, Oneidas, a people who recline your bodies against the 'Everlasting Stone' that cannot be moved, shall be the second nation, because you give wise counsel."

Onondagas

"And you, Onondagas, who have your habitation at the 'Great Mountain' and are overshadowed by its crags, shall be the third nation because you are gifted in speech and are mighty in war."

Cayugas

"And you, Cayugas, whose habitation is the 'Dark Forest,' and whose home is everywhere, shall be the fourth nation, because of your superior cunning in hunting."

Senecas

"And you, Senecas, a people who live in the 'Open Country,' and possess much wisdom shall be the fifth nation, because you understand better the art of raising corn and beans and making cabins."

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The original five tribes kept up a continual warfare with each other. After a time a fierce and warlike tribe came from the home of the north wind and fell upon the Onondagas and nearly exterminated them. This threw the Iroquois tribes into great confusion. Unless they could overcome these northern barbarians their whole nation would perish. In their great distress they called upon the "Holder of the Heaven", affectionally called by the people Hi-a-wat-ha, "The very wise man.' The Iroquois were his dearest children so they followed his advice at all times. Hi-a-wat-ha told them to call representatives from all the tribes to a great council to be held on the banks of Onondaga Lake. The great council fire blazed for three days and yet no Hi-a-wat-ha appeared to help or to advise. At length, guided by the Great Spirit, he was seen coming across the lake in a white canoe bearing with him his beautiful little daughter. Scarcely had they landed upon the shore when there suddenly arose a mighty wind and an immense bird so large as to darken the landscape swooped down upon the beautiful girl and crushed her into the earth. Speechless with grief Hi-a-wat-ha mourned for his daughter three days. Then

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Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

STAM

In the Syracuse Library I found some notes taken from the Enterprise and News giving list of George Stam's family (gathered by Harry Stam.)

I have the following:

In a German Bible printed in Basel, 1787:

Nancy Stam, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth, born July 4, 1811 in Herkimer county.

Also, in Stockbride cemetery, Madison county, N. Y.: Frederick Snell July 16, 1804-August 26, 1838. Wife No. 1 Eva Stam Sept. 27, 1806-July 19, 1835.

Wife No. 2 Nancy Stam July 4, 1811-Oct. 20, 1886.

I am trying to establish Rev. service for father of Nancy.

Have tried unsuccessfully for a Rev. record of a Frederick Snell who served at Oriskany battle, but find the records very unsatisfactory.

Where can I find records of the two churches Dutch Reformed and Stone Arabia?

Mrs. C. R. Baker,
Registrar Skenandoah Ch. NSDAR,
571 Broad street,
Oneida, N. Y.

HINCKS

Wanted parentage of Roxsenah Hincks born Feb. 22, 1800 in the town of Paris, Oneida county, N. Y. Married Daniel Lindsley of Livonia, Livingston county, N. Y. Wish names of her sisters and brothers.

Maiden name of Vienna or Vina who married Simon Lathrop and before 1837 married Lewis Newman of Weicester, Livingston county, N. Y. She is buried in Taunton, cemetery and according to cemetery record she was born in 1801. Census record says she always lived in Livingston county.

Parentage of Henry Cocker or Coker or Kocher, born Reading, Pa. in 1799. Married in York, Livingston county in 1826 Sarah Foose, daughter of Jacob and Mary Tailor or Tallor Foose born 1806 in Northumberland, Pa. Jacob Foose was born 1779 in Pa. Wish parentage, died Dec. 28, 1841.

Mrs. A. Lawrence Jinks,
9 Lamberton Park,
Rochester 11, N. Y.

KIRBY

Who were the parents of Seth Kirby who was born about 1750 (where?) and died in the Town of Charlton, Saratoga county, N. Y. Jan. 2, 1825, aged 75 years? He married (when and where?) Olive (surname unknown). She was born about 1751 (where?) and died in Charlton Jan. 4, 1817, aged 65 years, 5 months

4. Major Thomas Kirby, an ensgin in the War of 1812, born about 1791, died Jan. 28, 1866, aged 75 years, married Amy Hewitt, born about 18022, died Aug. 23, 1834 or April 27, 11834, aged 32 years. They are buried in the Smith cemetery.

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
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After 1753 Molly Brant became the mistress at Mount Johnson and took in charge these two girls while William went to live with his grandfather, Abraham at the Canajoharie castle at Danube. Charlotte Johnson married a young British officer, Henry Randall, shortly before the Revolutionary War, later joining the Continental Army, and fell at the battle of Monmouth Courthouse. Two children were born of this union, Charlotte Randall who married Geo. King and they had a daughter Charlotte Randall. The other girl, Caroline, married a man named Michael Byrne, a clerk in Si. William's office (Indian Commissioner). Byrne was with Butler Rangers at Oriskany where he lost his life. The widow returned with the Brants to Canada, marrying some years later an Indian agent named Mac Kim.

Joseph Brant, brother of Molly, was born in 1742. She was six years older than he. Their mother was a daughter of Abraham, brother of Hendrick. She was a sister of "Little Abe." This made her a niece of Hendrick. It is also said that the wife of Joseph Brant was a daughter of Sanquoit the Oneida Indian Chief and her mother was a daughter of Hendrick. Thus the Johnson family tree.

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Maiden name of Vienna or Vina who married Simon Lathrop and before 1837 married Lewis Newman of Weicester, Livingston county, N. Y. She is buried in Taunton cemetery and according to cemetery record she was born in 1801. Census record says she always lived in Livingston county.

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Mrs. A. Lawrence Jinks,
9 Lamberton Park,
Rochester 11, N. Y.

KIRBY

Who were the parents of Seth Kirby who was born about 1750 (where?) and died in the Town of Charlton, Saratoga county, N. Y. Jan. 2, 1825, aged 75 years? He married (when and where?) Olive (surname unknown). She was born about 1751 (where?) and died in Charlton Jan. 4, 1817, aged 65 years, 5 months and 19 days. Who were her parents? They are buried in the Smith cemetery located on the Swaggertown Road in Charlton.

In 1785 Seth Kirby purchased a farm in Charlton. In the census of 1790 "Seth Kirbey" was the head of a family residing in Ballstown (Ballston) Town, Albany county (now Saratoga Co.) This census record shows 2 males over 16, 4 males under 16 and 4 females. The known children of Seth and Olive Kirby are:

1. Betsey Kirby, born about 1780 (where?), died in Charlton April 11, 1854, aged 74 years, married (when and where?) Peter Lockwood, born Aug. 11, 1772 in Town of Stamford, Fairfield Co., Conn., died in Charlton Jan. 22, 1843, aged 70 years and 5 months. They are buried in the Smith cemetery.

22. Seth Kirby, Jr., born about 1785, died in harlton March 6, 1871, aged 86 years, married Margaret Wendell, born about 1786, died in Charlton Oct. 13, 1866, aged 80 years. They are buried in Pine Grave cemetery in Charlton.

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(From King Hendrick, by Rev. W. N. P. Dailey, E. and N. Feb. 10, 1937.)

Sir William Johnson and King Hendrick were very closely related along domestic lines. It is well known that Catherine Weisenberg was Johnson's first housekeeper (at Warrensbush) and was the mother of Sir John, Mary and Nancy Johnson! On her death, a Dutch widow took charge for a while, whose place was taken in 1745 by a niece of King Hendrick, whose name was Caroline, daughter

Iroquois Indians in Mohawk Valley

By W. C. KIMM

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ANOTHER ONE FOR THE AMERICAN GENEALOGY GUILD DIRECTORY

"George E. Frost has solved my problem of 12 years standing—The surnames and antecedents of Rachel - - -, wife of Othniel Gilbert of Brookfield, Mass. She turns out to be Rachel Abbott, dau. of Moses and Bathsheba Abbott, b. 1727, Brookfield. Her line is Moses, 4, George 3, George 2, George 1. Thanks to your Directory listing." John Warren Joyce, late Secy. Schenectary Gene. Assn.

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The Iroquois named themselves "Men all Surpassing Others." They designated themselves, "A people dwelling in a long house." It has been said, "They were the proudest representatives of natural manhood ever discovered. When their confederacy was first formed their territory extended from Lake Erie to the west gate and the Mohawks the eastern gate. The latter were in many respects the ablest warriors among all the aborigines of America. They were a terror to the weaker tribes in the south and also to those living in what is now the New England States.

A Debt We Owe the Six Nations

Gradually the Iroquois extended their conquests west ward until they finally reached the Mississippi river and it was solely on this conquest that the English based their claims to that territory as against the French and Lndian war, and it was in this way that New York State came into possession of that vast territory which she gave to the United States from which were carved the great states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. In he land of the Onondagas near the shore of their beautiful lake was the capital of their confederacy. On the spot where Hi-a-wat-ha appeared to them in his beautiful canoe they kept their great council fire, a symbol of the living and endurance of a great nation. It was the duty of the Onondagas to guard and preserve this council fire.

How Oneida Received Its Name

In the Oneida speech onia is stone; onista is child of the stone. By mispronunciation this became Oneida. Near the entrance to Forest Hill cemetery, Utica, on a slight artificial mound is a roundish oblong boulder of gray syenite, known as the "Oneida Stone." It was an object of special veneration to the Indians of New York, and especially to the Oneidas from which they received their name and years later also the county and other localities. The story of the stone contains much of legend mixed with certain facts of veritable history. The stone was heaven sent, a token of the presence of the Great Spirit. It was given to the tribe at the very beginning, on the Oswego river, near Oneida Lake. To them it was sacred, and became central in their religious and social life. It was their altar of sacrifice. Around it were held the feasts of New Year, harvest and other festivals. Beside it were their war dances and council fires. It added solemn sanction to their treaties and other engagements. Later when the headquarters of the tribe were removed to the eastern end of the lake near where it receives the waters of Oneida Creek, the stone accompanied them, untouched by human hands. The same thing occurred at a subsequent removal up the creek—stone taking a position on a hill on the eastern side, in what is now the town of Stockbridge, in Madison county. Here it remained during the subsequent history of its people. It here saw the rise and power of the confederacy of the original Five Nations. It here listened to eloquence unsurpassed by Greek or Roman. Logan, the white mans' friend uttered words that burn. Sconondora, warrior chief and last orator of his race, swayed the hearts of his fellow tribesmen.

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Grist Mills Of The Mohawk Valley

By Paul B. Mattice

Water powered grist mills were brought in a large measure to the New York frontier by the introduction of wheat growing. The Indian mortar and pestile mills could make corn and peas into a coarse meal that could be baked into loaves of bread. But the mortar and pestile could not crush the hard flinty kernels of wheat into a fineness and consistency of a bakeable bread flour. And wheat down through the centuries has been man's best cereal for bread baking. Europeans had found out long before America was discovered that something more than hand power was required to crush wheat kernels into flour.

Within four or five or more years after a settlement was made in the wilderness and grain growing started some enterprising pioneer built a community grist mill. This rule holds true whether the mill was located in the Hudson, Mohawk, Schoharie or Susquehanna river valleys. Grist mills, mill-wrights and millers were a necessity to good living and farming in any pioneer neighborhood along with the trading post, the blacksmith and wood worker shops.

The Virginia settlers in 1607 brought seed wheat to America in the hulls of the ships "Goodspeed," the '"Discovery" and the "Sarah Constant." The Dutch brought seed wheat to New York in 1612 and began shipping wheat back to Holland in 1626. The Puritans brought seed wheat to Massachusetts and sowed it over the graves of their dead to hide their losses from the Indians. And the Palatines too had their part in spreading the growing of wheat in the provinces of New York and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Most of the first grist mills in the Mohawk and Schoharie valleys were built by the Palatines.

Cadwallader Colden, Provincial Lt. Governor of New York in 1723 wrote in his report on trade: "Several of our neighbors upon this continent cannot well subsist without our assistance as to provisions for we yearly send wheat and flour to Boston and Rhode Island as well as to South Carolina. Pennsylvania only rivals us in our trade with the West Indies."

Peter Kalm, a Swedish naturalist, visiting this country in 1748, wrote in his diary: "They sow wheat in the neighborhood of Albany with great advantage. From one bushel they get twelve sometimes; if the soil be good they get twenty bushels." Governor Tryon after visiting the Mohawk Valley in 1772 wrote: "The land on the Mohawk River is extremely fertile, and under the highest cultivation, producing as good wheat and peas as any in the old countries."

The following is a tentative list of the water powered grist mills with their owners and sites on the old New York frontier at the beginning of the Revolution. Some mills were burned in King George's War (1744-48), some in the French and Indian War (1754-63) and some in our War for Independence (1775-83). Many of them were rebuilt in time to be burned in the next war. One mill was burned in all three wars. Several were burned in two wars and one of these primitive grist mills ground flour that helped save Washington's army from starvation at Valley Forge. Each of them have a thrilling background story of service to the community in which it was located, of romance and bloody drama as the opposing forces contended for passession or destruction of the mill.

A list of about sixty mills follows.

The first grist mill north of Manhattan Island was built about 1635 on the west side of the Hudson river on the extensive domain of Killian Van Rensselaer, the Patroon. The mill may have been in the Norman's Kill south of present day Albany, or on Mill Creek that flowed into the Hudson river near Watervliet, or on the Rutten Kill in the present day business section of Albany. This later stream now flows through a city sewer. About the year 1700 the Patroon built a grist mill on the east side of the Hudson hiver at the "Center" or "Patroon's Mills" on the Quacken Kill in the present town of Grafton in Rensselaer county. By the year 1775 there were at least ten mills in operation in hte Rensselaerwyck-Fort Orange-Beverwyck-Albany-Troy area.

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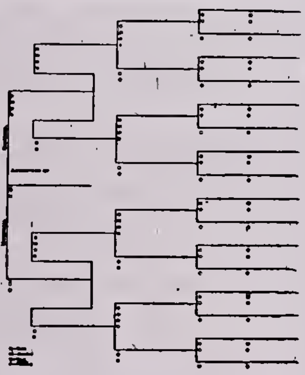

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In the issue for April 22, 1948, you have my address as Mich. instead of Utah. The typesetter wasn't very careful. Among the little mistakes was this one that could be misleading — viz.

I have one record that says Peter d. Delaney lock. It should say Peter md. Delaney Clock. You have - Pamelia md. George Harp Delaney. It should read Pamelia md. George Harp; Delaney md. Abraham Farrington.

Thank you
Sincerely
Arita P. Campbell
37 West, North Temple St.
Salt Lake City 3, Utah

HOLLY, HOLMES, PENOYER

Ancestry and dates wanted of Elisha Holly; also of his wife, Martha Holmes. They were married in Stamford, Conn. and had a son Eliphalet, born March 29, 1690 who married there, 1714 Mercy Penoyer. Her ancestry also asked.

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Marie Lyle,
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Dates, wife, and full list of chil., with dates and mar., of Robert Penoyer asked. He had son Thomas, of Stamford, Conn., who mar. there, 1685, Lydia 2 Knapp (her dates wanted), dau. of Nicholas 1 mar. Elinor.

PENOYER, HOLLY, GREGORY

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1. Ann Matilda born April 26, 1827. (where?), died in Glenville May 13, 1864, married (when and where?) John E. Milroy born about 1823 (where??) died in Glenville Oct. 23, 1875.
2. Elizabeth born Sept. 6, 1833.
3. Sarah Maria born June 18, 1835 (where?) died in Glenville Sept. 3, 1905, married (when and where??) her brother-in-law George M. DuBois.

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2, Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

HOLMES, HOLLY

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(Col. Jacob Klock, Patriot, by Milo Nellis, E. N. Feb. 15, 1928.)

Brant and the Johnsons led the work of destruction. The beautiful Valley of the Mohawks was left a charred and barren waste. Many families moved again some to the Black River Valley and along the St. Lawrence; others moved to Pennsylvania; while others went further west, to start again. Thus, the Palatines have suffered again. The surface has merely been scratched in this short tale. We have merely stated facts. Tales of horrors, and acts of heroism are many. Some day, the story of the Mohawk Dutch" will be told and what a story it will make.

(Note: The copy of the application for the Royal Grant Patent follows: This was blueprinted by L. F. Bellinger and printed by E. and N.)

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Iroquois Indians in Mohawk Valley

By W. C. KIMM

(Continued from last week)

The White Man Comes

This was the resting place of the stone when the white man appeared and the Red Man began to give way before him. It saw the hunting grounds of its people becoming the corn fields of the stranger, their forest trails growing into his highways of traffic and their hills and valleys crowned with his settlements. It saw the people themselves waste away at the strangcrs presence, their council fires extinguished, their festal days unobserved their sacrifices unoffered. It saw them diminished and scattered, their tribal life lost, and their political power forever gonc. The sacred stone became a stranger in the home of its ohildren, an exile in its own sail, awhile after the opening of the Forest Hill cemetery in Utica, the Oneida Stone, was by glad consent of all parties interested, removed to its present location, there to be cared for as a memorial of a people who showed many excellences of character, and took no insignificant part in many of the exciting instances of our nations history.

A Republic in the Wilderness

Classical stodents are apt to look to foreign lands as the birth place of political institutions. Long before Europeans had set foot upuon Amercan soil the Iroquois had worked out form of government, almost a pro otype of that under which we now live. When we recall that this people had not advanced beyond the barbaric age we are astonished to find so much in their form of government that we are wont to expect to find only in the highest civilization. They were surrounded by tribes not advanced beyond the highest stage of savagery or the first stage of barbarism. They had never come in contact with people as intelligent as themselves. The refining influences of Christianity, had never penetrated their strong holds, and they had no universities greater than the study of nature and their simple way of living. How did it happen that there was such a striking resemblance between their clan and tribal governments and that of our old Teutonic ancestors, back in the German forests nearly 2000 years ago. Why had they the spirit of the old Greek amphictyomic council? Our answer is this: like needs have brought about like conditions of society in various res in widely separated parts of the earth.

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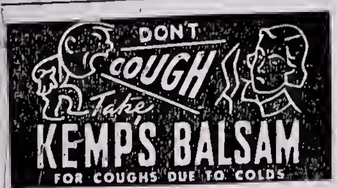

Grist Mills Of The Mohawk Valley

By Paul B. Mattice

(Continued from Last Week)

The first mill at Schenectady was built by one Sweer Teunis Van Velsen in 1664. This mill was carried away by a flood in 1673. The Vedder, Schcamerhorn, Wemp and Vroman families had grist mills in operation before 1700 on tributary streams of the Mohawk river.

Robert Livingston, the Patroon, built a grist mill on Jansen's Kill near present day Hudson in Columbia county in 1699. This mill was in operation in 1712 and ground the grain for flour for the Palatines at East Camp. There probably were one or two other mills in Columbia county before the Revolution.

There was a grist mill in operation at Coeymans' in 1712. The miller was Barnet Pietense Coeyman who purchased the site in 1665 and built a grist mill soon afterwards. Barnet was always in attendance at all the public auctions in that locality, and purchased nunmerous articles. At one auction he purchased an "upper Petty coat" whether for his wife or not the record of purchases does not say.

Dirck Teunis Van Vechten built a mill at Jefferson Heights near present day Catskill on the banks of the Vosenkill in 1684. The mill stones are now in possession of William Van Dyke of Catskill. Garrett Van Bergen and Sylvester Salisbury had mills near Leeds west of Catskill by the year 1733.

William Fox "listmaster" built a grist mill on Fox's Creek near present day Schoharie Village about 1720. This was the first grist mill west of Schenectady. Fox in 1723 removed to the Mohawk Valley in the London Covenant and built the first grist mill on the Caroga Creek at present day Palatine Church.

The mill on a small stream east of Fort Herkimer was built by "Jacob Weber" before 1730. This was the first grist mill west of Schenectady in the Mohawk Valley. Whether Weber" was the mill-wright or the owner seems to be unknown.

The Groot or Groat mill on Lewis Kill at Crainesville, near Amsterdam, was built in 1730. The Groots were prominent Schenectady people. Lt. Petrus Groot is supposed to be the person upon whom the legendary tale of Rip Van Winkle is founded. This was the first grist mill west of Schenectady on the north side of the Mohawk River and served patrons as far west as Little Falls for several years.

The grist mill at Fort Dayton (Herkimer) was built about 1733 by "Jacob Weber". Weber may have been the carpenter of the London census of 1709, then 26 years of age, turned into a milllwright. This mill was burned by the French and Algonquin Indians under Bellantre in 1757. The mill was re-built by William Petry and another mill was built by one Christman on or near West Canada Creek long before the Revolution.

William Johnson built a mill at Fort Johnson in 1744. Johnson had trouble in constructing a dam as the property on the east side of Kayaderosseros Creek was owned by Joseph Clement, a tavern keeper, who objected to the dam being built across the stream. This was the first of the four mills built by Johnson.

The grist mill at present day Frankfort on Moyer Creek was burned by Bellantre in 1757. The date of construction and owner are unknown.

The grist mill on Steele Creek at present day Ilion was destroyed by the French and Indians in 1757. Date of construction and owner unknown.

Col. Hendrick Staring built a grist mill on Staring's Creek in Schuyler that was destroyed by the French and Indians in 1757, re-built and burned again in the Revolution. Date of construction unknown, probably about 1740.

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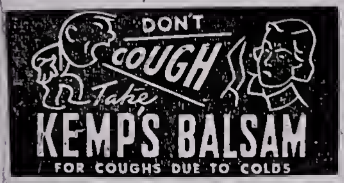

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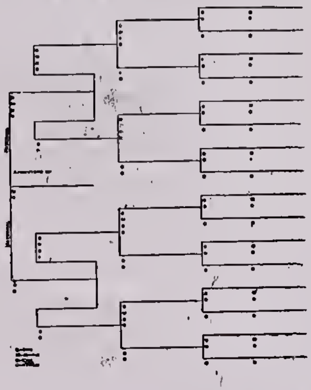

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HUSK, WITTY

Data of Anthony Husk who died aged 94 years and wife ---Witty (?) of Boonton, N. J. Their children were: Edward mar. Carrie -----; Margaret mar. ---- Peer; Lizzie mar. Frank Presby; Henry Witty (1841-1890) mar. Olive Draa. (Dray, Drake.)

MAST (MOSS)

Data of Jacob Mast from N. Car., who died Oct. 4, 1809 Montgomery Co., Ohio, leaving wife Nancy. Want names of children and Nancy's maiden name.

MARTIN, WARD, CAMPBELL, SMITH, BOOTH

(a) Data of John Martin, b. 1828, Butler Co., Ohio son of John Margaret (Ward), removed to Indiana & lived in Cass and Carroll Counties. He mar. 1850 Mary Campbell and had son Lamertine (who m. Mary Smith and had son Bruce.)

(b) Data of James P. Martin, b. Aug. 2, 1837, Carroll Co., Ind., mar. Jan. 6, 1876 Zerusha A. Booth, res. Logansport, Ind. Children: Bessie, Stella, Fred, Helen, Richard.

Would like to contact members or descendants of these families.

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and other families whose records may be among the Quaker Church records, but whose markers have long ago disappeared.

Mrs. Elsie Byron Dennis
Sherburne, N. Y.

STEVENS - BROOKS

Samuel Brooks Stevens b in Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, Canada 1791. His parents were Samuel Stevens, M. D. and Anna Brooks. The family moved to Genesee Co., N. Y. 1795, and Samuel b. m. Hannah West about 1818. Other children of Samuel and Anna Brooks Stevens, James, Jacob, Sophia m John Weden, Lucy - - - Pierce, and Nancy m - - Bristol.

Any further information concerning the people in these queries would be greatly apreciated.

WEST - ROBERTS

I have a partial answer to one of my previous questions and wonder if it can help in getting additional information. Hannah West b. Franklin Co., N. Y. 14 March 1799, m about 1818 Samuel Brooks Stevens. Her parents were - - - West & Hannah Roberts.

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living throughout the Mohawk Valley, N. Y.

THAT MISSING SURNAME

The following successful solution of that problem which eventually plagues all Genealogists, may encourage those of faint heart. For twelve years the following problem perplexed the undersigned:

Rachel --- and Othniel Gilbert (born Brookfield, Mass. 1728) had the following children: Gershom, b. 1749; Pelatiah, b. 1750; Levi, b. 1751; Zilpha, b. 1755; Bathsheba, b. 1757; Dameras, 1760. No marriage or death record has been found of Rachel and Othniel. The Chapin book and Temple's History of North Brookfield give the Gilbert line complete. Of What Family was Rachel?

After searching Innumerable Indices*, and all published Viatl Records of Towns contiguous to, and once removed from, Brookfield, for References to Othniel Gilbert or Rachel Gilbert, the problem was laid aside as hopeless. Following tracks of migration into Vermont and New York State furnished no clues among later Gilberts.

An inspiration, with many odds against it, lead to a search for every woman by the name of Rachel who had ever lived In Brookfield, who might have married Othniel. Of thirty-two Rachels born in Brookfield during the eighteenth century, but were unaccounted for after seeking to follow upu their marriage and death dates. These were Rachel Abbott, born 1727, and Rachel Bartlett also born in 1827. Searching out the names of the families of these two was indecisive. Rachel Bartlett had sisters Rebecca, Barsheba and Mary; Rachel Abbott had sisters Abigail Bathsheba, Dorothy, Hannah, Martha and Sarrah; brothers Aaron and Obed. At this period Bibical names were no clue, nor could the repetition of Bathsheba be significant. Going back one generation Moses Abbott and Bathsheba Gilburt, being parents of Rachel, seemed unsuitable since That would make Rachel a second cousin of Othniel. Benjamin and Rachel - Bartlett were elusive, and ther the matter rested.

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GETMAN

I would like the ancestry of Eva Getman. She married Frederick Orendorff born March 14, 1748.

JUNG, (YOUNG)

Who were the parents of Margaretta Jung (Young) who married Hendrick Eckler born 1718? She was the mother of Captain Henry Eckler, probably born in 1740 and died in 1820.

SHAW

I would like to know the names of parents of a Shaw family who lived in or near Chatham as late as 1850. Happy Shaw and Smith Shaw never married. One of the Shaws married a Parsons (had a dau. Harriet) and one married a Lobdell whose son, Hiram, the unmarried Shaws raised. I am especially interested in the mother's maiden name which I believe was Smith, a Palatine Smith.

Would appreciate a list of sources for Qua'jer records for Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New York State. I recently visited the Quaker cemetery near Brookfield, Chenango Co., N. Y. and found less than sixteen tomb stones still standing and readable. There were many early Brookfield settlers buried there including Hoxie family, Jackson, Brand, Kineon, Crumb, Lamphair, Burdick

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Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
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Correotion

Due to an oversight of the publishers the 17th installment was run previously. The 16th Installment follows:

180X Johann Jost Dygert, birth date unknown. His Godfather was General Herkimer. He was a Lieut- in the Army. He was in the service under his father. He died Feb. 3, 1813. He married on April 2, 1777, Maria (Marillus) Elizabeth Moyer, daughter of Johannes Moyer. She afterwards married (2) John Tockey (Dockey) on April 12, 1823. He died September 27, 1832.

Father and Son in Same Regiment

John Jost Dygert, the elder son of Warner and Magdalena Herkimer Rygert, held a lieutenant's commission, while his father was Captain, but on account of his father's age Johan Jost acted as the commanding officer in the cutting of trees to block Wood Creek, before the battle of Oriskany. Johann Jost was in command of General Herkimer's front guard and in the battle of Oriskany, his company was jammed so tight in the jaws of St. Leger's nut cracker, where the pressure was the greatest. How those Dygert's did fight. Read Harold Frederick's description of this fight in his book, "In the Valley."

Following is Pension Claim of Maria, for Revolutionary War Services of her first husband.

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Iroquois Indians in Mohawk Valley

By W. C. KIMM

(Continued from last week)

Their Far Flung Empire

When first discovered the Iroquois were fast conquering, or at least extending their influences over all the surrounding tribes. Their plan was largely one of extermination and adoption rather than that of conquest. If they spared a tribe it was to levy tribute, and woe to that tribe if it refused to acknowledge their sovereignty. Some writers seem to think that if they had not been checked in their career of conquest by the arrival of the white man, they would have extended their empire over the greater part of North America. Although their confederation was purely democratic in spirit, yet, ruling over so large a territory, they found it necessary to adopt the representative form. They were obliged at first to form a league of defense against the more numerous and hostile tribes that surrounded them. This union developed their natural aptitude for government, and necessity compelled them to keep it in active operation. In a short time instead of acting on the defensive they became the most aggressive warriors on the American continent.

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Like the political fore fathers who framed our present constitution they made a wide distribution of power. Each canton or nation was a distinct republic, independent of all others in relation to its domestic affairs, but each bound to the others of the league by ties of honor and general interest. Each canton had eight principal sachems, or civil magistrates, and several inferior sachems. The whole number of civil magistrates in the confederacy amounted to nearly two hundred. There were fifty hereditary sachems.

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Their Hauses

The Iroquois were distinguished from other tribes in the manner in which they built their shelters. These were so different in construction as to give the Iroquois the appellation "The People who live in Long Houses. There were anywhere from 50 to 100 foot long, divided into compartments of 6 or 8 feet, two on a side and in the center of each four compartments was a fire pit which was used in common. Of course the longer the house the more compartments there would be. Thus five fires would accommodate 20 apartments with 20 families. Raised bunks were constructed around the walls for beds, From cross poles above were suspended strings of corn in the ear braided in the husks, and strings of dried pumpkin and squash. As a rule each house was occupied by related families, the mothers and their children belonging to the clan, con-

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William Carpenter built grist mill at West Sand Lake, Rensselaer Co., in 1768.

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MOHAWK VALLEY
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Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

RIGGS, WEED, WILLIAMS

Obituaries (some undated) in old family scrap-books show Frances Emeline a dau. of Timothy (7) Riggs (Joseph 6 Miles 5 Joseph 4 Edward 3 2 1) and Candace Weed, of Saratoga Co., N. Y., in or near East Line. She was b. Feb. 22 1823 (her birth or bapt. rec. wanted) and d. Nov. 22, 1846, where? Fort Plain? She mar. as his 1st wife, when? where? Harvey Eliphalet Williams, b. Otsego Co., when d. Fort Plain, N. Y., ae. 63 (date asked). He rem. from Otsego Co. to Fort Plain in 1830 and opened a hardware store. He mar. 2nd, Mrs. Esther Truumbuull ,her husband's name and data asked). She was a dau. of Judge Randall of Canajoharie.

WILLIAMS, RIGGS, TRUMBULL

Harvey Eliphalet Williams and Frances Emeline Riggs, above, had one son James Harvey Williams who was b. in Fort Plain, N. Y., when? and who mar. when? where? Harriet Trumbull (full data on her wanted). They rem. to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he started, 1883, a large forging factory and became a partner with his couusin, Eliphalet Williams Bliss. in the E. W. Bliss Co., which manufactured the Whitehead torpedoes used bv the U. S. Navy. He d. 6 Pierrepont St., Brookyln, Dec. 5,---, ae. 59 (this date asked.)

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HASKINS

Information wanted of Mrs. Abigail Haskins who died in Camden, Ohio January 18, 1868. She was born 1751, Burlington Vermont, and lived on Long Island when the British occupated New York. She was 116 years old when she died. Correspondence desired with anyone who has Camden, Ohio and Burlington, Vermont records.

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WEED, HINKLEY, GAMBLE

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FISHER-NEWELL-HARWOOD

Abigail Newell b. Nov. 22, 1792 (where?) mar. 1810 (where) John Fisher b. Sept. 17, 1780. The latter probably lived in New York State as his son, John W. Fisher had lived in New Yonk, possibly Troy but moved to Bennington, Vt. He was born April 3, 1815, (d. Geneva, Ohio) mar. Apr. 25th, 1840, Bennington, Vt. to Charlotte Chase who was b. Sept.

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Alexander Ellis, a Tory, had a grist mill at Little Falls before the Revolution. The mill was seized by the Continentals, stockaded and furnished with a guard in 1775. In 1780 the Tories and Indians attacked the mill killing Daniel Petrie, taking Christian Redick and Frederick Getman prisoners, two other soldiers, Cox and Skinner, escaped. The burning of this mill was a severe loss to the people of German Flats for the mills at Fort Herkimer and Fort Dayton (Herkimer) had been destroyed two years before.

Scroofs mill on the Charlotte Creek a tribuotary of the Susquehanna River, at present day South Worcester in Otsego County, was built before the Revolutuion and is noted on Captain Gray's map. This mill was used by Christopher Service to grind grain into flour in supplying roving bands of Tories and Indians with bread. Service was killed by Morgan's Riflemen when he resisted arrest in 1778.

There was a grist mill on the Otsquago Creek at Fort Plain built before the Revolution, probably about 1774. Later after the Revolution this stream turned many water wheels.

William B. Whiney built a grist mill at Red Rocks, Columbia County, before 1775.

Of these sixty odd water powered, pre-Revolutionary grist mills not one is left. Of those built immediately after the Revolution, and there were nearly three hundred on what was the old New York frontier by the time of the Civil War, only one is,

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still in operation, that of J. J. Bartholomew & Son at Vernon, New York, fifteen miles west of Utica. This mill was built in 1972 by Abram Van Epps, nine years after the Revolution, when the state gave Van Epps a land grant on the condition that he would build a grist mill and grind the grain of the Oneida Indians who had been friendly to the Continentals in the war for independence. In 1820 Mr. Bartholomew's ancestors purchased the mill and the Bartholomew family have continued its operation, turning out a superior product, including a breakfast food, down to the present. The original water wheel was a wooden one, fifteen feet in diameter, with wooden gears and shafts. For the past fifty years an iron water wheel, sixteen and one half feet in diameter, with iron gears and shafts has driven the mill stones around. The Van Epps mill stones were imported from France. Most of the New York frontier grist mill stones were quarried at Esopus in Ulster County where an excellent strata of granite was found ,said to have been superior to any imported from Europe. The surface of this granite was hard and shape being particularly adapted to crushing wheat kernels.

Today there is hardly a man living who has the know-how of dressing mill stones for the grinding of wheat. Such is the march of time. A candle of industry is lighted, a change in transportation is made or a new power developed and the candle is snuffed out and lighted elsewhere. However the many changes the old grist mill sites fixed the locale of most of New York's villages and cites. When steam power came in about 1860 Troy, Oswego, Rochester and Buffalo became great milling centers, and now they have had to give way to the great milling towns of the Northwest.

Much as the pioneers sought wheat flour for breat on their family tables, there was one frontier tavern keepers' wife who didn't rate wheat so high. In James Fenamore Cooper's story "The Chainbearer" this landlady is made to say:

"Oh! as for bread, I count that as for nothing! We always have bread and potatoes enough; but I hold a family to be in a desperate way, when the mother can see the bottom of the pork-barrel; Game's good as a relish, and so is bread; but pork is the staff of life!!"

Unfortunately many pre-Revolutionary mothers were in a desperate way often and saw not only the bottom of the salt pork barrel but the bottomm of the empty flour bag. Not until after the use of the metal plow, the iron cultivator, and harrow and the horse drawn reaper, was the fear of food shortages entirely removed from the New York frontier. The pushing back of wilderness and the founding of the state was not a holiday undertaking. It took a good sized family, all working, to cultivate ten or twelve acres of plow land becore 18300. In the first two hundred years of white settlements on the New York frontier, the wheat farmers, and the water powered grist mill operators, played an important part. They were indespensible. Longfellow was not thinking alone of the West when he wrote:

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P. S. — The writer of the above winters food and helped in the erection of the house when not hunting or fishing or on the war path. Her husbands loafed about the house or took part in games with other idle husbands.

Domestic Utensils

How did the Iroquois housewife acquire her domestic utensile? Along the Indian trails there were no Montgomery and Wards, no Sears and Robuck, no Boston Store. When she needed a tool she made it out of such materials as she could find in the forest and in the earth.

She made her kettles of clay and quartz so hard as to take a high degree of polish. For a knife or chisel she hunted among the rocks for a knife shaped piece of flint or other hard stone on which she put an edge by rubbing it on a hard, rough rubbing stone. In the same manner her husband made his axe and tomahawk, a soft stone was gauged out to make a mortar in which to grind corn with a hard stone pestle. Once a set of stone implements were made they were carefully kept and handed down from generation to generation. If the housewife needed an article in which to store corn, roots and other dry food she peeled bark from the red elm and made a barrel. These had a bottom and sometimes a top and would last many years. A tray on which to mix the ingredients of food was made out of a piece of bark turned up at sides and ends making a dish similar to our wooden butter bowl. The Indian house wife made convenient baskets of various sizes out of willow twigs splints peeled from white birch, swamp flags and corn husks. Frequently the smaller baskets were ornamented with different bright colors. Bottles were woven with small tops and large bottoms so tight that they would hold salt, corn flour and ground roots.

Ropes, Straps and Maple Sugar

From bark were made the rope and strap with which they carried their burdens. Rawhide was often used but does not seem to have been as servicable as those made from bark. The inside bark of the elm or basswood was secured and boiled in mashes and water. Then it was dried and separated into filaments which were braided into various kinds of rope. That made from slippery elm was very pliable and the most durable. The burden strap used by the Indian women was often ornamented with porcupine quill work.

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Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrle,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

This deponent said that said Dygert her husband and deponent resided on Fall Hill in the town of Little Falls in the county of Herkimer and resided there till the month of April 1778, when her said husband was ordered to Fort Plain in the now county of Montgomery and deponent saith she went there with her husband and remained there for about two years and that her said husband was stationed at said fort during said time, except when he was ordered and went out on duty, and saith she recollects of his going out with some soldiers frequently during said time, and recollects that he was out on duty the time the enemy overran Stone Arabia under Sir John Johnson and also was out in the socalled Van Rensselaer's Battle on the Mohawk and in what was called the Battle of Durlock and declarent varily believes that her said husband was during the time they lived at the Fort more than one year in the whole time and while he was not out on duty he was engaged in duties as such officer in and at the Fort during said two years.

This deponent saith she also recollects that her said husband was engaged in the Battle of Claseberg in the now town of Minden, county of Montgomery and thinks this battle was in 1778.

This deponent saith her said husband was out at this time several weeks and further saith that when the Timmermans were murdered by the enemy which deponent thinks was in 1779, he said husband was ordered out with his men to scour that region of country being what is now called St. Johnsville or Oppenheim in said county of Montgomery and that he was about on his duty from four to six weeks.

This deponent further saith that in the fall of 1780, news came that a party of the enemy had murdered the father of her said husband who had continued to reside at Fall Hill afore said and that she and her husband then removed there till the following spring and in the spring of 1780 or 81 her said husband was ordered back again to said Fort Plain and deponent went there with him, after arriving there her said husband engaged a place for deponent to reside in the family of Mr. Reesner living on the north side of the Mohawk river nearly opposite said Fort.

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(The End)

Iroquois Indians in Mohawk Valley

By W. C. KIMM

(Continued from last week)

The Iroquols Woman

Marriage and the line of descent among children was right the opposite that prevail in Tentonic people. When a woman married she took her husband to her home in her own clan, and though the husband lived in the same house hold he was an alien to the clan. No matter how many children he might have or how much property he might have accumulated, he held all at the behest of his wife who, if the husband was dissolute or too lazy to hunt and bring in game, could drive him out of the house and out of the clan with only his few personal belongings.

The females ruled the house, and yet the wife was the slave of the husband. She cultivated the soil with the crudest tools. She did all the household work and assumed the responsibility of caring for the children. She tanned the skins out of which she made clothing sh;e stored the

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The baby was wrapped in a soft blanket, placed in the frame and a cover was thrown over the arch at the top when walking the mother fastened this frame to her back. When working in the field she would hang baby and frame from some near by support where both would swing in the breeze. The stolid papose would hang thus for hours without making a single complaint.

Irosuols Gifts to the White Man

I have already told how through the conquests of the Iroquois, New York came into possession of the vast territory westward to the Mississippi. There were many smaller gifts which were acquired from the Iroquois that have greatly added to our wealth prestige and comfort. It was from them that we acquired the great level through route from the Hudson River to the Great Lakes. No where else is there such a pass through the whole length of the Appalachian range of mountains. It was this natural highway from east to west that contributed to the greatness of every people who have occupied this section and did more than any other one thing to make New York the Empire State, richest and strongest state in the union. Over this level route pass thousands of cars, trains, trucks, and boats carrying the products of our thriving western states to the eastern seaboard, one would look in vain over the entire world to find a parallel to this.

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This deponent saith that the said Dygert her husband died the 3rd day of February 1813, and that she married to John Tockey of the said town of Manheim, on the 12th day of April 1823, and that he died the 27th day of September 1832, and that since hen she has and still does remain a widow.

Signed: Marillis Tockey
(her uncle X)

Sworn and subscribed in open court this seventh day of October 1837.

J. Dygert, Clerk

(Copied from photostat of original, by Frank Dygert Deuel) 9-11-40. E. N.

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MOHAWK VALLEY GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

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Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is in invited to submit answers. Gives dates, places and sources.

WANDELL

Elizabeth Foster b. July 23, 1809, probably in Troy, N. Y. daughter of Abner Foster and Elizabeth Auringer Foster married ---- Wandell. They lived in Fulton, N. Y. in the 1860's. What was the given name of the husband of Elizabeth Foster Wandell and who were the descendants of this union.

Jacob Dandell b May 30, 1747, Fishkill, N. Y. married Catherine Stillwell Feb. 8, 1770 died at Haverstraw 1827. Who were his brothers.

Jane Gesner b Jan. 20, 1800, married Evert G. Wandell, April 17, 1823. When and where was Evert G. Wandell born, Who were his brothers and father.

Martin Eaton Wandell lived at West Troy (Wateryvliet), N. Y. about 1870. When and where was he born. Who was his father, uncles and grandfather.

Cept. Jacob Wandell b 1779 or 1780 was buried in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y. Jan. 6, 1868. 9Dr-w
1868. Who were his brothers, father, and sons.

Lewis A. Wandell
Milan, Penn'a.

PIATT

Who was the father of James Albert Piatt who was born in late 1700's? He married Antenisa Andrews. They lived in the Mohawk Valley. James had a brother John who lived and died at Waverly, N. Y. His descendants live there at present time. James Albert is descended from John Piatt b. 1713 d after 1760 in Island of St. Thomas, Mar 1739. Frances (Vliet) Wyckoff widow of Jacob Wyckoff through one of their five sons namely:

Cept. John b. 1739 mar. 1 Jane Williamson; 2 Mrs. Beau.

Capt. Abraham b 1741, mar. Annabelle Andrew dau. James Andrew.

Cept. William b. 1743 mar. 1 Jemima Quick; 2 Sarah Smith.

Maj. Daniel b. 1745 mar. Catherine Sherrand.

Cept. Jacob b. 1747 mar. 1 Hannah McCullough; 2 Mrs. Perry.

I have reason to believe that my James Albert was the son of John D. Piatt, who was son of Maj. Daniel Piatt. John D. b. 3-17-1766 enlisted in Revolution at age of nine years, was in the Battle of Three Rivers Canada at age of ten years. He served as Fifer all through Revolution.

ROBERTS

Who was the father of Hezekiah berts who lived at or near Naples, New York in 1845, also who was his mother. He married Hannah Clayson, daughter 6 Reuben and Martha (Warrington) Clayson. Reuben Clayson was descended as follows: 1 Stephen, 2 Jonathan, 3 Stephen, 4 Stephen, 5 David 6 Reuben. Hezekiah Roberts had a brother Samuel. Hezekiah Roberts and Hannah (Clayson) Roberts had following children:

Eli, Betsy Ann, Martha, John, Daniel, Samuel b 1822 d 1903 (my grandfather) Sophia.

Betsy Ann, mar ? Watkins.
Martha, mar. Horace Noble.
Naniel S. mar. Mary Jane Piatt.
Sophia, mar ? Noble.

DEUEL (Duel, Deul, Devol)

Joseph Putney Deuel Duel, Deul, Devol) b. 5-16-1800 in Saratoga, New York son of Benjamin and Sybil (Putney?) Deuel or Duel, Joseph Putney Deuel mar. Melinda Cody 1-12-1721 at Marcellus, N. Y. Was Benjamin, father of Joseph Putney Deuel son of Joseph Devol, Deuel, Deuel b. 1735 a. 1818 or was he son of Benjamin Devol, Devel, Deuel, b. 1741 d. 1813? These last two, Joseph and Benjamin were brothers and sons of Benjamin b. 1-26-1709 d. 1-19-1792 mar. Sarah Mosher 8-23-1731.

(Mrs. Frank C.)
Blanche C. McClenahan
Toulon, Illinois

Fifteen thousand farm youths in New York State are veterans of World War II.

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Additions and Corrections

251 Addition - Married Barbar Klock.

252 Adidtion - Johann Marcus married Anna Eisenman, Aug. 14, 1803 in Columbia, N. Y.

Note: Marks Petri, married Ann Isaman and lived in a log cabin or the east side of the Mohawk Roac north of where the Helmer Cemetary has since been located. Their children were Elizabeth b. Nov. 10, 1811. Spon. Jacob Eiseman and wife Anna. 2, Marks, Jr. The latter married Betsy, dau. of their neighbor John Shoemaker and the entire family moved to the Black River Valley.

(Mrs. Hatch)

Installment No. 18

181g Maria Dygert, daughter of Magdalena Herkimer and Warner Dygert. Married Johannes (John) P. Bellinger (P. R. B. 74), brother of Col. Peter Bellinger (?) as 1st wife. He was born 1743; died Feb. 26, 1820, buried in the oFrt Herkimer Church yard. His tombstone says that he was a soldier of the Revolution. He married Maria Dygert Feb. 1, 1767. (Mr

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Deuel and L. M. Bellinger did a lot of research on this line.)

860X Peter Bellinger, born Jan. 22, 1768; died May 30, 1844. He married Dorothea Steele, daughter of Adam Steele Sept. 8, 1789.

861X Magdalena Bellinger, born 1769. Married Christopher P. Bellinger, on Sept. 28, 1794. He was (born 1764; died Aug. 28, 1831 per tombstone records) But was born Nov. 21, 1770, according to Stone Arabia Church records. Children 7.

862X Maria Catharine Bellinger, born March 1770. Married Christopher T. Schumacher, May 220, 1794. He was born in 1758; died March 19, 1830. Children. 5.

863X Anna Marie Bellinger (perhaps ?) Married Frederick Bell. 1 child born Nov. 20, 1795.

864X John Bellinger, born Oct. 1, 1772; died Feb. 2, 1843. Married Catharine Petrie, born Feb. 18, 1777; died Oct. 14, 1854, daughter of Dieterich Petrie. They were married Sept. 14, 1794.

865 George Bellinger, born Dec. 1779. Married Delia Casler, daughter of Jacob G. Casler, June 28, 1803.

866 Johann Jost Bellinger, born June 20, 1783. Married Christian Gemmel (Campbell), daughter of Patrick Gemmel of Campbell. (Question: ere the Campbell's of German Flats and Frankfort, N. Y. German or Scotch? That is Gemmel is a German name, while Campbell is Scotch. Which were they?)

867 Margretha Bellinger, born Feb. 7, 1786.

On March 1, 1793, John P. Bellinger, married 2nd Catharine (131), widow of Dieterich Petrie, who was killed Aug. 6, 1777. She was a daughter of Col. Peter P. Bellinger and wife Delia Herkimer, Children 2.

Recorded previously under the following numbers:-

710 (B14) Daniel Bellinger, Lieut. in War of 1812. Married Margaret Lottridge.

711 (B13) Stophel Bellinger, born Jan. 26, 1795. Sponsors Peter Bellinger Coll'n and wife Delia.

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Iroquois Indians in Mohawk Valley

By W. C. KIMM

(Continued from last week)

Gave Us Corn Our Greatest Staple

It was the Indian that gave us our greatest food staple, Indian corn, the barometer of the high or low cost of food. Yield of corn not only affects food for human consumption but food to give us beef, pork and poultry.

When we eat Grandmas' corn meal Johnny cake and her delectable pumpkin pie do we ever think of the Indian women who for ages toiled in the fields to raise and hand down to future generations the corn, pumpkins and squash we white people now use as food?

The Iroquois had three kinds of corn, white, red and white flint When ripe they husked and braided it and hung it in a dry place and taught the colonists to do likewise. It was the Indians staple article of food as it was also that of the first white settlers.

The Indians ground the corn in a mortar and sifted the meal in a sieve basket. They baked it into small loaves and to this day we call it "Indian Bread." They also had a way of charring the corn which would cause it to keep for several years. Another way was to pick the corn when it was yet green and partially roast it and then it was shelled and dried in the sun, with this they mixed a third part of maple sugar and ground it into flour. The hunter or warrior could subsist on a small amount of this while out on a long journey.

Snowshoe and Moccasin

The snowshoe and moccasin were pre-eminantly Indian inventionos and the Indians gift to white men. The former is now in such general use and so familiar to us that I need not describe it only to say that the first white settlers adopted it as the swiftest and easiest mode of travel over the deep snows of the forests.

The Indian moccasin was made of a single piece of skin with a seam only at the top and heel. When not allowed to fall at the top, it reached above the ankle and was fastened with deerstrings. There has never been made any outside covering for the foot that was more nearly adapted to the purpose for which it was designed. The thread was made from the sinews of the deer and the needle from a small bone found near the ankle joint of the same animal. The deer skin was tanned by use of the brains of the deer. These were dried and made into small sakes. The hair was scraped from the skin, after which it was soaked in a solution made by boiling the sake of brains in water. It was then stretched to make it pliable, afterward it was smoked until the pores were full and the skin became tough. It was then ready for use.

Bear skins were not tanned but were left with the hair on for beds on which to sleep.

Helped The Colonists

History tells us the Indian taught the first colonists how to enrich the soil for raising corn, pumpkins and other goods, and often when starvation stared the colonists in the face, they brought food to the white settlers. In return for these many acts of kindness the Indian was cheated out of his lands and degraded by the white mans fire water.

The Mohawks, the most powerful of Indian tribes were driven from their beloved Mohawk valley and are now living on lands doled out to them by the white man.

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GRANT

Data wanted on the Grant family of New York State, particularly of Allen J. Grant and his wife Sarah A. ----. They were born about 1800 and lived near Danby N. Y. Allen J. had a brother Gregory Grant. I have information that says he was a descendant of Donald Grant who came from Iverness, Scotland to this country about 1774 and settled in Stamford, Delaware Co., N. Y.

Robert Grant his son came to Tomkins Co. (near Ithaca)and settled. He married twice once to Lucy Beers and second to Martha Gould.

Any information on these families will be appreciated. I will gladly exchange any information I have.

FITZGERALD

Any information on the family of Fitzgerald of New York state, particularly of Orange Co. or Chemung Co.

Family tradition says Robert Fitzgerald escaped from a British man-of-war in New York harbor, swam to New Jersey and married there after being in hiding there awhile.

I have found records of Fitzgerald in Montgomery, Orange Co., N. Y. including the birth of a daughter who was believed to have been born in New Jersey.

In particularly I desire information on Jerimiah Fitzgerald who married Anna Menge June 6, 1775 in Dutch Reformed Church, Montgomery, N. Y. They had the following children recorded.: Elizabeth born July 14, 1776; Jeremiah bapt. July 4, 1789.

Would like data also on Robert Fitzgerald and Elizabeth Bookstaver (Buchstaver) who had the following children: Jeremiah bpt. July 27, 1795; Frederick bpt. Aug. 31, 1797; Adam Millspaugh bpt. Aug. 21, 1800; Daniel bpt April 21, 1803; Elizabeth bpt. July 26, 1805; Julie (Julia) bpt. Aug. 11, 1808. This family later settled around Horseheads, N. Y. and died and are buried there.

WELLER

Information on Jacob Weller (probably son of Frederick Weller and Margaret Kokkin Bpt. Kingston Ch. Record Jan. 2, 1746) He (Jacob) married before 1768 to Mary or Maria (Buffer, Buller, Botters, Potter, so spelled in church records). They had the following children: all baptised Dutch Reformed Church, Montgomery, N. Y.:

Henrick bpt. Dec. 6, 1771; Jacob bpt. Jan. 8, 1775. He married Mary Gray (born March 12, 1775 and moved to Veteran Twp Chemung Co., N. Y. where he died 1835 and is buried); Elizabeth born Nov. 9, 1777; John bpt. Sept. 17, 1778. He married three times also went to Veteran Twp.; Lodewick bpt. Dec. 1, 1782; Isaac bpt. 1786. Any information on any of these names desired.

Purchase Niagara Co., N. Y.; a son, John, b. ca 1779 died in Wilson, N. Y. in 1831. Did a dau. Sally, older than John, who m. James Wilson, also come to N. Y. State? Did they have a son or grandson, James Wilson, who m. Sarah Coryell?

James Lattimore and wife, Hannah, are buried in Hudson City Cemetery, Columbia County, N. Y. He was b. ca 1742. Was he an older bro. or Connection of Margaret Lattimore who m. Elijah Winchell (1741-1781), a Rev. Soldier?

Alexander Hamilton and Mehitable (prob. wife) were members of the Presbyterian Church at Good Will, Orange Co., N. Y. in 1797; a son Alexander William, bapt. in 1809. Did the elder Alexander have a bro, James whose dau. Ann Hamilton m. Zeddock Grover? Zeddock or Zadoc Grover was b (where?) 1767 or 1769; d. 1852 and is buried in Springwater, N. Y.

HIGGINS

Edmund Cone Higgins was b. in Conn., d. in Wellsville about 18665. Had eight bros. and no sisters. Wife, Magdelana Reese b. 1807. Who were his pars and did he come with them, as a child or young man, to Wyoming or Genesee. Counties? Had a 1st cousin, Carile one.

Carile Lummis Santos
3558 Gray Street
Oakland 1, Calif.

REESE

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GRAD, DeGRAFF, FEDER

I have supposed that Elizabeth, wife of Johannes Feder in 1754, was Elizabeth Grad born 1714 to Johannes Grad and Wlagurga.

Elizabeth -- and Johannes Feder had been sponsors together in 1737., and had son John in 1754.

I have just found the marriage of Elizabeth Graad in 1738 to Henry Mesig (Mesick?). Were there two girls so named, and if so whose dau. was Elizabeth, wife of Johannes Feder. As widow she married in 1756 Bouwdwyn DeGraff.

Please answer thru Enterprise and News.

D. K. T.

BENTLEY

I would like to hear from any decendents of Alice Bentley born in England 1620 came to Boston, Mass. in Sept. 1635 in the ship Truelove with her father William Bentley who was born in England 1588 and her brother John born 1616. I am a Decendent of John would like to hear from any of that Bentley family.

C. H. Calhoun
Cossayuna, N. Y.

The Petries in America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

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WELLER

Information on Jacob Weller (probably son of Frederick Weller and Margaret Kokkin Bpt. Kingston Ch. Record Jan. 2, 1746) He (Jacob) married before 1768 to Mary or Maria (Buffer, Buller, Botters, Potter, so spelled in church records). They had the following children: all baptised Dutch Reformed Church, Montgomery, N. Y.:

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Ralph H. Weller
Box 177
Mansfield, Penn.

PECK — FOSTER

Can some one having access to Peck records help me to find any possible connection between the following families? Similarity of Christian names lead me to think there may be a relationship.

Oliver Peck (5) Rec. war soldier, (son of Ichabod, 4, Jathniel 3, Joseph Jr. 2 and Joseph 1 of Hingham, Mass. 1638) and his wife Fear Foster, lived at Norway, Herkimer County, N. Y. Oliver had among other children, two sons, Ira and Lewis. Ira resided at Saratoga Springs and had a son Ira Lewis and a dughter Louis. This line is recorded in the "Peck Genealogy" by Ira B. Peck, published in 1868.

The other family resided in Port Byron, New York. There, at about 1870, a Lewis Peck owned a flour mill. His brother Ira also resided at Port Byron, where he married Marcia (or Marsha) Dixon and had children Lewis and Gaylord.

Descendants of both these lines moved to Michigan. Later generations of both lines have settled in Southern California.

Many thanks to the Enterprise and News and to the readers who have helped me to solve other problems.

Mrs. Ethel C. Ree
Saticoy, California

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Name of wife of Thomas Coleman who died in Wethersfield, Conn. before 1659. His second wife was Frances, widow of Hugh Wells.

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Descendant asked of Samuel Coleman who was at Ticonderago at time of Revolution. His mother, widow of John Kirby, died Ballston Spa., Saratoga Co., New York, 1824, aged 100 years.

MARSH ...

Ancestry of Hosea Marsh born Vermont abt. 1776. He came to Phelps Township, Ontario Co., New York, about 1802. Married ? ? ? ?, her name and ancestry asked.

BRIGGS ..

Ancestry of Rebecca Briggs born England, 1600. Died Portsmouth, R. I., February 8, 1673. Married in England, Thomas Cornell, he born co. Essex England, abt. 1595.

Bertha L. McMillan
Phelps, New York.

WELLS — SHELDON

In the early Conn. marriages by Bailey I find "Samuel Wells of Plainfield, Conn. married Hannah Dedgs, April 9, 1730." (Preston-Griswold, New London Co., Conn.). From elsewhere have Samuel, Hannah, John, Thankful and Joseph as names of their children. I assume that "John Wells marr. Mary Sheldon. Mar. 27, 1766" (Preston-Griswold Records) is a son of Samuel. Data wanted on all of these persons especially on John and Joseph.

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Iroquois Indians in Mohawk Valley

By W. C. KIMM

(Continued from last week)

The Oneidas who stood by the colonists in the Revolution should have been allowed to live in their own land free and unmolested, not so, little by little the whites usurped their rights and all that is left of their large domain are 350 acres. A few scattered families, a cluster of little houses at at Orchard near the village of Oneida and another little group at windfall in Madison Co., are all that is left of the once proud Oneida Nation here in New York. Just 100 years ago this larger part of the Oneidas emigrated to Wisconsin. The red friend of our forefathers saw their happy hunting grounds gradually occupied by the usurping paleface until they were finally compelled to leave the scenes of their youth and the graves of their forefathers by the very people whom they had befriended and seek new homes far toward the setting sun.

Just a few miles south of the city of Syracuse on a reservation of about 6000 acres live a remnant of the once powerful nation of the Onandagas, the ancient keepers of the council fire of the great confederacy.

Near the suspension Bridge in Niagara Co. is a small band of Tuscaroras. The Senecas, the ancient keepers of the western gate of the six nations are now scattered in five reservations in Erie, Genesee and Niagara County and in Pennsylvania. The descendants of that powerful nation who gave the New York State the immence domain extending from the Hudson to the Mississippi are now alloted a few thousand acres on which to eke out a meager existance. here in the history of the world's so called Christian civilized country can we find such base ingratitudes. The pale face came to a strange land and stripped an innocent people of every thing they held dear.

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There were a few other grist mills that might have been added to the list had the information been obtained before mailing the manuscript to you. One of these mills was built by John Van Derwerker, formerly of the Mohawk Valley, at Morrell Flatts near Oneonta before the year 1775. The John Carr mill at present day Sidney, noted in the published list, was one of two grist mills that Carr built, in the Unadilla area of the Susquehanna Valley before the Revolution. Joseph Sleeper, a Quaker preacher, received a gift of a hundred acres of land for building the first saw and grist mills at Laurens in Otsego County on Factory Creek, a tributary of the Otego Creek, about 1769. The saw and grist mills of General Phillip Schuyler on Fish Creek at Schuylerville in Saratoga County were built before the Revolution and burned by General Burgoyne in the invation of 1777.

Judge William Cooper, the father of J. Fenimore Cooper the novelist, in letters to his son depicted graphically some of the hardships of the New oYrk frontier after the Revolution when he wrote: "The greatest discouragement was in the extreme poverty of the people, none of whom had means of clearing more than a small spot in the midst of the thick and lofty woods, so that their grain grew chiefly in the shade; their maize did not ripen, their wheat was blasted, and the little they did gatherf they had no mill to grind with twenty miles distance; not one in twenty had a horse, and the way lay through rapid streams, across swamps, or over bogs." Of the famine of 1789 Judge Cooper says: "Grain rose in Albany to a price before unknown. The demand swept all the graneries of the Mohawk country." And so the record runs of hardships caused by the lack of bread, grain, horses and oxen, grist mills, roads and bridges. This founding of the Empire State exacted a mighty price in human suffering, that should not be forgotten.

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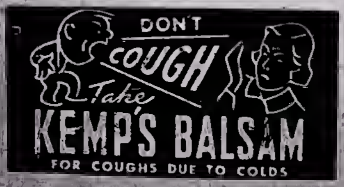

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Questions and Answers

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KIERS

I am interested in gathering records of the Kiers. I noticed the name William Edward Kiers in one of your papers. My line of Kiers came from Parton Comberland, England. John born 27 Mar. 1772. He married Agnes Campbell 28 Sept. 1798 in Landown, Scotland. I will appreciate any information regarding these people.

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Utah

SHOEMAKER, VAN VALKENBURG, BAXTER

I would like further inforomation about the family of Charles and Nelly (surname unknown) Shoemaker of Schoharie Co., N. Y. The name is found spelled Schoemacher, Schumacher, etc., in the early church records. Their known children were:

1. Helena, born Apr. 1, 1781.
2. Gertrude, born May 2, 1784.
. Johan Volchmann, born Mar. 15, 1788.
4. Petrus, born Apr. 3, 1790.
5. Alexander, born Aug. 3, 1791..

All possible data wanted on my great-great-grandfather John A. Shoemaker, who resided in the Towns of Carlisle and Sharon, Schoharie, Co., N. Y. What were the names of his parents? Was he the son of an Alexander Shoemaker? John A. Shoemaker was born in Schoharie Co. about 1802. He was residing in the Town of Carlisle in the census of 1850, and the census records of 1860, 1865 and the years 1870 and 1880. Where is he buried? Who has cemetery records of Carlisle and Sharon? He married (when and where) Eva Van Valkenburg, who was born in the Town of Sharon about 1805. Who were her parents? Was she the Eve, daughter of Adam and Maria or Mary (Leroy) Van Valkenburg, who was born Apr. 20, 1804, and baptised in the Lawyersville Dutch Reformed church June 10, 1804? She was living in Sharon as late as 1880. Data wanted on the children of John A. and Eve (Van Valkenburg) Shoemaker and their descendants. Their known children were:

1. Adam Alexander.
2 John Joseph, (see forward).
3. Susan Margaret.
4. George Lorenzo.
5. Louisa Jane.
6. Leah Catheline, Catalina or Cataline.
7. Ann or Anna Elsia.

John Joseph Shooemaker, son of John A. and Eve (Van Valkenbdrg) Shoemaker, was born in the Town of Sharon in 1827. He died in Argus-

goods merchant of Baltimore, Md. They had a dau. Elizabeth (1821-1904), who mar. in 1840, Herman Daggett Aldrich. He died in 1880, prob. New York City.

Marie Lyle
Lyle Heights
Paso Robles, California

WERT

I have been interested in the replies to the inquiry concerning the Van Wert family. I think I have the answer to the confusion. There were Hollanders (low Dutch) Van Werts, Woerts and German (high Dutch) Werts. The Mohawk Valley Werts from near Johnstown were Palatines, German.

In 1932 my father came down the Hudson River Valley with us. When we got near West Camp, he said his ancesters had settled there. They were Palatines. He knew that his great great grandfather's name had been Hanse or Joohannes. He had visited his own grand father Daniel (Daddy) and his grand mother, Hannah (Mammy) many times. They lived on a farm at Keck's Center. Some of the relatives had always used the Van or Von. His cousins had used it for a long time. When some of the Wert boys went to college they adopted the Van too. That was in the 1870's I imagine. I think only my uncles and not Nicholas, my grandfather, one of my uncles, George, never used the Van. My falthers' uncle was drowned at Hudson, N. Y. He was a minister and attempted to walk across the ice to a funeral across the river. He was Joseph. He used the Van as did his children, my father's cousins. I believe the wife of John Wert was Dorcas. I saw Peter Keller when I was a little girl. They had a candy factory in Utica.

My father died in the fall of 1932. I never found out any more about the family from him.

In 1937 I thought I'd write for a Johnstown Pamphlet. The author, a Mrs. Grant, had played the organ at my grandfather's Nichoolas' funeral. She put me in contact with my father's cousin Elmer Dorn who gave me some information. Later on Mrs. Grant sent me the enclosed information which as you see is about the same family.

I imagine the Michael was the son of Christian Wert and Mary Magdelene Van Coughnet, a brother of Daniel and a great uncle of my father or he might have been a brother Johannes children. If anyone has that list I would appreciate it also. The spelling of the name from Van Wert to Van Wirt I believe was be-

er of John E.): Michael, Hannah, Margaret, Mary Dorothy. * Christion was a trustee of the Johnstown Lutheran Church in 1810.

4 Daniel Wert lived at Keck's Center. He spoke both German and English well. He was a good student, religiously inclined. He had children: Mary Magdalene, b. July 9, 1821, m. 1842 James Spraker, d. Mar.. 20, 1886. John D. b. 1821 married sister of James Nellis (Dorcas?)

*Nicholas, (grandfather of Marion Thorp) born Aug. 26, 1826, married Mary Campbell Lutheran minister).

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Jane b. 1845 m. Peter Dorn.

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Johannes Wert called Hanse Wart. Beers history page 206, New York State in the Revolution Vol. 1 pg. 92. 15th Reg. Albany Militia. Col. Peter Vrooman.

RELATIES OF HERKIMER CO. PEOPLE STARVING IN GERMANY

By W. C. KIMM

An appeal in the form of a letter for food and clothing has been received by S. C. Kimm of Herkimer from relatives in Germany. The letter was written by Michael Kluppel a relative of the well known Kluppel family of Ilion, N. Y. Michael writes,

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All possible data wanted on my great-great-grandfather John A. Shoemaker, who resided in the Towns of Carlisle and Sharon, Schoharie, Co., N. Y. What were the names of his parents? Was he the son of an Alexander Shoemaker? John A. Shoemaker was born in Schoharie Co., about 1802. He was residing in the Town of Carlisle in the census of 1850, and the census records of 1860, 1865 and the years 1870 and 1880. Where is he buried? Who has cemetery records of Carlisle and Sharon? He married (when and where) Eva Van Valkenburg, who was born in the Town of Sharon about 1805. Who were her parents? Was she the Eve, daughter of Adam and Maria or Mary (Leroy) Van Valkenburg, who was born Apr. 20, 1804, and baptised in the Lawyersville Dutch Reformed church June 10, 1804?. She was living in Sharon as late as 1880. Data wanted on the children of John A. and Eve (Van Valkenburg) Shoemaker and their descendants. Their known children were:

1. Adam Alexander.
2 John Joseph, (see forward).
3. Susan Margaret.
4. George Lorenzo.
5. Louisa Jane.
6. Leah Catheline, Catalina or Cataline.
7. Ann or Anna Elsia.

John Joseph Shooemaker, son of John A. and Eve (Van Valkenbdrg) Shoemaker, was born in the Town of Sharon in 1827. He died in Argusville, Town of Carlisle, Sept. 18, 1903, aged 76 years and 9 or 7 months. He married (when and where) Adaline Baxter, who was born about 1835 (where?). Who were her parents? She was residing in Sharon in 1892. When and where did she die? They are buried in Slate Hill Cemetery in Sharon.

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R. D. 2 Sacandaga Road
Schenectady, N. Y.

SMITH

Ancestry and brothers and sisters with dates, locations, marriages, wanted of Rev. Charles A. Smith, pastor of the Stone Arabia Lutheran Church 1830-38. If married, his wife and children, with full information, also wanted.

Who was Rev. Henry I. Smith, pastor of the same church, 1838-39, and professor of German in Columbia College, New York City, in 1876?

FOX, WAGNER

Who was F. M. Fox who, in 1897, wrote a series of articles, or letters, to the "Fort Plain Register" concerning the Isaac Paris "Castle"? At that time, F. M. Fox was residing in New York City.

I should appreciate having his ancestry and connection, if any, with the Wagner family.

BRISCOE, SMITH

Ancestry asked of Ruth Briscoe who mar. John (3) Smith (John-2-1), b. June 18, 1674; d: abt. 1751; prob. of Milford, Conn.

MAYO, WYMAN, ALDRICH

Brothers and sisters, with dates, locations, and marriages. asked of Hannah Davis Mayo who married Samuel Wyman (1789-1865), a dry had used it for a long time. When some of the Wert boys went to college they adopted the Van too. That was in the 1870's I imagine. I think only my uncles and not Nicholas, my grandfather, one of my uncles, George, never used the Van. My fathers' uncle was drowned at Hudson, N. Y. He was a minister and attempted to walk across the ice to a funeral across the river. He was Joseph. He used the Van as did his children, my father's cousins. I believe the wife of John Wert was Dorcas. I saw Peter Keller when I was a little girl. They had a candy factory in Utica.

My father died in the fall of 1932. I never found out any more about the family from him.

In 1937 I thought I'd write for a Johnstown Pamphlet. The author, a Mrs. Grant, had played the organ at my grandfather's Nichoolas' funeral. She put me in contact with my father's cousin Elmer Dorn who gave me some information. Later on Mrs. Grant sent me the enclosed information which as you see is about the same family.

I imagine the Michael was the son of Christian Wert and Mary Magdelene Van Coughnet, a brother of Daniel and a great uncle of my father or he might have been a brother Johannes children. If anyone has that list I would appreciate it also. The spelling of the name from Van Wert to Van Wirt I believe was because others made that error so many times they gave up. When my father was married he used the name William Van Wirt altho some of his early books said Will Wert. It always confused me. However, all the cousins in this family use the Van Wirt. The cousins another generation back use the Van Wert. Old Johannes Wiert(Wart) was their ancestors anyway.

I hope this clears up some of the confusion.

Marion Van Wert Thorp
10 Ferris Lane
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

I do not seem to have the_man's name and address so I'm sending you the information.

WERT

(Von) (Van) Werth, Wierth, Wirt, Wert, Wart

Among the Palatines who settled in Columbia and Dutchess county in 1710 was a certain Wierth or Von Wierth. His Christian name is unknown to his descendents.

1 Wert, surname unknown.

2 Johannes (son) born at West Camp, N. Y. moved to the Mohawk valley 1750. Cleared the first farm in the vicinity at Sammonsville. Near Johnstown. He became a prosperous farmer. Because of corruption in pronounciation he was listed in the tax rolls as Hanse Wart, He had ten children, whose names are not listed.

3 Christian b. 1770. Married Dec. 4, 1790 (Mary) Magdalene, dau. of John Eberhard Von Coughnet and Elizabeth Rupoorts died Mar. 26. 1847. Magdalene (as she was called) died Je. 7, 1947. They lived in a small house at Kecks Center 3 miles from Johnstown. Their chidlren were. John Nicholas, died at 18; *Daniel born Sept. 3, 1797 died Sept. 7, 1877. married Jan 22, 1820 Hannah (b. Apr. 3, 1803) died Nov. 18, 1887)) daughter of John Luke Von Cosmet (½ brothfamily of Ilion, N. Y. Michael writes,

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Mr. Kimm's article follows:

Sand is a village in western Germany in the province of Hesse about 15 miles from the large city of Kassel. From this state or province of Hesse 170 years ago came several thousands of Hessian soldiers hired by the English King at $35 per head and living expenses to fight the colonial troops in the Revolution. Many of these Hessians were killed. Several deserted from the English armies and settled in America to become prominent in the development of the new land of freedom. Those Hessians soldiers who returned to Germany told wonderful tales of the land across the ocean, of its fertile soil, vast forests, great streams for water power and best of all there was no aristocracy and no law to hinder any man from owning all the land he could pay for. A great contrast to the pitiful two or three acres allowed a peasant in the Fatherland.

The Villagers Excited

When the soldiers came back home to the village of Sand and told their home folks of the opportunities in America, there was much excitement. Some thought these stories fairy tales, but others believed. For a generation they talked and wondered and planned how they might get permission to leave their native land and how to raise funds to pay their passage on the old style sailing ships. From time to time some venturesome young man would escape the army draft and work his way across the ocean. He would write back to his people of his good fortune and send them money from his wages. Such a man was John Sassman who was lucky enough to escape the army less than 100 years ago, came to Salisbury and later helped his parents, 4 sisters and 4 brothers across the Atlantic to northern Herkimer Co., and their descendants to this day are prominent in business affairs of the Mohawk Valley and in the State of Wisconsin where several of the Sassmans migrated.

About 90 years ago a great many Germans got permission to leave their native land to set sail for America. It is not the province of this article to tell how they got out of Germany, nor of the dangers of the stormy Atlantic, nor of the hardships of clearing the forests and erecting their log houses to shelter their families. But it is the desire of the writer to contrast the present circumstances of the descendants of the dozen or more families who came from the village of Sant with the wretched condition of our near relatives in Sant today whose ancestors had not the courage or means to come to America 75 years ago. Let us name a few of our prosperous neighbors whose ancestors came from Sant in Germany. The Grassel family, we find their grandchildren successful farmers and merchants in Salisbury, Norway, Dolgeville, Warren and Little Falls when we see their comfortable homes it is difficult to think of the suffering of the Grassels in Germany.

Two poor boys came fromo Sant and in a land of free competition they became the most influential men in West Winfield. Knowing the wealth of the Hiteman family can one think that their pet dog gets more calories per day than some of their relatives get in Germany.

Contrast the nice homes and the good wages or other incomes of the Huferts and Rings of Herkimer, the Wagoners of Ohio, the Ecklers of Salisbury, the Crouses and Wollensteins of Cedarville with those of these same families in their ancestral village of Sant.

In Ilion a few years ago lived the son of poor parents who came from Sand. He became a foreman in the Library Bureau, a deacon in the Baptist church and owner of the 4 family apartment on Second St. Contrast this with the present condition of the large Rice family who remain in Germany today.

Ninety years ago an army of Kimms lived in Hesse, Germany and out of that large aggregation only one family came to America. In this capitolistic country the children and grandchildren of the Kimms have entered nearly every avenue open to the toilers of America. Their names are on the rosters of our greatest college, West Point, Harvard, Yale, and a score of smaller colleges across the United States. Bankers, farmers, army officers, teachers, preachers and some of their descendants are merchants in Ilion under another name. New York, Iowa, Dakota and the state of Washington have felt their Influence. The third and fourth generation furnished a score of soldiers for World War II. Many times a day I thank my lucky star that I was not destined to spend my days in our ancestral village of Sant, where people are desperately struggling, to find the barest necessities of life while here in America no one hears of a Kimm "forsaken or his seed begging bread.'

The Klippels

Does any one doubt the good luck of the Grassels, Rices, Huferts Rings, Wolfensteins, Sitemans, Ecklers and Kimms that they were permitted to be born in America insteac of today starving with their relative in Germany. If any one thinks I am stretching the truth let them read the foregoing letter showing the condition of the Klippel family over in the village of Sant in the American zone in Germany.

Nearly 90 years ago George Klippel came to Herkimer county with a family of 3 daughters and 5 sons. I remember the father as a shoemaker in Curtis Corners in Northern Salisbury. 80 years ago a daughter married Leonard Kimm and their son became a banker in Iowa. For her second husband she married David Metzger. Her two sons were among the most successful farmers in Litchfield. She has 3 grandchildren whose farms, a few miles south of Ilion are perhaps the most productive in the township. Contrast those three beautiful farm homes with all modern conveniences with the homes of the Klippels in Germany and thank the Lord the old shoemaker left his native land 90 years ago.

Three of the sons went to Iowa their descendants live today. A son George owned a saw mill in the Gulf 6 miles south of Ilion. Some of his children are prominent in Ilion affairs. One daughter married a prominent farmer and lives in a beautiful cottage 4 miles south of Ilion.

The Shoemakers son, Fred, married a Sassman girl and had a large family. All are dead except Fred Klippel Jr., who is perhaps the richest man in Cedarville with a very attractive home. What a contrast in living between Germany and America as shown by the Cedarville and Ilion homes of the Klippels and the foregoing letter.

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190 Henricus J. Rosenkrantz. No further record.

191 Georgius Rosenkrants. No further record.

1991 Johan Jost Herkimer Rosenkrantz. No further record.

193X Nicholas A. Rosenkrantz. Mentioned in General Herkimer's will. Married --- ---. Children.

900X Henry Rosenkrantz, had a son Nicholas, whose daughter lived at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

194X Maria Catharine Rosenkrants, daughter of Rev. Abraham Rosenkrantz an dMaria (Mary) Herkimer. She married for 2nd husband Johan (Joseph) Jost Bellinger (136). Children: (Recorded previously under) 741 b. 40, Abraham Bellinger, unmarried. 742 b. 41 Josephus Bellinger, married Catharine Sophia Pohman. 743 b. 42 Maria or Anna Maria Bellinger married James Breckenridge.

200X Hon. Yost (Joseph) Herkimer, eldest brother of Gen Nicholas Herkimer, born Oct. 1751. Married Elizabeth Schuyler (163), daughter of Peter D. and Barbara Herkimer Schuyler, about 1776-7. They were cousins. She was also called Catharine. Children 4 previously recorded under 820 Mary Herkimer married William Tygert; 821 Katharine Herkimer married 1st Elijah Strong, married 2nd, Samuel Lord. 822 Nancy Herkimer married James Campbell. 823 Dorothy (Dolly) Herkimer married James Fox.

203X George Herkimer, was a son of Henrich Herkimer and Catharine Dygert. b. Feb. 18, 1764, at Schuyler Lake, baptized Feb. 27, 1764. Spon. George Herkimer and Catharine Schumaker. He died Feb. 23, 1829, aged 66 years. He was an Aid to General Washington, and was no Tory. He served in Col. M. Willett's Regiment 1782-1785, at German Flats and also at Oswego. He married Mary Loux, born 1767; died Dec. 27 or 29, 1832, aged 66 years. They lived upon a 400 acre farm on Schuyler Lake. They were buried on the farm cemetery. Numbers of Herkimers were buried there. Children 12.

920X Caty Herkimer, born 1785. Married ---- Herrick. 2 children.

921 Elizabeth Herkimer, born 1787 or 97. Married Stephen Hubbard. Lived at Conesus Lake, N. Y.

923 Hannah Herkimer, born 1789 or 1799.

9244 Henry G. Herkimer, born 1792. Lived at Schuyler Lake. Died March 18, 1813, aged 46 years. Married Catharine -----. She died Dec. 16, 1854, aged 86. Children 8.

925 Catrina Herkimer, born 1794.

9926 Margett Herkimer, born 1796. Married Jacob Marshall, Sr. Children 2.

927 Mark Herkimer, born 1799.

928 George Herkimer, 2nd born 1801. Not the Tory George. He was the oldest son. He died in 1875 Buried in Cemetery at New Haven. Lived at Schuyler Lake. Married Anna Herkimer.

929 William Herkimer born 1803. Lived in Chatauquua Co., in 1806. Married Harriet Cable. Children 3 sons.

929AX Timothy Herkimer, born in 1806 (or 1794 cemetery records) on Sept. 20; died Aug. 6, 1881. Lived at Schuyler Lake. Married Eliza ----. She died Feb. 28, 1834, aged 29 yrs. Children 2 sons and 2 daughters.

989BX, or (Deadena or Didadema) Herkimer. Born May 25, 1809; Died Aug. 31, 1879. Married Joseph Tunnicliff. Children.

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MOHAWK VALLEY

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

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Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is in invited to submit answers. Gives dates, places and sources.

MONTGOMERY, PIERSALL

Want parentage of Reuben Montgomery, b. Aug. 25, 1774 at Ninc Partners, Dutchess Co., N. Y. Want his marriage date to Polly Piersall, b. Oct. 29, 1779 at Fishkill, Dutchess Co., N. Y.

MONTGOMERY, ADAMS

William H. Montgomery, b. July 3, 1818, Steuben Co., N. Y., son of Reuben (above), married as his second wife Matilda Adams. Want dates and parentage for Matilda Adams Montgomery.

PRETTYMAN, WOLF

Reese Wolf, Jr., b. Sept. 19, 1762 son of Mary and Reese Wolf, Sr. a Rev. soldier. Wanted dates for Mary ----; dates and services record of Reese Wolf, Sr. Reese Wolf, Jr. was married to Sarah Prettyman, b. April 29, 1767 the daughter of William Prettyman and wife Comfort. Want dates for William Prettyman; maiden name with dates for Comfort.

MANOR, BOOTH

Want complete dates for Samuel and wife Sarah (Booth) Mancr. Known children were: (1) Caleb, b. Aug. 18, 1807 in Berkley Co., Va., d. 1874, Randolph Co., Ind. Mar. to Elizabeth (Suver) Shirrard in Va. (2) David, b. Oct. 26, 1814, Berkley Co., Va., d. 1890, Jay Co., Ind. mar. to Jane Shirrard Dec. 8, 1840. (3) Benjamin, b. When? Where?, mar. to Sally Wilson, came to Jay Co., Ind. in 1834, rem. to Iowa soon after. Want complete list of children, of Samuel and Sarah Manor. Want information on Elizabeth (Suver) Shirrard Manor.

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Page 275, same book: Records of the first Presbyterian Church, Albany - John Grant, Gregor Grant and John Grant members admitted in 1785 -- James Grant in 1788 - Robert Grant and Sweeten Grant in 1793.

Page 330 same book: Cemetery at Patterson, Putnam County, N. Y. - Christine McPherson Grant, wife of Capt. James Grant d. May 4, 1883 ae 76y-9m -- James Grant, d. April 25, 1796, aged 69, -- Robert Grant, d. April 27, 1830 ae 40y-11m -- William Alexander Grant, son of Captain James and Christina, emigrants from Scotland, d. Sept. 28, 1826, ae 31y-5m -- The inscription reads: "This granite slap is erected by Robert Grant to perpetuate the memory of William Alexander Grant, his brother. (The Grant family lived north of Patterson in the town of Pawling.)

There are more Grants, Wellers and Fitzgeralds in these two books.

C. L. Santos

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grandson of Warner Dygert, who married Maria Catharine. He was of Palatine and Stone Arabia, N. . He was killed in the battle of Oriskany Aug. 6, 1777. He was also a member of the committee of safety. His son, Severinus was drafted for the said battle, but the father went in his stead, as the boy was only 17 years old. Capt. John, married Anna Dorothea Nov. 29, 1759. (Desc: join D. A. R. through Dygert family.) Children 10.

960X Severinus Dygert, was a Minute Man in the Revolution. He was born Nov. 23, 1760. Sponsors were Severinus Dygert and Maria, randparents. They moved to Wheeler, Steuben Co., N. Y. He married in 1782, Anna Suits (Sometimes spelled Sitz, Citts, etc.) Children: 5.

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967X Maria Dygert, born about 1771. Sponsors Nicholas Herkimer and Maria Dygert wife, uncle and aunt. Married George Wafel (Waufel). Children: 4.

968X Gertrude Dygert, born about 1773. Sponsors Rudolph Schumacher and wife Gertrude. Married (1) Abraham Hees, Nov. 6, 1796. He was a son of Johannes Hess and Eva Coppernoll. Children: 4. Married (2) Peter Young, Esq. on Jan. 1, 1818. She was his 3rd wife.

969X Catharine Dygert, born about 1775. She married Johann Gerhart Walrath, on June 14, 1795. He died July 8, 1806, aged 93 and his widow Catharine Married (2 Peter Nellis. No. children. Children by Walrath 2.

Anna, Dorothea Schumaker, married 2nd time to Wilhelm Nellis, on Sept. 1, 1783. No children by him.

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1. What relation was Larry Jr. Dunmore to John Dunmore who came to Johnstown from Massachusetts about 1805 and secured a farm five miles north-west of Johnstown where he lived the remainder of his life?

2. Who was mother of Irene Fairchild? Were the Fairchild's from Connecticut? When and where was Irene born? When were Larry Dunmore and Irene Fairchild married? Where?

Laura Blanche Dunmore
6516 Sixth Avenue Northwest
Seattle 7, Washington.

FOLEY'S, GRANTS, WELLERS FITZGERALDS

Book I, Foley's Early Settlers of N. Y. State page 38, from the diary of Ralph Izard. Saturday, July 12th, 1765, 'Had a disagreeable ride twenty-two miles through a thick wood with a bad path to Fort Stanwix, built in the year 1759 by General Stanwix. Lieutenant Allen Grant commanded.

Page C-37: Presbyterian Church at Good Will ,(Orange County, N. Y. - Jacob Weller and Mary Butters married Jan. 10, 1770 -- page C-53, same church records: Elizabeth, dau. of Loudywick Weller, baptised Feb. 1, 1771 -- same page, same records; Joseph, son of Jeremiah Fitzgerald, baptised Dec. 11, 1770.

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931 Peter Herkimer, born May 9, 1790. Sponsors, Peter S. Dygert and Sarah.

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Dorothea, was a sister of the wife of Gen. Nicholas Herkimer.

205X Catherine Herkimer, daughter of Henry Herkimer and Catherine Dygert. Married Peter Schuyler (160), son of Peter D. Schuyler and Barbara Herkimer. Children: (Prev. records under)-

810X Peter Schuyler married Sophia Cook.

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225 Anna Dorothea (Dorothy) Schumaker, daughter of Gertrude Herkimer and Private Rudolph Shoemaker, Sa. Married Captain Johannes (John) Dygert. He was a son of Severinus Dygert and Anna Maria,

966 Rudolph Dygert born July 28, 1769. Sponsors Capt. Rudolph Schumacher, and Gertrude, wife. He was Commissioner of highways. Married Elizabeth Ehle on June 28, 1795.

967X Maria Dygert, born about 1771. Sponsors Nicholas Herkimer and Maria Dygert wife, uncle and aunt. Married George Wafel (Waufel). Children: 4.

968X Gertrude Dygert, born about 1773. Sponsors Rudolph Schumacher and wife Gertrude. Married (1) Abraham Hees, Nov. 6, 1796. He was a son of Johannes Hess and Eva Coppernoll. Children: 4. Married (2) Peter Young, Esq. on Jan. 1, 1818. She was his 3rd wife.

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Burkhart Family In America

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The following genealogy of descendants of John and Samuel Burkhart bears the number of the generation after each name, based upon John and Samuel as the first generation. Three Burkhart brothers, William, John and Samuel, born about 1790 to 1800 in Germany (probably in Wurtemberg) came as youths to America. William, b. 13 Sept. 1798, probably settled in Pennsylvania, perhaps, N. Y. His descendants are unknown to this compiler. John and Samuel settled in New York state. Exact locations are unknown, although Samuel lived in Monroe Co and near Mt. Morris, N. Y., in middle or later life.

John Burkhart 1 b. 28 Sept. 1791 m. Jane (Jennie) Glenn who did a day's spinning on her 103rd birthday. Their descendants are listed, so far as they are known below:

Charles Burkhart 2 b. 1814 d. 1875 m. 24 April 1838 Roxena Searl b. 1821 d. 1863. George Burkhart 3 b. 1839 d. 1917 m. Sarah Southerton. LaVinney Burkhart 4 m4 O. H. Flemming and had Zadie 5, George 5, and Fern 5. Eugene Burkhart 4 m. May Westerveldt. Florence Burkhart 5 m. 10 March 1915 Fred Spaulding and had Rita Spaulding 66 b. 3 June 1923 Perry, Mich. Augurn Burkhart 5m. 10 March 1915 Ruth Beers and had Juanita 6 b. 13 Nov. 1919 Mich. and Stanley 6 b. April 1931 Mich. D. Burkhart 4 m. Bird Colby and had Cleo 5 b., 10 March 1897 single. Phoebe Burkhart 3 b. 1841 d. 1911 m.

Ray Johnson and had Ruel Burkhart 4 m. Elal Marshall, Olie Burkhart 4 m., ??? Arnold, brother of Ralph Arnold, Artina Burkhart 4 m. Ralph Arnold (mentioned above), and Geo. Burkhart 4 d. young. Ellen Burkhart 3 b. 1843 d. 1885 m. ???? Wood, brother of William Wood. Harriet Burkhart 3 b. 1845 d. 1935 m. Thomas Sharp b. 1845 Linden, Wash., Co., Mich. Fred Sharp 4 b. 1872 Mich. m. Clara Colburn and had Hazel 5 b. 1900 Mich. Tom Sharpe 4 b. 1876 Mich. m. Elizabeth Hewett Roland without issue. Buurk H. Sharp 4 b. 1885 m. 13 Nov. 1913 Enda Heath and had (in Lansing, Mich.) Heath Sharp 5 b. 1916, LaVerne Sharp 5 b. 1921, and Maralyn Sharp 5 b. 1924. Sarrah Burkhart 3 d. 14 August 1872 m. Charles Bever (Boyers?) Carolyn Burkhart 3 b. 1850. Mary Burkhart 3 b. 1851 d. 1858. Orrin Burkhart 3 d. Oscar Burkhart 3 b. 1857 r. 1917 m. Angie Danoer Cora Burkhart 4 m. Ethel Burkhart 4 m. Dr. Koebbe and had Mary Katherine 5. Susie Burkhart 3 b. 25 Dec. 1863 m. Edward Daniels, 1935 anw had Mildred 4 b. 12 Nov. 1886 m. 3 Oct. 1931 Wm. A. Meyers b. 19 Feb. 1872, Warren Ruel Daniels 4 b. 27 July 1889 m. Charles 4 b. 2 Feb. 1905, and Dorothy 4 b. 16 Sept. 1898 d. 29 June 1913.

Susan Burkhart 2 m. Moses Marsh and had James 3, Jane 3, Will 3, and Mary 3.

William Burkhart 2 b. 1817 d. 1876 m. Sarrah Vedder b. 1817 d. 1893. Frank Burkhart 3 b. 1841 m. Ella Twamley b. 9 Aug. 1843. Clara Burkhart 4 m. and had Gladys 5. Flora Burkhart 4 d. Will 4 d. Claud 4 m. Mary --- and had Wm. Henry b. about 1932 Chicago, Ill. Aaron Burkhart 3 b. 1846 m. Rebecca Schneider. Munson Burkhart 4 m. 1st Hulda Feldcamp and m. 2nd Clara Feldcamp. Olive 5 was child of Munson 4. Delos Burkhart 3 d. aged 10 years. Munson Burkhart 3 lived in Wash. Co., Mich. in 1932.

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Homer S. Burkhart 3 b. 20 Jan. 1848 d. 17 May 1864. Alice m. 3 b. 2 April 1850 d. 17 July 1925 m. 12 Mar. 1872 Bethuel D. Rathbun and had Dorman 4 m. ---- and L. D. 4. Francis Augustus Burkhart 3 b. 5 Dec. 1852 Monroe Co., N. Y. d. 28 July 1921 Redmond Wash. m. 16 Aug. 1874 Carlie Genevieve Allison b. 16 Mar. 1854 d. 1 Jan. 1925. Descendants of Francis Augustus 3 were printed in the Enterprise and News of April 1 and April 8, 1948, with typographical errors which should be changed to read: Claudine Burkhart m. Andrew Jackson 28 June 1941, Robert C. Zwinck Jr. b. 18 May 1942, and the 25th and 26th lines in the Apr. 8 issue under "Himes Family in America" were interchanged in printing. Ivah A. Burkhart 3 b. 6 June 1855 d. 3 April 1856. Ella L. Burkhart 3 b. 19 July 1857 d. 3 July 1884 m. 1 Jan. 1878 C. Frank Dorrance b.

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Phoebe 2 m. James Johnson and had Ruel Johnson 3.

This concludes known data concerning John 1; following is known data concerning Samuel 1:

Samuel Burkhart 1 b. March 15 or 18, 1796 d. 4 Jan. 1861 or 1 Jan. 1861 Liv. Co. Mich m. Sarah ((Sally) Johnson d. 9 Mar. 1867 Liv. Co. Mich. They lived in N. Y. near Medina, Mt. Morris and Monroe Co. in middle life. Their children were b. N. Y. Samuel 1 settled about 1858 in Mich. after spending several years near Medina, Ohlo. He had ten children, of whom 8 became heads of families.

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My grandfather was Edward Howell b. May 21, 1789 and he married Jan. 21, 1813, Edith Soule, b. Feb. 18, 1789. He d. May 16, 1873 and she d. Feb. 22, 1878. Both are buried at Ludlowville, N. Y. Where were they born and married? They lived for a time at Skaneateles, N. Y.

Great grandfather freighted goods in the old time bateaux thru the waterways of this state and I am told that he loved to relate stories of these early days. But only one has been remembered. At Little Falls there was a portage around the rapids, I believe, and near the rapids was a stone house in which a man lived who kept a number of "nigger wenches" who loaded the bateaux and their contents on their strong backs and carried them around the portage. And I have been told that this stone house was still standing a few years ago.

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Antoine du Puy, mentioned above, had fled from France and had lived at Arnhem, Holland, and married Marie Monsarrat. He settled down at Enkhuizen in 1690, and seems to have been a tradesman.

His eldest son, Carel Jan, became a clergyman (among other places) at Leimuiden, Holland; and another son, Pieter, became a medical doctor and established himself at Enkhuizen and held high government offices. He died in 1766 at The Hague.

A son of Pieter du Puy, was born in 1754 and died in 1834. He became a professor of Medical Science at Leiden.

The name of du Puy (also Dupuy) has been connected with Enkhuizen for a long time. The other French names have disappeared from that town. Only the name of Godefroy still occurs, just as the name of Belier, which also originates with a refugee.

Source: D. Brouwer, Sibbs 1942.

Those who wish any kind of information about Huguenot families, which many lived in Holland before they left for America, are kindly requested to apply to

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Children:

1. Sophia b. 1778. d. Sept. 1831. m. Isaac Howell.

2. Magdalene, called Lena b. 1778, d. Sept. 1831? married Nathan Cooke, des. of Francis Cooke of the Mayflower. Had son Frederick Shaver Cooke.

3. William b. 1781. d. umm. Jan. 26, 1829.

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The members partly went over to the Calvinist Church, others stayed on their own or settled down some where else.

In the marriage and baptismal register occur the following names:

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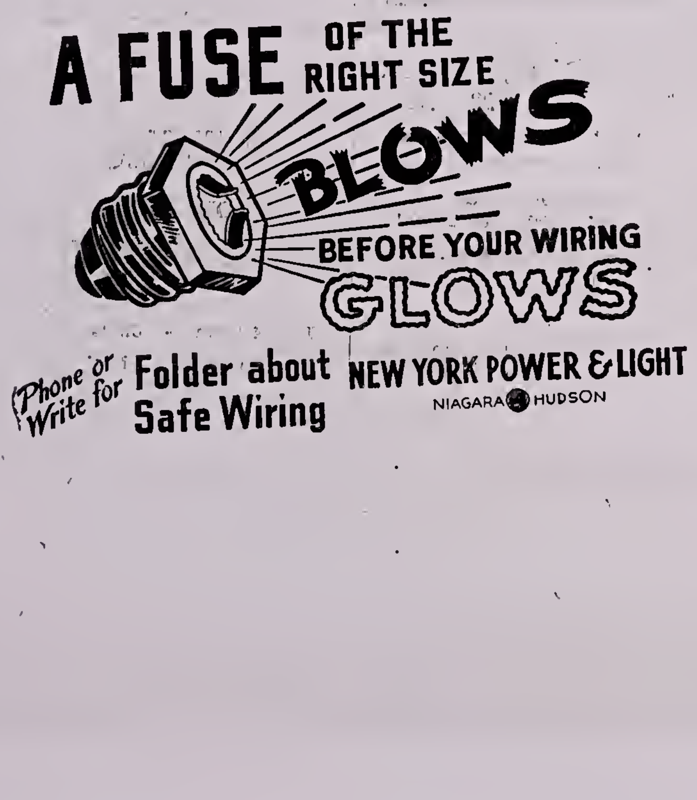

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982X Johan Jost (Joseph) Eisenmann, born Oct. 25, 1787. Married Anna Casler (Germ. Flats I-124). He was baptised and the sponsor was Margaret Petri. Children 3.

983 Anna Eva Eisenmann, born May 17, 1806. Sponsors Petro Eisenmann and wife Catharine Glockin. (Herk. I-48).

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985 John S. Eysaman, Married Polly Young, Children 1.

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Uriah Burkhart 2m ------.

Mary Ann Burkhart 2 d. about 1887 m. Neal Collins with issue.

Emily Burkhart 2 d. 1905, Clorinda Iowa, m. --- Gorman.

Marquiss Burkhart 2 b. N. Y. d. 28 May 1886 age 57-4-13 Mich. m. — and had Kate 3 m. Mill Stoddard.

Sarah Burkhart 2 b. 1834 O. d. 1905 m. Jesse Morey b. 1822 d. 1894. Estella Morey 3 b. 1861 d. 1936 m. Lawrence Lannen b. 1858 d. 1924. Roy Lannen 4 b. 1 Nov. 1887 m. 22 June 1912 Grace Filkins b. 19 Sept. 1891. Richard Lannen 5, vetinary, b. 30 Sept. 1917 m. Jean Macallum Dec. 31, 1941 and had James 6 b. 8 June 1944. Ruth Lannen 5 b. 26 Oct. 1920 m. 27 Dec. 1938 Stanley Frederickson (son of John and Edith Sprague Frederickson.) Marilyn Lannen 5 b. 8 Feb. 1928. Lawrence 5 b. 7 March 1930. Margaret Morey 3 m. 1st Grant Roberts and had Paul 4 b. 29 May 1889 m. Angela Rogers and had Pauline 5, Margaret 5, Roger 5, Junior 5, Rachael 5, Eileen 5, Betty 5, and — 5, Margaret 3 m. 2nd John A. Teller b. 1869 d. 1945 and had Orbell 4 m. — Grissom.

Harriet Burkhart 2 m. 1st Jim McCarty and had: Ella 3 d. about 1900 m. — Reed, Mildred 3 m — Birmingham and had Ray 4 of Alma, Mich. Harriet 2 m. 2nd Henry Climber about 1900, without issue.

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A BIT OF FAIRFIELD HISTORY

By W. C. KIMM

(Continued from last week)

The Civil War Veterans

Those conversant with the history of the old seminary will recall how principal Van Petten resigned at the beginning of the Civil War to become the Chaplain of the 4th Regiment of N. Y. State Volunteers, and a score of young men volunteered with him. Among these were several Philos. So an effort was made to reach as many of these returned soldiers as possible. Sixty-four members of the Philo society had donned the blue. The Philos who died to preserve the Union were Ashton Avery, C. S. Ackerman of the 97th; Capt. E. D. Dresser, 57th Mass; Lieut. Angus Cameron, 121st; J. H. Rockwood, 4th and W. J. Root of the 152nd Regiment.

Several of the Philos became captains and Lieutenants and one, S. W. Vincent, was colonel of the 33rd Ohio Volunteers. Most of the Society's boys were enrolled in New York State Regiments, but some were enrolled from Iowa, Massachusetts, Tennesee, Delaware, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

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SPENCER

Want information on Sybil —, wife of Eliphas Spencer (b. 27 April 1738 Suffield, Conn. son of William Spencer and Hannah Copley). They were md. about 1767, probably in Sheffield, Mass. They moved to Washington, Mass. 1776, then to Stephentown, N. Y. about 1788. Family records indicate she was the dau. of Mrs. Sybil Hanmer, 2nd wife of Joseph Hanmer, by an earlier marriage. Would like information on the first marriage of Mrs. Sybil Hanmer.

Would also like additional information on the children of Eliphas Spencer and his wife Sybil, and their descendants. Their children were: (1) Hannah b. 30 July 1768, md. Daniel Stevens, was living in Brookfield, N. Y. in 1823 (2) Esther b. about 1770, bap. Sept. 1776 Washington, Mass., md. — ole (3) Eliphas bap. 1776, d. 4 Aug. 1843 age 70 years, in East Nassau, N. Y. (4) Sybil, b. 4 April 1778, md. Roswell Stevens, went to Upper Canada about 1800. (5) Sarah bap. 25 Sept. 1781. (6) Irene (twin) bap. 8 Dec. 1782, md. 16 Jan. 1806 in East Nassau, N. Y. David Horton, resided in Cayuga Co., N. Y., d. 30 April 1850. (7) Tryphena (twin), bapt. 8 Dec. 1782, md. — Monroe, resided in Cayuga Co., N. Y.

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SMITH

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Syracuse, N. Y.

BLAND

I am interested in tracing the ancestry of Thomas Bland who moved to Shelby County, Illinois from Ohio in the early 19th century. I believe his family lived in Lieking County, Ohio, and originally came from Virginia.

Richard C. Bland
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946X.B.81 Delia Bellinger, born 1804 (1850 census). Married as 2nd wife Richard M. Casler (992.B.76). She was a sister of Richard's son in law James. Children 5. Married for 1st wife, Betsy Lottridge, who died before 1830. Children 3.

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In the class of 89 were the following Philos: Elton Hopson of Salisbury and Olin Salisbury of Norway, father and uncle respectively of the present superintendent of school, Edwin Hopson of Salisbury.

In this class were Frank Dorr, Little Fallsj Edwin J. Western, Gray, and H. Judd Ward, who taught in the old red school house east of Salisbury Center and boarded with Lyman Barnes.

From the large class of Philos of 1870 I select the name of Orson M. Kelley, son of the famous north woods surveyor, Loren Kelly of Salisbury. Orson became a well known and much loved preacher in Central New York. S. S. Ingham of Little Falls was a member of this class.

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More Salisbury Boys

In the class of 1874, year of the big Philo reunion ,we find several names of Salisbury boys. here were Eugene Barnes, Jacob H. Bliss, principal at old Brook an old-time school commissioner, Frank W. Duley, Lucius S. Kelley ,son of surveyor Kelley, Daniel W. Sullivan, Bloomfield C. Wires; my old schoolmate, LaGrange Spencer, still living near the old red school house at an advanced age, patriarch of Salisbury. Also there was Hi Fynn, brother of the literature Art Fylnn already mentioned. After graduating Hi Fynn went west and founded the dental college connected with Denver University, where his brother was a lecturer on ethnology. Other Philos in the class of '74 was another school mate of mine in the old red school house, Edward B. Fairchild, now living at an advanced age in Herkimer. Steve Tompkins of Norway, was another live wire of the class of '74, an aspirant for the office of school commissioner. He died in Herkimer as the result of a fall.

Of the more than 600 Philos who attended old Fairfield, previous to the great reunion of 1874 I can recall one living member. Salisburys' Patriarch, LaGrange Spencer.

A Great Literary Society

The lumberjacks of Salisbury and Stratford and Oppenheim, the hired farm boys of Manheim and Fairfield, the quick tempered Spaniards from Cuba and Mexico, and many others from the great middle class of society received in the classic halls of old Philo a training that especially fitted their needs in a new and rugged country. Philos' sons are sleeping in the soil of Cuba and beneath the Magnolia blossoms of our sunny south land. She has sent out great leaders of men in every important walk of life, yet scarce a remnant remains to recall her splendid past. Her lodge furniture is gone and her fine collection of books has disappeared. Philo lives only in the great deeds of her historic sons on the battle field, in the pulpit, the clinic, the courts, the farm, the shops and a hundred other avenues where men serve their fellows.

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Probate Law And Custom

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An estate, in legal parlance, is testate when there is a will and intestate when there is not. A will has to receive approval of the Court, and if not approved, the estate becomes intestate .It is customary for the will to name one or more Executors to carry out its provisions; when not named, or if the Executor dies before the testateor (maker of the will) the Court appoints an Administrator "cum testamento annexo" (with the will attached). In intestate estates, the Court appoints an Administrator, whose duties are similar to those of the Executor in testate estates, except that there being no will, the estate will have to be distributed in accordance with the laws of inheritance of the time and place.

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Arthur J. Fynn

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GIESE, BAKER

There may be those who would be pleased to have added information on Rev. Henry Riese and his wife Anna Marie Baker. There was a good record compiled about 1890 through the efforts of Miss Harriet Ankeny of Des Moines, Iowa. Any number of copies of these affadafits and records were made and I have one of them. After marrying Mary Baker he served as pastor for several German Reformed Church communities for twelve years, from Lovettsville to Staunton Va. Then he was called to Berlin Penna, where he served 50 years, which included organizing several church groups. He died and is buried at Berlin as is also his wife Mary.

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I searched the 1791 census records of Penna for Hulls and find Nicholas in Bedford Co. and Samuel in Allegheny Co.

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Ancestry of the above Jacob Herder, Haerter and wife, Marytje Van Huzen.

LANE

Mathias Lane born July 1, 1748 in New Jersey married Margaret, daughter of John and Anne Maria (Woertman) Phoenix of Bedminister, N. J., November 22, 1769 in New Jersey.

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They were married at Cross Roads, Bedminister, N. Y. July 1777. Cornelius served in the Revolution from New Jersey, drew a pension for his services.

DeLONG

Eleanor DeLong of Cherry Valley who married William Dunlap who was born at Cherry Valley, N. Y. April 9, 1753.

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Rev. Gieses' son John m. Elizabeth Cable and had the following children that I have record: Henry m. Sarah Roberts; Catherine m. Uriah Eberhart; Mary B. m. Andrew Halter, whose descendent is Virtue Amelia Halter of Lima Ohio ,who has some good records; Belinda m. Cicero Mendall; and here I have again Valentine m. Adeline Moore (and one of whose descendents may have the oil paints). Their children I have record are Millard Filmore m. Margaret McAdams and of their 4 children Earl M. b. 11-29-89 may be living, he or his father was an architect of Wheeling & Pittsburgh. Following are other children of Valentine: Charles Edgar; Wm. Henry; Mary Ellen m. Harry Turner; James H. of Wheeling; John Lincoin; Thos Grant; Albert V. Of the female line of Rev. Giese of which I am one I shall not write as I believe the portraits went to the male line.

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James Taylor who died at Bangor, N. Y., in 1817. He was born in 1775 according to his gravestone inscription and was a soldier of the Revolution. He married October 1. 1787 at Putney, Vermont, Pennel, daughter of Benjamin and Lucy (Johnson) Fletcher of Athen, Vermont. Their daughter Lucinda married Aaron Richardson.

Family tradition says he was an orphan boy who was bound out and ran away from Vermont and joined soldiers of the Revolution in 1775 and later went with Arnold on his march to Quebec.

RAUGHT, ROUGHT, ROTE, ROTHE etc.

Adam Raught who was born in New York State no later than 1754, he was over 45 in the 1800 census. He lived in Claverack, Columbia County in 1790 census. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Jacob and Marytie (Van Huzen) Herder (Haerter, Herter), who was baptized April 12, 1757 in the Dutch Reformed Church of Claverack.

Family tradition says the family is Mohawk Valley Dutch who came to this country before the Revolution. Are the Mohawk Valley Dutch, Dutch or German? The Raughts of Claverack and vicinity to whom I am sure Adam was related, are all of Holland ancestry. Believe Adam had brothers Phillip, Henry and perhaps Peter; sisters Marla and Catharina. The same names run in Adam's family as in the other Raughts of Claverick.

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Would like surname of wife Sarah, which has never been found. Reward $25.00 for same with proof. The records in nearby towns, also the will give no clue. One son Caleb b. 1-2-1759, died Catskill, N. Y. 7-28-1825. Another son Steven, removed to Montgomery Co., N. Y. in 1803 and was capt. N. Y. State Militia there. For above see Benton Gene. of David (6) Benton Jr. and Sarah Bingham, their ancestors and descendants by John H. Benton, Washington, D. C. pub. 1906.

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MATTHEW VAN HORNE

Matthew Van Horne was born Nov. 12, 1806, at Caughnawaga, New York, now East Fonda. He was the youngest son of Abraham Van Horne, "The Domine," and Anna Covenhoven. He went to Illinois in 1833 with his brother William and two sisters. He settled in Beardstown first, but very soon went to the Upper Creek Staalement called Chelsea, now Frankfort. He bought from the State a large tract of land northwest of the present (1935) site of Frankfort. Some of the property still belongs to members of the Van Horne family. The home of Matthew Van Horne, a son born in 1839, stood on the south side of the Lincoln Highway northwest of Frankfort, Ill. until just a few years ago when it was destroyed by fire. Matthew was a prosperous and successful farmer. Matthew married Elizabeth Yost, October 26, 1826 and they had eight children. They were; William, Anna E., Ann Elizabeth, Andrew, Matthew 1839, Catharine, Martha and George Washington.

During the Black Hawk War, when many of the early settlers left the country, Matthew and his brothers Cornelius and their families stayed. Matthew was the second postmaster at Chelsea, (Ill.)

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NOTICE

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JANVIER, FRIES

George Washington Janvier (John 3, Francis 2, Thomas 1) was born Cantwells' Bridge, now Odessa, New Castle o., Del. Jan. 22, 1784; d. where? June 9, 1865. He was a Presbyterian minister of Pittsgrove, N. J. for 47 years a moderator of the Synod of N. J. (dates asked), and memb. of the Presby. Bd. of Foreign Missions. He mar. Dec. 2, 1813, Margaret Fries, of Pittsgrove, N. J. Her ancestry wanted. an Susan Howell Haring, with Fries-Shaver marriage in Enterprise & News query of July 15 help?

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CHAMBERS, JONES

BEDELL

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Mrs. Ernestine Rulison Fernald
29 High Street
Springfield 5, Mass.

BRAMAN, TINKHAM, WHALEY

Want information, parentage Orsamus Braman b. 1794 Conn. moved central N. Y. thence Wisconsin. Enlisted 37 in war 1812 from New London, Conn.

Also information, parentage, descendants Waterman Tinkham (Tinkcom) who removed from Saratoga Co. N. Y. to Mayville, N. Y. in 1810.

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Stanley T. Braman
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JUNG, (Young)

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GRAFTONS

Joseph Grafton and wife Mary have daughter Priscilla who marries Capt. John Gardner of Salem, Mass. His dates 1624-1706. Data on Graftons.

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RULISON, SEWARD

First name and ancestry wanted of ---- Seward, wife of John (4) Rulison. The Rulison Genealogy says "It is thought that he (John 4) lived for a time at or near Florida, Orange o., N. Y. where he married an aunt of Wm. H. Seward, who was in President Lincoln's Cabinet. The aunt was Seward's fathers' sister." John 4 was born 7172, N. J., and died 1839 also in N. J.

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ANTHONY — HAMILTON

Correspondence sought with anyone having Digby, N. S. or Hopewell N. B. records, particularly regarding an Anthong family whose dau. Susan Priscilla was born at Digby, N. S. 5-12-1834. She m. James Newton Hamilton b. Hopewell, N. B. 4-27-1831 s. of William and Ruth (Peck) Hamilton. Interested in all families mentioned.

WAUGH

Correspondence sought with anyone of the surname Waugh, particularly those of Maine ancestry or of Massachusetts lines. Particularly interested in the families of James and Mary and of John and Anne. Both families were of Townsend, Mass. about 1750 and two sons, (Thomas and James,) of James and Mary were early settlers at Starks Maine about 1778.

MARSH— GREENLEAF

Want data re Marsh family - Nathan and Betsey (Hale) Marsh had dau. Betsey who married Joshua Greenleaf at Anson, Maine in 1821.

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Considerable study and knowledge of English law of the early centuries is needed to arrive at correct deductions when unusual probate cases are found. At the death of a young unmarried man named Farnes, the Court granted the estate to his paternal uncle, to the exclusion of his sister of the half blood. Why? well, we may suspect that the matter of "public policy" entered into the decision, for the uncle was an incompetent who might become a town charge, while the half-sister lived outside the jurisdiction of the court. But the legal point made was that the property came from the paternal side, while the half-sister was related only through the mother.

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The End

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Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
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(Continued from last week)

Installment No. 25

264X Johannes Joh: Petri (called John J. Petrie), was a son of Johannes (John) Petri and Barbara Klock, Born May 29, 1774. Married Oct. 25, 1795, o Mara (Adam) Bellinger (289) daughter of Lieut. Adam Bellinger and his wife Maria Elizabeth Petric. (Herk. I-13) (Herk. II-2, 83). Children: 12.

1050X Mary Elizabeth (or Maria) Joh: Petrie. Married Dec. 29, 1816 to Henry A. Harter (or Herder) of Fairfield, N. Y. son of Adamis Herder of Herkimer, N. Y. (Herk. II-12, 83). Chidlren. 5.

1051X Isaac Joh: Petri. Born about 1800. Married Mitchell. Children 4.

1052X Abraham Joh: Petri of Fairfield, N. Y. Married 18 Jan. 1816 or 1818, Anna (Adam) Herder, daughter of Adamis Herder of Herkimer. Sponsors Christiano Petry and Catharina Petry. Children 5.

1093X Jacob Joh: Petri, born Sept. 22, 1802 (Herk. I-13). Married Mary Dake. Children: 2.

1054 Barbara Petri, born Oct. 5, 1804, at Herkimer, N. Y. Sponsors Peter Bellinger and Elizabeth, his wife. Married George Todd.

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By DONALD A. KEEFER
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This July 18th marks the 200th anniversary of the Battle of the Beukendaal. This historic event has been included as a part of Schenectady's sesqui-centennial celebration which also occurs this year.

It must be remembered that there is a close relationship between our Town of Glenville and the City of Schenectady. Glenville was the Fourth Ward of Schenectady until April 14, 1820, when it was organized as a town. The early settlers of our town were members of the old Dutch families of Schenectady. Our history and traditions are closely related. It was Alexander Lindsay Glen, the founder of Scotia, who tried to warn Schenectadians the day before the fateful massacre and burning of the town in 1690. On the following day he saved the lives of numerous persons by claiming them as his relatives. Because of a former kindness to French prisoners among the Mohawks, the French promised Glen they would spare all of his relatives in the town. He was finally stopped when they became skeptical of the number of persons he pointed out as relatives.

Glenville was repaid this kindness nearly sixty years later when Schenectady responded to the call for aid to repulse the invading Indians at Beukendaal.

This paper was planned to give an account of the Battle of the Beukendaal, so everyone may become acquainted with the location and story of the battle. The facts and traditions contained in this paper were gleaned from the early published histories of the town and country which are now out of print and difficult to locate.

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On the night of November 28, 1745, the flourishing hamlet of Saratoga, now called Schuylerville, was invaded by a force of four hundred French and two hundred and twenty Indians. The destruction of the unprotected village was complete. In the slight resistance made, a dozen men were killed. The rest, over one hundred, were taken prisoner to Canada. The fort, four mills, and all the houses were burned, and all the crops for miles around destroyed. From here the invaders crossed the Hudson River and repeated their performance at the fort and town of Hoosick with equal success.

Another account tells how in the summer of 1746, about three miles west of Schenectady, a farmer named Simon Groot was pursued from a field in which he was at work by a French and Indian raiding party. As he attempted to ford the river to safety he was shot and killed. The enemy then descended upon his farm, there murdering and scalping his younger brother, and taking another prisoner. They plundered and set fire to the buildings and killed all their cattle. Old French war reports relate many other accounts of the shocking barbarities practiced by the French and their savage Indian allies on the virtually unprotected New York frontier.

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1061X Elias or Ely Petri, born April 23, 1814; died Nov. 7, 1874. Married Ann Wilson. C. 2 or 3.

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1065 Catharine Petri. Married Isaac Chapman. No issue.

1066X Dorothy Petri, born April 26, 1816; died 1899. Married Adam Forbes. Children 5.

1067X Jeremiah or Jerry Petri, born Oct. 14, 1820; died 1897. Married Catharine Klock, daughter of Daniel G. Gloc and Anna Devendorf (Daniel, was the son of Joseph G. Glock and Dorothy Timmerman). She was born May 31, 1824. Children:3.

1068X Fanny Petri, born March 2, 1823; died 1910 (Census) Married Thomas Lee. Born 1821 (Census 1855, Jefferson Co.) Children 4. All but John lived in Jefferson Co. (As per Mary Robinson, Johnstown, N Y.)

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2. James Simmons, born Nov. 1, 1658, at Woburn, married Susanna Blodgett, 2 Samuel, 1 Samuel, Thomas of England.

3. Nathan Simmons born June 12, 1697, Woburn, died Aug. 15, 1757, Haverhill, married Feb. 24, 1734. 9 Sarah Hazen, 2 Lieut. Richard, 1 Edward of Rowley.

4. James Simmons born Dec. 10, 1735, Haverhill, married Nov. 9, 1767 Hannah Peabory. James Simmons went to St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, about 1750, died there age 95 years.

Another Ref. River of St. John by Bishop Raymond. New Brunswick Hist. Collections, Vols. 1, 2 and 4.

Richard Simmons was brother of James, born 1789, Vol. 9, page 2295, NBH Col. Thomas Millage is mentioned in Vol. 4, page 206-2213. An article written by Rev. John Millage.

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NOTICE

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FRANCES E. GREGORY

Frances Eunice Gregory died July 26, 1948, after a long illness, in the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital, in Orlando, Florida.

Miss Gregory was born near Geneva, N. Y. on December 24, 1864. She was the daughter and only child of Charles P. Gregory and Lucy Samana Nellis. She came from a family that could claim relationships with George Washington and Lord Baltimore, and as her right to the honors of the Daughters of the American Revolution wore on her membership badge four bars each engraved with the name of an ancestor soldier of the Continental Army.

Miss Gregory graduated from Cook Academy at Montour Falls, N. c. where she had specialized in art and music.

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WILLARD

Would like any information I can get on the name Willard (or Willerd, Williard, Willier, Wilar, etc). My great great grandfather.

John Peter Williard born Feb. 2, 1745 in Europe died Aug. 15, 1821. His wife Magdalena? born Oct. 6, 1745? died Oct. 2, 1822. Both arc buried in the cemetery at Hoffman's Church, Lykens township, Dauphin county, Pennsylvania. What were the names of their parents and their children? Did they have sisters and brothers?

Please give ancestry of Thomas Swayne born? and died 1825 in Virginit. His wife Elizabeth Peer born? and died 1855 in Virginia (or Peers Piers) (Swayne Swaney, Sweeny).

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BUNCE (Bunz,) SMITH

Ancestry desired of Simon Bunce and wife Sally Smith, of Mass. and probably Otsego County, N. Y. Their children were:

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2. Mary, married Ira Johnson of Bridgewater, N. Y.
4. Antonette born May 7, 1843, Mass., died 1921 Exeter, N. Y., married 1st Amos Fancher or Francher of Otsego county, married 2nd John Failing.

AUSTIN, CLARK, MANZER

Wish any information of Clark Austin, married Elizabeth Austin. (they were cousins). She was born July 25, 1797 Arlington, Vt. They probably moved to vicinity of Richfield Springs, N. Y. Their known children were:

Charles
Elizabeth
Pomeroy (? born 1828)
? Benjamin
? Clark

Was Pomeroy Austin, above, the one who was born 1828 Otsego Co., N. Y., died 1903 West Burlington, married 1851 Cooperstown, N. Y. Sabrina Manzer born 1827, died 1912, daughter of Christopher Manzer and wife Nancy Groff. His full name was Jesse Pomeroy Austin, but he was always known as Pomeroy Austin.

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C. Angevine Collins, died Rocheport, Mo. Aug. 11, 1879aet- 59.

Maria Collins April 7, 1814.

Sally Ann Collins in Pleasant Valley, N. Y. March 23, 1887-aet 73.

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Alice Carpenter Collins Bell, died Cansevaga-aet 73.

Martha Jane Collins, at Pleasant Valley, N. Y. April 1, 1896-aet 69.

—Transcribed by W. N. P. Dailey

CASLER

Joseph Casler born 1773, died 1854. Have the following old marriage certificate. "Canajohary, September 17, 1809. This may certify that I married Jost Kessler unto Elizabeth Wohelenber, daughter of Jacob Wohelenber. Johann Daniel Grot, D. D." Joseph and Elizabeth had the following children: Susan, Thomas, Margaret, Jacob, Henry, Nicholas, Eliza Catharine, Abraham. Want Joseph Casler's father and mother's name, also grandfather and grandmother or any information concerning this branch of the Casler family.

Grace Q. Vedder
(Mrs. Lee N. Vedder)
Fultonville, New York

"Liberty is the one thing you can't have unless you give it to others."—William Allen White

The Battle of The Beukendaal

By DONALD A. KEEFER
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(Continued from last week)

The name "Beukendaal" means "Beechdale," the fight having started in a little dale well filled with beech trees. Beukendaal is located about two miles west of the village of Scotia, on the Sacandaga Road, just north of Hardin's Crossing. The site can be identified by two markers, the first standing on the left, or west side of Sacandaga Road, points out the site of the DeGraff house, where the Schenectady men finally took refuge when the attack of the Indians became too strong. The marker reads as follows.

Beukendaal, 1748
Dutch Word Meaning
Beechdale. DeGraff House
Where 40, Schenectady
Militia Fought off French
Indian Raiding Party

This house was deserted at the time of the battle, its owner Abraham DeGraff, with his son William, having been taken captive to Canada in the fall of 1746. This Abraham DeGraff, born in 1688, was the oldest son of Claas Andriese DeGraff, who came to Schenectady in 1688. Soon after his arrival he purchased what was then and is now called the "Hoeck Farm," situated on the north bank of the Mohawk river in the present Town of Glenville. From the Fly leaf of the ancient DeGraff family Bible are translated the following entries:

1746, Oct. 30, Abraham DeGraff and his son Willem were taken captive to Canada.

1747, June 12, Abraham DeGraaf died at Quebec ,in Canada, and was buried there.

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Note: Henrich Petri, Royal Grant and Magdalena Petri had Magdalena bapt. 23, 8 bris (August) 1770. Wit. Adam Garloch and Dorothea Zimmerman. (She married Joseph G. Klock and was the daughter of Lieut. Henry Zimmerman). The baby, probably a daughter of Maria Laux, who died when the child was born. Henry had to have a wife to look after the baby and him, so he married Magdalena Gerlach who renamed the baby for herself (?) Children: 8 or more. Manheim Petries.

1025X. John H. Petrie, born in 1795, died 1861. Veteran of War of 1812. Prisoned in Canada. Captured at Sackett's Harbor (Census 1850, Manheim). Married Catherine House, daughter of Ada mHouse and Magdalena Staring. (Adam 4, John 3, George 2, Christian House 1.)

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After his death, she married for her second husband, John Broat. He was born March 6, 1796; married in 1866. His first wife was Nancy Bellinger, who was born about 1806 (1850 census). Benjamin died prior to 1866. Children: 8.

1027X. Nicholas H. Petrie, born 1797, died. (Will 1-545, Manheim). (Census Manheim 1860, 53 years).

Married Catherine, born 1805 (Census 1850). Children: 7.

1028X. Magdalena (Lenah) Petrie. She lived in Manheim 1795-1834. (Census 1850 mentions that she was 79 years old.) Lived in the home of her brother Nicholas. She must have been born about 1771. Sponsors, as above were Adam Garlock and Dorothea Zimmerman.

She married Marks L. Dockstader. (Caughnawaga Rec. II-175 and 183.)

Children. 2.

1029. Adam Petrie (Mentioned in will of Henry Petrie, Manheim, December 2, 1852).

1029A. Henry Petrie. (Above reference.)

1029B. Abraham Petrie (Above referencee).

1029C. Jacob Petrie (Above reference.)

(To be Continued)

MEED FAMILY REUNION TO BE HELD ON AUGUST 22, AT JEFFERSON, N. Y.

The Meed family reunion will be held at Grange Hall in Jefferson, N. Y. in Schoharie County on August 22nd ,1948.

This reunion is for the Meed family that originated at Meeds' Corners Schoharie County.

Lorin Meed, of 10 Garden St., Amsterdam is acting as the Meed genealogist.

An invitation is extended to all family members to attend the reunion.

BURNS

Wanted information as to parents or names of children of William and Michael Burns, Loyalists, who left Conn. in 1783 and went to Digby County, Nova Scotia. William was the father of Phebe Burns, who married Governor Fanning of Prince Edward Island, am especially interested to find Phebe's brother's and sisters names.

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It was on the 18th day of July, 1748, that a party of men had gathered together at a farm near the Mohwk River, a little over a mile west of Schenectady, called the Maalwyck to raise the frame of a barn. Three men, Dirk Van Vorst, Captain Daniel Toll, and a negro named Rykert, a slave belonging to Toll, left the group at the Maalwyck to hunt for their horses which had strayed off. Not long after the men at the barn heard firing towards the north, the direction that had been taken by Toll and Van Vorst. Alarmed at this a slave was immediately sent to the fort in Schenectady with a message of warning. There was then a company of Connecticut militia stationed at Schenectady under the command of Captain Benjamin Stoddert. This body of men, under the leadership of Lieutenant John Darling, Captain Stoddert being absent, was at once ordered to go to the Beukendaal, the point from which the sound of firing was correctly judged to have come. This company numbered over sixty and was accompanied by five or six men of the town. Among them was a youth of about twelve years of age named Abraham Swits who begged to accompany the troops, but ws finally prevailed upon with difficulty to return to his home.

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A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is in invited to submit answers. Gives dates, places and sources.

CARLEY, KEARLEY, KERLEY, ONLEY, WALDRON, MARTIN, THORNTON

A gentléman of 81 years is very anxious to prove his eligibility to the SAR and I would greatly appreciate any help on the following persons: William Carley, sometimes in the records as Kearley or Kerley and other corruptions, born in the 1760s, and his wife, Martha, born ca 1774 in Va. (may have been the western part of Penna. then claimed by Va.) A son, Jesse Martin Carley, was born in N. C. in 1791 and we believe his mother may have been Martha Martin and daughter of a Jesse Martin. This family appeared in Smith county, enn. in 1811. here were other children.

Jesse Martin Carley, above, married ca 1809 Jeannette (Janet, Gennet) Thornton who was born in Virginia. Was her father a William M. hornton?

John Onley born 1797 in N. C., was an orphan at the age of nine. Who were his parents? He married Elizabeth Waldron some time between 1814 and 1828. She told her daughter, Leah Riddick Onley, that she was of the North Carolina Waldrons. Tradition has it that she was 10 years older than her husband, John Onley, which would make her birth date about 1787.

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HANMER

Want information on the families

REIBSON, LADD, HURD

In the January 22 issue appeared a request for information on the Reibsom (Ripson), Ladd and Hurd families to which no answer was received, and I am again writing in the hope that you may know of some source of information or have in your files records of these families.

My paternal grandmotoher Harriet Caroline Ripsom was born in Madison county, N. Y. Dec. 3, 1825, near Georgetown or Cazenovia. She was a daughter of Henry Ripsom born Aug. 20, 1796, married in 1824 Caroline Hurd, born July 20, 1807.

Henry Ripsom was a son of Henry Ripsom and Deborah Larr, married 1795.

I believe Henry Ripsom who married Deborah Ladd 1795, to be a grandson of Mathias Reibsom (Ripsom) of the 1st Tryon Co. Regt., who was killed at Oriskany August 6, 1777 and I am interested in obtaining a list of children of Mathias Reibsom and if possible descendants to the third generation.

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Hattie Esplin,

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Children 8.

Married 2 Barbara Bellinger, widow of John Eygenbrodt, who was born in 1793. She died Jan. 13, 1851.

1091X P. R. B. 1552. Eva (Anna Eva) Feeter, born 16 Oct. 1784, died April 30, 1830. Married 14 May 1802 to Jacob Scott. Children 11.

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Children 6.

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Children 4.

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By DONALD A. KEEFER

Glenville, N. Y.

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Van Vorst, Toll and the slave Rykert searching for the missing horses came near the DeGraff house at Beukenhaal where they heard what they thought was the sound of horses stamping the ground. The sound came from a part of the ravine where there was a clear spot of bare and salty clay ground known to the Dutch as the "kleykuil," or clap pit. They made their way to the spot expecting to find their lost horses only to see instead a group of painted Indians engrossed in a game of "quoits," as Van Vorst afterwards described it. One writer states this was probably "chunkey," an out door game favorite among many Indian nations.

The Indians immediately saw the approaching man and probably the draw them into an ambush. Captain game was staged to draw them into an ambush. Captain Toll was shot dead and Van Vorst, wounded, was taken prisoner. The slave Rykert escaped the hail of bullets and ran for the Maalwyck. Many years later Nicholas G. Veeder, Schenectady's last survivor of the Revolutionary War, who died April 7, 1862, at the age of one hundred years and three months, related how he saw Toll's name cut in the bark of a tree which stood near where he fell.

Knowing that the escape of the slave would surely result in the appearance of armed men from the Maalwyck farm or Schenectady, the savages proceeded to lay a trap in the ravine. They took the body of Toll and set it against a tree as though alive, and with a short string they tied a captive crow they had to his wrist. Taking Van Vorst with them they concealed themselves along the sides of the ravine. They had not waited long before Lieutenant Darling and a part of his Connecticut men entered the southern end of the Beukendaal and marched without suspicion or caution directly into the deadly ambush. Lieutenant Darling had left a part of his detachment at the unoccupied house of Simon Groot along the way, and at this place a small number of men from the Maalwyck joined his force. As they drew near Toll leaning against the tree, apparently still alive and waving for help, the concealed Indians about the ravine opened fire killing instantly eight or ten whites.

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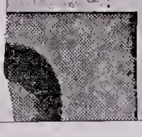

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Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular aubscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is in invited to submit answers. Gives dates, places and sources.

HALE, CUTTER

Data requested regarding these names: Joanna Hale died Aug. 18, 1694, married 1 on Nov. 9, 1664 John Larkin born Jan. 10, 1640 of Charleston, Mass, married 2 Wm. Dodge. She was daughter of Dea. Robert and Joanna (Cutter) Hale.

TICE, WANAMAKER

Data requested on these people: Elizabeth Tice married Daniel Wanamaker on Feb. 7, 1846.

Margaret Tice married George Wanamaker on Sept. 10, 1843 at the True Reformed Dutch church, New York city.

BISHOP

Hannah Bishop born April 12, 646, daughter of Edward, was wife of Capt. Raymond of Beverly, Mass., where he died Jan. 29, 1709 at age of 1722. Her data requested.

WANAMAKER, WAY, LITCHULT TEMPLEMAN, ALQUISH

Peter Wanamaker born 1743 in Bergen Co., N. J. married Easter Pulis. He is supposer to have served in Capt. Aurie Blauvell's Co. of Hay's regiment of N. Y. Militia in Rev. here is an undated Pay Roll slip for 3s, 4d and another dated Feb. 23, 1786 for same amount and his X mark showing him a member of Lt. Col. Gilbert Cooper's Orange Co., N. Y. Militia. He died in Rockland Co., N. Y.

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SMITH, SAMUEL, JEMIMA

I would like to present a few facts and a few queries in the hope that I can gain some information regarding certain of my ancestors.

Quoting from a record of my great grandfather, Carmi Smith, "Samuel Smith was born about 1745 in Connecticut. He had a brother, Elisha. Samuel settled in Hudson, N. Y. He was by occupation a cabinet maker. He married Jemima Ward, the only daughter and I think the only child of James Ward of Hudson City. Her father was a farmer and owner of slaves and owned or was one of the principal owners of a high bridge across a stream in or near the city of Hudson and it was known as Ward's bridge.

"Samuel and Jemina Smith had 7 children:

1. Mary married a McChristy, a tailor and lived at Hudson.
2. Gemima married John L. Hudson, a Methodist preacher who settled in Genesee, N. Y. He died at Corning, N. Y.
3. Jane married David Smith, a farmer and manufacturer of farming implements. They lived at Whitney's Point.
4. Hannah married a Mr. Brockins, a farmer who lived near David Smith's.
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MEMORIES

Sometimes it's only a brown bird's
song
That brings you back to me.
Sometimes in the heart of a sweet
wild flower
It is your face I see.
Sometimes in the hush of eventide
Far above the blue,
The lonely stars shining softly
down
Bring memories dear of you.

—Jessica M. Reeves.

FLETCHER, HARRIS, McROBERTS

Thomas Fletcher's daughter was born March 22, 1776 in Va. (what county?) Was Thomas Fletcher born in same county? He, with son and daughter Mary moved to Tennessee where Thomas and his son and Mary's husband, man named Harris were killed by Indians in the Massaacre at the fort in Nashville, Tenn. in 1792.

Chrles and Mary McRoberts and family came from Glasgow, Scotland in 1772 to Washington Co., Pa. Their son, James McRoberts, born Scotland May 22, 1763 married Mary (Fletcher) Harris in Tennessee in 1772. He died in Monroe Co., Ill. on Feb. 10, 1844. He served as a private from 1779 to 1783 having enlisted from Washington Co., Pa. (Rev. War). After the war he removed from Pa. to Tenn. where he married Mary. Later they removed to Ky. and finally to Monroe Co., Ill.

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A gentleman of 81 years is very anxious to prove his eligibility to the SAR and I would greatly appreciate any help on the following persons: William Carley, sometimes in the records as Kearley or Kerley and other corruptions, born in the 1760s and his wife Martha born ca 1774 in Va. (may have been in western part of Penna. then claimed by Va.) A son Jesse Martin Carley was born in N. C. in 1791 and we believe his mother may have been Martha Martin and daughter of a Jesse Martin. This family appeared in Smith county, Tenn. in 1811. There were other children.

Jesse Martin Carley above md. ca 1809 Jeannette (Janet, Gennet) Thornton who was born in Virginia. Was her father a William M. Thornton?

John Onley born 1797 in N. C. was an orphan at the age of nine. Who were his parents? He married Elizabeth Waldron some time between 1814 and 1822. She told her daughter Leah Riddick Onley that she was of the North Carolina Waldrons. Tradition has it that she was 10 years older than her husband John Onley which would make her birth date about 1787.

A tradition also is that Jesse Martin Carley (Kerley) came into Tennessee by way of Kentucky. He may have married in that state. Am particularly interested in Jesse Martin. Found a Jesse Martin in Fairfax Co., Va. in the late 1750s; at Redstone Creek, now Pa. in 1780; and a Jesse Martin in Montgomery County, Tenn. with a William Coriey (Carley?) in 1806. What is the connection?

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9. Hannah married Samuel Howard, moved to Illinois, lived at a place called Carmi."

I would like to contact any descendants of any of these people in the hope of learning more of the ancestry of Samuel Smith, James Ward, his wife, Elisha Alderman, Thankful Huff. I should be very glad to share any information I have.

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Lakeside, Ohio

DAVID BENTON

David 5 (Isaac 4, Joseph 3, Andrew 2, John 1) of 1-23-1734 at Tolland, Conn. At age of 12 years with parents to Kent, then to Salisbury, Conn. in 1746. Lived there continuously to 1777 when he sold his interests and bought land in and removed to Sheffield, Mass. where he died 8-6-1787. His will dated 7-14, prob. 8-6-1797. Sons Caleb and Steven Ex's. two thirds of estate to children, one third to wife Sarah, whom he married prob. 1758. The births of all children on Salisbury records.

Would like surname of wife Sarah, which has never been found. Reward $25.00 for same with proof. The records in nearby towns, also the will give no clue. One son Caleb born 1-2-1759, died Catskill, N. Y. in 1803 and was Capt. N. Y. State Militia there. For above see Benton Gene. of David (6) Benton, Jr. and Sarah Bingham, their ancestors and descendants by John H. Benton, Washington, D. C. pub. 1906.

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Jacob Horine (1754-1832) enlisted in American army from Frederick Co., Md. in 1776 but his name also shows up in the Rev. Co. rolls from Lancaster Co., Pa.

Where in Pa. did this family live in pre-Revolutionary times?

Does anyone know anything about the marriage record about 1779 of Jacob Horinc and Barbara Swartz? (in Penna?) Also a mariage record in the 1770s in Penna. of Michael Horine and Susannah hapel?

CHALFIN, (Chalfant, Chaffen, Chaffin)

John Chalfin (born 16—) died May 31, 1752, married ca 1715 Dorothy Adams (Admes), died April 10, 1769. Their children:

Henry born May 19, 1716; James born July 15, 1718; Joseph born June 10, 1720; Elizabeth born Jan. 19, 1722; William born Jan. 19, 1724 and Isaac born Jan. 9, 1727.

The children of John and Dorothy (Adams) halfin may have been born in Chester Co., Pa. Some of the family moved to Washington Co., Pa.

Isaac Chalfin married 1 Mary who died 1760. Their issue:

William born 1761, John born 1752, Susanna born 1754, Isaac born 1757 and Mary born 1760.

Isaac halfin born 1727 md. 2 Alice, died 1771. Issue of Isaac and Alice Chalfin were Elizabeth born 1763. Sarah born 1764, Isaac born 1766, Jane born 1768 and Alice born 1770,

William born 1751 with his father, Isaac born 1727 moved to Illinois Territory in 1786 and they settled in Monroe county, Ill. where they lived and died.

Further data appreciated.

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Madera, Calif.

The Petries In America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

1097X. P. R. B. 1558. Mary Ann Feeter, born May 21, 1796. Married April 19, 1814, to William Himes (Heims). He was born in 1794. He came to Michigan from N. Y. State in 1828 and settled three miles west of Ann Arbor. He afterwards moved to Marion twp. Livingston Co., Mich., where he farmed it. He was a blacksmith as well as a farmer, according to offiical records. William Himes died Nov. 18, 1849. Nancy Ann Feeter Himes died eFb. 11, 1868. Both are buried in Green cemetery, near Pingree, Michigan.

Note—The following data on the Feeter family and allied families is taken verbatum from the Feeter Genealogy, written in 1901, in Little Falls, N. Y. by John B. Koettertz.

Carl Zwink of 904 Packard, Ann Arbor, Michigan, possesses a copy of this rare volume. He has copied the above and kindly consented to copy the remainder of this line, which will appear in its regular place in the Petries of America.

The Heims Family in America, which has been running in the Enterprise and News, is also by Carl Zwinck and covers this family in more detail.

Children 7.

1098X. P. R. B. A. Dorothy (Dolly) Feeter born Dec. 4, 1798, died Sept. 10, 186. Married Abraham Eysaman (Eisemann), born Feb. 15, 1800.

Children 10.

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1103 PRB 1564 Delia Bellinger, bapt. Nov. 26, 1795 (St. Johnsville record).

1104 PRB 1565 Anne Eve Bellinger born about 1795. Married Garter, born 1798.

1105 PRB 1566 Christiana Bellinger born 1800 (DAR 60878), died 18622, married Harry Weatherwax 1798-1852. (Pension).

1106 PRB 1567 Catharine Bellinger. Married Peter Weatherwax. Pension. (St. Johnsville record).

1107 PRB 1568 Jacob Bellinger. Born 1805.

(282) X. PRB 43 Anna Eva (or Eva) (Ad.) Bellinger, daughter of Lt. Adam Bellinger and Maria Elisabeth Petrie. Born March 29, 1767. Married to Johannes (Diet.) Petrie (82) on July 17, 1787. He died Aug. 14, 1822, aged 59 years, 2 months. (Spinner record). (Mrs. Davern gives him as born Feb. 14, 1763). Married July 10, 1787. Children: 9 (previously recorded under:)

450 PRB 1571 Catharina Petri.

451 PRB 1572 Elisabeth Petri married Windecker.

452 PRB 1573 David Petri.

453 PRB 1574 Sara or Lany Petri.

454 PRB 1575 Isaac Petri married Sally Kelly or Keller.

455 PRB 1576 Moses Petri.

456 PRB 1577 Joram Petri married Frances Ford.

457 PRB 1578 Mary Petri.

458 PRB 1579A Jhilip or Philo Petri.

459 Jacob Petri (supposed to belong here).

459A. Ulysses or Illuses Petri. (In will).

(283)X PRB 434 John Henry (Ad.) Bellinger, "von Palatine," son of Lieut. Adam Bellinger and Maria Elizabeth Petri. Born Jan. 15, 1768. Married Anna Eva Countryman.

Children 4 or more.

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The Battle of The Beukendaal

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(Continued from last week)

It had not been Toll but the fluttering of the captive crow which had attracted the would-be rescuers and drawn them into the open field The yelling savages leaped from under cover with hatchet and scalping knife. Immediately the greater part of the Connecticut levies turned and ran for their lives, but the brave men of Schenectady stood their ground, firing their muskets and then using them as clubs. The battle soon became a hand-to-hand struggle and it is said that after the bodies of DeGraff, Glen and other Scotia and Schenectady men were found lying side by side with those of Indians they had fought with.

Soon the little group of Dutch and the few soldiers left were reinforced by a second party sent out from Schenectady, which consisted of a small company of New York militia led by Adain Van Slyck. As soon as they were in range of the Indians' deadly fire they also turned and ran for cover.

The remaining party seeing that it was madness to remain made their way slowly out of the ravine to the second floor where they quickly pried off clap boards, and from these openings fired on the enemy concealed behind the surrounding trees and bushes. These men in the house under Simon Toll, a brother of Capt. Daniel, made a gallant defense, and held out heroically until relieved by reinforcements.

The enemy several times attempted to set fire to the house, but were each time driven back by the musket fire from within, This ancient landmark, well remembered by many area residents as the little "Red House," was torn down in 1915.

While all this was going on Dirk Van Vorst, wounded and a prisoner, had been left in charge of two young Indians. These Indians, eager to watch the battle in progress, tied Van Vorst to a tree and left him. Van Vorst soon succeeded in reaching his concealed knife and cut his bonds. He then hurried away as fast as he could and had not gone far before he met a third party of armed men proceeding to the Beukendaal from Schenectady, headed by Jacob Glen and Albert Van Slyck. When the enemy saw this last reinforcement coming into sight they lost no time in retreating up the old path leading northward to the Sacandaga country, leaving their dead where they had fallen.

When the battle was over, down on the little flat of Kleykuil or along its wooded sides lay the bodies of twelve citizens of Schenectady, seven Connecticut soldiers with their commander Lieutenant Darling and an unrecorded number of Indians. The bodies of the whites were taken by large wagons back to Schenectady to be claimed by their bereaved families. They were laid out in rows on the floor of Abraham Mabee's large barn, which stood on Church street near the Dutch Reformed church.

There is a story told about Adam Conde, formerly High Constable of Albany, who was among the slain. As the wagons passed through the

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Carl H. Zwinck.

(281) X P. R. B. 432. Adam Bellinger, III, Jr., son of Lieut. Adam Bellinger and Maria Elizabeth Petri, born about 1766, died Sept. 2, 1822 in Orleans Co.

Married Oct. 31, 1786 (Ros. Rec.) to Lena (Geo.) Zimmerman. She was born in 1767, died April 1, 1848, was at the age of 77 in her July 9, 1844 U. S. Pension affidavit.

His services: He was under Col. Clyde and Col. Waggoner, was at Battle of Johnstown. Lived at Stone Arabia during the war. See DAR No. 60915; 60876; 58722; 116035; 116036 (Mrs. A. P. Harwood, Manville. Ill.)

Children: 8.

1100X. P. R. B. 1561. Elizabeth Bellinger bapt. 26 Dec. 1789. (St Johnsville church.) Married John Hees (B. 642) son of Catharina Bellinger and Henry Hees. He was born June 3, 1782, died Feb. 13, 1860 at age of 77-8-10. She was born in 1791

Children 8:

1101X. P. R. B. 1562. Adam Bellinger IX born Dec. 25, 1790. Married Diantha Bidleman on Feb. 16 1813. Children 8.

(Mrs. Addie B. Williams of Little Falls. N. Y. is a descendant).

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1130 PRB 1591 Magdalena Bellinger bapt. Nov. 23, 1790. Sponsors Adam Bellinger (St. Johnsville record).

1131 PRB 1592 Adam P. Bellinger born 18 Sept. 1793 (St. Johnsville record); died 11 May 1880. Served in War of 1812, U. S. Pension W. C. 31412. Enlisted 1814 in Little Falls, N. Y. Moved to St. Lawrence Co.

Married 1 Elisabeth Hubert (Hoover). Children by 1st marriage 4.

Married 2 Eliza Ricket (Rickert?) in Rochester, N. Y.

1132 PRB 1593 Peter P. Bellinger, Jr. (1797-1874). Married Eva Snell (1795-1854). (Cemetery record of Evans Mills, Old Theresa Village. Emersons' Jefferson Co. p. 172 Children 4.

1133 PRB 1594 John Bellinger (1801-1866) (cemetery record at Evans Milles, N. Y.)

1134 PRB 1595 Anna Bellinger (1804-1878). Married Dr. Ira Allen Smith (1794-1863). (Dates from DAR 42239 line of Mrs. Jennie (Bowen French of Antwerp, through Caroline A. Smith (1821-1908), who married in 1843 James H. Bowen born 1595)

(To be continued)

MEED FAMILY REUNION

The annual reunion of the Meetd family was held at the Grange hall Jefferson, Sunday, August 22. There were 47 present, the oldest being 90 years of age.

Officers elected were: Maurice Burnett, Jefferson, president; Meredith Rightmyer, Richmondville, vice president; Mrs. Ina Thurber, East Worcester, secretary and treasurer; Lorin J. Meed, Amsterdam, historian

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Dental practice in the United States was first recorded about 17

House," was torn down in 1915.

While all this was going on Dirk Van Vorst, wounded and a prisoner, had been left in charge of two young Indians. These Indians, eager to watch the battle in progress, tied Van Vorst to a tree and left him. Van Vorst soon succeeded in reaching his concealed knife and cut his bonds. He then hurried away as fast as he could and had not gone far before he met a third party of armed men proceeding to the Beukendaal from Schenectady, headed by Jacob Glen and Albert Van Slyck. When the enemy saw this last reinforcement coming into sight they lost no time in retreating up the old path leading northward to the Sacandaga country, leaving their dead where they had fallen.

When the battle was over, down on the little flat of Kleykull or along its wooded sides lay the bodies of twelve citizens of Schenectady, seven Connecticut soldiers with their commander Lieutenant Darling and an unrecorded number of Indians. The bodies of the whites were taken by large wagons back to Schenectady to be claimed by their bereaved families. They were laid out in rows on the floor of Abraham Mabee's large barn, which stood on Church street near the Dutch Reformed church.

There is a story told about Adam Conde, formerly High Constable of Albany, who was among the slain. As the wagons passed through the streets, Conde's wife, watching the mournful procession, saw the arm of one of the slain hanging over the side of a wagon. On its hand she saw and recognized a ring belonging to her husband, and knew for the first time that he was among those who gave their lives.

The news of the battle reached Albany in the evening of the same day and by midnight one hundred men and two hundred friendly Indians were on the march for Beukendaal, but arriving too late they served no purpose other than to show their willingness to meet an emergency of this kind.

After the war Governor Clinton sent Captain Stoddert to Montreal to arrange for the exchange of prisoners. With Captain Anthony Van Schalck he went into the Indian country to recover the captives. Their efforts met with little success and they left Canada on June 28, 1750, with only 24 former prisoners. Included among them were John Vrooman, Peter Vosburgh, Albert Vedder and Francis Connor.

The following are the only known names of those who participated in the Battle of Beukendaal:

Killed—John A. Bradt, Adam Conde, Nicholas DeGraff, Jacob Glen, Jr., John Marinus, Capt. Daniel Toll, Daniel Van Antwerp, Frans Van Der Bogart, Jr., Adrian Van Slyck, Cornelius Viele, Jr., Peter Vrooman, Lt. John Darling and seven of his men.

Wounded —— Robinson, Dirk Van Vorst, Reyer Wemple, —— Wilson and probably others.

Missing (Prisoners)—Frank Connor, Lewis Groot, John Phelps, Isaac Truax, Albert J. Vedder, Harman Veeder, John S. Vrooman and six soldiers.

THE END

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WERT

Some time ago I had the opportunity to borrow an old church book which I cannot get at the present time. I believe I saw the Wert names there that Arthur Lee Owen has asked for. There were many Werts mentioned in it, but not looking for that name did not take note of them. Some other forms of spelling not mentioned before is Wertz, Wirtz, Wirts, Wirth. Will try to find more information later but will send what I have at hand just now.

Extracts from History of Salem's Lutheran Church, Killinger, Pa. (This is about 2½ miles northeast of Millersburg, Pa.) This church was sometimes called or known as Wert's church and often spelled Wirth. It was founded by Rev. John Michael Enterpline and the land given by John Wirt. The Indians were so bad that Pastor Enterline was driven away by them but returned later. His services began about 1770 at this place.

History of Dauphin County by Kelker, Vol. 2 gives the following baptisms on the Susquehannah by Rev. John Conrad Bucher:

Bapt. June 4, 1766; parents, John Adam Wirth and Eva Elizabetha; infant, John Peter; testes, Jacob Grojean, Mary Magdalena uxor ejus; born, March 22, 1766.

(Note—This child was not mentioned in sketch from Vol. 3 Kelker Hist.)

Kelker's Hist. Vol. 2. Return of Capt. Martin Weaver's Co. of the 4th Battalion Lancaster Co. Militia, Robert Elder Col. for the year 1783. John Wertz, Adam Wertz, Christian Wertz mentioned. Note. Dauphin Co. was taken from Lancaster Co. 1785. This section of the county was Upper Paxton township.)

Do not recall seeing the name Rambo in church book but Killinger is the home of the famous Rambo Apple. It was developed there so there must have been Rambos living there too.

WIRT FAMILY—By Kelker, Vol. 3 History of Dauphin Co., Pa.

John Adam Wirth (as the name was then spelled), the pioneer ancestor of Mrs. Jacob H. Rowe, was born in Germany 1727 and was the progenitor of the family in Dauphin Co. having come to this county in 1768 from Lascaster Co., settling near Killinger, among the Indians and his farm was the site of an Indian village. He became very friendly with the Indians and they showed him every courtesy. In the early settlement a wounded Indian was brought to his home, whom he and his family nursed back to health and the gratitude of the Indians was shown in their every act thereafter. Mr. Wirth was one of the five original settlers of Lykens Valley. He prospered in all he undertook and accordingly became the owner of twelve hundred acres, which he divided among his sons, and he also gave one farm to the Reformed Congregation and a farm to the Lutheran church of which he was a member.

His wife, Eve Elizabeth Wirth, born in Germany 1730(bore him the following children: George, Christian. Jacob, Adam and Joseph; and one daughter who married Danicl Stever who was a soldier in the Rev, War. John Adam Wirth died in 1806 and his wife in 1808 and their remains were interred in the cemetery at Killinger.

George Wirt, son of John Adam and Eve Elizabeth Wirth, was born on the old homestead April 19, 1770. He was reared on a farm and resided with his father until he attained manhood, when he succeeded to a portion of the original tract. He was a prosperous farmer and was highly respected throughout the community. He married Catherine Nutter, born June 25, 1775 and their children were: Elizabeth, married Jacob Plsh; Catherine, born 1800, married Jonas Hocker; Lydia, born 1805, married Samuel Ferdt, died April 8, 1864; John George Wirt, son of George and Catherine (Mutter) Wirt was born March 7, 1808, died May 20, 1891. He was educated in the common schools, became, like his ancestors, a prosperous farmer and suceeded to the old homestead which his daughter, Mrs. Jacob H. Rowe still owns, the farm being where the original log cabin was built. He was a very generous man, a liberal contributor to the church and by his straightforward life won the confidence of all with whom he was associated. He married Catherine Dreiblebis, daughter of Isaas Dreiblebis and the widow of Jacob Deibler. She was born in 1808, died June 16, 1880. The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt that grew to maturity were: Leila bor nNov. 16, 1839, wife of Jacob H. Rowe; Mary, born Sept. 22, 1842, became the wife of B. W. Holtzman; Linda born Aug., 1846, became the wife of John E. Weist.

Please note name spelled Nutter at one place and Mutter at the other. It was that way in history, so do not know which is correct.

Copied by Mrs. Roy Miller, Berrysbury, Pa.

RIPSOM

In the Jan. 22nd issues appeared a request for information on the Reibsom (Ripsom), Ladd and Hurd families to which no answer was received and I am again writing in the hope that some source of information may be available.

My paternal grandmother Harriet Caroline Ripsom was born in Madison Co., N. Y. Dec. 3, 1825, near Georgetown or Sazenovia. She was a daughter of Henry Ripsom born 20 Aug. 1796, married 1824 Caroline Hurd born 22 July 1807.

Henry Ripsom was a son of Henry Ripsom and Deborah Ladd, married 1795.

I believe Henry Ripsom who married Deborah Ladd 1795 to be a grandson of Mathias Reibsom (Ripsom) of the 1st Tryon Co., Regt., who was killed at Oriskany 6 Aug. 1777 and I am interested in obtaining a list of children of Mathias Reibsom and if possible descendants to the third generation.

Also I should like to know if there is a record of burial of Bethel Hurd, a soldier of the American Revolution in the cemetery at Georgetown, died 1817 and of his wife Mary Hurd who died 1813.

Also I should like to determine the ancestry of Deborah Ladd who married 1795 Henry Ripsom, probably in Madison county. The Ripsom family Bible includes this entry of marriage but the place is not mentioned.

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WANAMAKER, WAY, LITCHULT, TEMPLEMAN, ALQUISH

Peter Wanamaker born 1743 in Bergen Co., N. J. married Easter Pulis. He is supposed to have served in Capt. Aurie Blauvelt''s Co. of Hay's Regt. of N. Y. Militia in Rev. There is an undated pay roll slip for 5s , 4d and another dated Feb. 23, 1786 for same amount and his X mark showing him a member of Lt. Col. Gilbert Cooper's Orange Co., N. Y. Militia. He died in Rockland Co., N. Y.

The DAR lineage book, Vol. 103, page 307 continues Peter's line as lows:

His son Andrew 1784-1881 married Maria Litchult.

His son Isaac 1818-1890 married Mary Way.

His son George 1846 married Bessie Templeman.

His daughter Hazel born Bethany, Mo. married John Sherwood Alquish and she was last recorded as living at San Antonio, Texas in 1927.

Information concerning any of the people above will be appreciated.

HEALD, HALE

Sarah Heald of Springfield, Mass. married Nov. 12, 1640 at that place John Leonard. They had 15 children. Her data asked.

MANSFIELD

Andrew and Bethiah Mansfield of Lynn, Mass. had a daughter Bithiah 1658-1720 who married May 7, 1678 John Connant born Dec. 15, 1652 Beverly, Mass. Andrew was son of Robt. died 1666 and Elizabeth died 1673, Mansfield. Their data asked.

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Site of Indian Village Will Be Excavated

The first attempt to conduct a thorough scientific excavation of a Mohawk Indian "castle" will be started this fall by members of the Van Epps - Hartley chapter of the New York State Archeological association, it was agreed at a recent meeting.

The area archeologists, whose chapter headquarters are in Schenectady, will assist Rev. Thomas Grassmann of Tekakwitha Friary, Fonda, with the careful exploration of the site of the stockaded Indian town of Caughnawaga, located on the property of the friary, west of Fonda. This site was occupied by the so-called "lower castle" of the Mohawks from about 1667 until 1693, when it was destroyed in a French rail. It was at Caughnawaga that the first Jesuit mission among the Mohwaks, St. Peters was located for several years, and at this chapel the Indian girl Catherine Tekakwitha for whom the present friary is named, was baptized. The site is now owned by the Franciscan order.

Plan Museum

A museum is now being equipped in the basement of the present St. Peters' chapel at the friary, and it is hoped that the work of the archeologists will make it possible to reconstruct the Indian villages with its blockade and bark log-houses exactly as it was more than 250 years ago, as well as to secure a complete collection of Indian implements for the museum. Mohawk implements found by the Van Epps-Hartley chapter several years ago on the Martin site, a mile west of Caughnawaga, will also be deposited at the friary, as it is believed that this site was an outpost of the main castle, to which the Indians would flee for refuge in time of attack. The French accounts of the burning of Caughnawaga in 1693 speak of the destruction of a small village a mile farther west.

Local Man Aids in Project

Preliminary explorations of the Caughnawaga site have been carried on during the past year by Rev. Grassmann with the aid of Donald Lenig of St. Johnsville and Wayne Arnold of Albany, both members of the Van Epps-Hartley chapter. Mr. Arnold is former secretary of the YMCA in Little Falls. Air photographs of the site have been secured which appear to show the circular mark of the former palisade, in exactly the location shown of a map of the site made by the late General John S. Clark of Auburn during the 1870's, when the first active interest in the Mohawks was taken locally.

The test excavations carried on last year revealed the post holes of a number of log-houses. At a meeting at Tekakwitha Friary on September 19 the Van Epps-Hartley chapter members will make further preliminary test excavations and lay out a plan for the eventual study of the entire site.

None Thoroughly Explored

Altho many Mohawk sites are known in the area between Fort Hunter and St. Johnsville, no site which can be identified as one of the historic Mohawk castles or villages has ever been systematically excavated, it is pointed out. About 40 years ago the Peabody Museum of Harvard university excavated parts of the Garoga and Ganada sites, but only enough work was done to get samples of the implements used. The Peabody Museum has furnished the local students with the report on the local students with the report on these excavations made by M. R. Harrington. Collectors of Indian relics have dug for implement on most of the other sites, but not according to any plan or for the purpose of mapping or restoring the villages as they were in Indian times.

Work May Take Several Yeears

The Caughnawaga excavations will be the most ambitious ever undertaken by the Van Epps-Hartley chapter, which has, however, excavated three small prehistoric villages of other Indian groups, located in the Mohawk and Hudson valleys. It is expected to require several years, since members will not be able to make more than occasional trips to the site. Rev. Grassmann has established bench-marks on the site, so that the location of all excavations and finds can be mapped accurately. He is also carrying on an exhaustive search of the published and unpublished historic records of the Mohawk occupation of this earea, in this country and abread., which will eventually provide a complete history of all that was known to the French, Dutch and English about the names and locations of the Mohawk Indian towns at various periods.

Other Excavations Possible

If the Caughawaga project proves successful, it is hoped arrangements can be made with property owners to conduct similar carefree excavations on other important Mohawk sites of other periods. This project, over a period of years, will provide information about the life of the Mohawks at all stages of their history.

Need for Them Greater Than Ever

British Help Americans In Tracing Blue-Blood Kin

By **RUSSELL LANDSTROM**

London—(AP)—A Kansas woman read in her newspaper that lots of Americans have British blue blood and probably don't know it.

That Associated Press story from London roused her curiosity. It sent her burrowing into dusty family records. In the end it impelled her to write Debrett's Peerage, the Who's Who of Britain's titled families, asking pertinent questions about her lineage.

The upshot was that C. F. J. Hankinson, editor of Debrett's and genealogical expert, was able to assure Mrs. J. L. Hackney of Independence,, Kan., that she was descended from the Smiley clan of County Anthrim in Ulster, with a baronetcy and a coat of arms in the family.

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THAT IS typical of many similar requests from Americans which have created a boom in pedigree sleuthing, chiefly by Debrett's and the College of Arms. The latter, royally sponsored and steeped in some 500 years of heraldic history, has the last official word on British family trees and armorial bearings.

By no means all the requests have so gratifying an outcome. Scores turn out to be romantic myths. Others take years to investigate fully; records may be obscure or lost and "missing links" dead.

As a rule, inquiries are treated confidentially, at least while they are hanging fire. The College of Arms especially is secretive about its overseas correspondence, maintaining a policy of "ethical silence."

A staff of 13, ranked as "kings of arms," "heralds" and "pursuivants" (minor heralds), devotes itself entirely to research into family histories. All are specialists in heraldic work. Each has his own string of clients.

For its services the college charges fees varying from $15 to $25 for simple family research to an average of $500 for a grant of arms. The money thus paid in goes to the researcher, who also receives a small fixed salary.

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SINCE THE 15th Century the college has been empowered to grant coats of arms under letter of patent. Many of these are awarded to commercial and manufacturing firms, welfare and fraternal societies, schools and universities.

Anthony Richard Wagner, a herald who deals with many requests from abroad, says Americans chiefly want their ancestry traced. Some applicants ask the history and meaning of a coat of arms. Others seek a grant of arms.

New coats of arms are designed after all details have been settled between applicant and college, mostly by correspondence, often by personal visits.

"Before the war," Wagner said, "there were regular seasons of American visitors seeking information. Naturally, the war interrupted this. I dare say that in a couple of years it will be the same as it used to be. Americans seem to be very pedigree-conscious."

The College of Arms works closely with a number of state historical and genealogical societies in America, especially, Wagner said, with the New England Historic Genealogical Society of Boston.

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HANKINSON AND his associates at Debrett's have helped track down many a missing heir to a title. One of the most recent discoveries was Robert Hardinge of Denver, Colo., who will succeed to a baronetcy upon the death of Sir Charles Edmund Hardinge, now 69. Investigation disclosed that the American, once a cowboy, and Sir Charles are second cousins and closest of kin.

Less successful were efforts on behalf of a Nebraska woman who said that during the Civil War one of her forbears was summoned to take up the "Earldom of East Suffolk," but because of the war was unable to accept it.

"I had to reply there evidently was nothing to the story," Hankinson said. "There never has been such an earldom and we could find no title with which it might have been confused."

Equally fruitless was some family detective work for a New York woman who thought she might have descended from a daughter of the third Marquess of Londonderry who, so ran an old story, married her coachman, was disowned and voyaged to the United States.

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According to a Winchell Gen. Elijah Winchell was born in N. E. 1741, yet in April 1762 he enlisted, aged 23 (which would have him born in 1738-39) from Schaghticoke, at that time in Albany county, as a minute man; killed in action 1781. He married Margaret Latimer (a daughter spelled it Margarite Lattimore) probably in Albany county and I would like to know when. They had eight children, according to above Gen.; the two youngest were Elijah born 1781 and Letitia born 1779 (Bible record) who married 1801 John Reese and from whom I am descended. Three of the names of the six older children of Margaret and Elijah are known. Cornelius, who left bome when young and was never heard from. Is he listed in any 1790-188 censuses?; Isabel, who married Lewis Van Antwerp of Albany, N. Y.; Maria, who married a Pinckney and lived in Michigan. What were the names of the other three, and what was the order of birth of the eight children? Would like to contact any descendants. An ancestor of either Elijah or Margaret may have been a Huguenot. After the death of Elijah, Margaret taught school and later (when?) married a Grabbe (Crabb?) by whom she had two sons. The family moved to Half-Moon-Point, Saratoga county (formed from Albany Co. in 1791). Were Letitia Winchell and John Reese married (June 10, 1801, Bible record) in Half Moon? (Source of above data: Gen. Schuyler's Mss. at Albany; N. Y. Hist. Soc. Coll. 1891; D. A. R. Vol. 31, 1900 and Bible of John Reese).

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STEELE, RAMSEY, FINLEY

Ancestry asked of the Mary Steele who married Andrew Ramsey. Their daughter, Mary born Oct. 26, 1786, died Lincoln Co., Mo., Dec. 8, 1851. married Oct. 8, 1811 James Finley, born Vo. July 19, 1783, died Lincoln Co., Mo. Sept. 2, 1866, son of John Finley and Esther Reid above. James and Mary (Steele) Finley lived for a time in Shelby Co., Ky.

STEELE, FULTON, FINLEY

Ancestry and bros. and sisters asked of Samuel Steele, of Augusta Co., Va. who married Mary Fulton. Two of their daughters, Sarah and Rosanna married two Finley brothers, sons of William Finley, Sr. and Mary Wallace.

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FULLER

Rev. Samuel Fuller, Jr., the missionary.

I would be very glad to receive more data on the ancestors of Rev. Samuel Fuller, Jr. who was born at Stafford, Tollard county, Conn. on 21 Sept. 1767. He was the eldest of four brothers whom he outlived several years, and of three sisters who were all older than himself, but one survives.

He took the name of his father, who for many years and at the time of his death in 1812 was a deacon in the Congregational church of the West Parish in Stafford, Conn.

The grandfather of Rev. Samuel Fuller, Jr. lived for many years in Ashfield, Mass. where he died in the year 1795 having been born in 1700. His ancestry can be traced back two generations and as his forefathers emigrated from Rehoboth, Mass. there is reason to suppose that they were descended from Dr. Samuel Fuller, one of the Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth in 1620.

The grandfather of Rev. Samuel Fuller, Jr. married a Miss Blodgett, a descendant of the Huguenots who fled from France after revocation by Louis XIV ,of the Edict of Nantz in 1685.

The father of Rev. Samuel Fuller, Jr. married a Miss Merrill and her mother's name was Belknap, both Merrill and Belknap having come from Haverhill, Mass.

Rev. Samuel Fuller, Jr. was the son of a farmer and his early life to the seventeenth year was spent in the cultivation of the soil. He prepared for college in the study of the Rev. Mr. Willard, pastor of the Congregational church in East Stafford, Conn .and a son of one of the early presidents of Harvard College.

He entered Dartmouth College in 178 and received his B. A. in 1791 and for some time studied medicine. In the autumn of 1791 he started the study of theology with the Rev. Ephraim Judson of Sheffied, Mass., an uncle of the Rev. Adoniran Judson, D. D. the well known missionary of Burmah.

He remained some time with Mr. Judson and in June, 1792 was examined by the Berkshire Association respecting his knowledge of theology and theology and was granted a license to preach.

His first sermon was preached in Nobletown, now Hillsdale, N. Y. on Sunday, July 8, 1792.

On November 11, 1792 he was married at Woodbury, Conn. by the Rev. Noah Bennedict, pastor of the Congregational church to Miss Ruth Pond, the eldest child of Edward Pond of Woorbury, Conn. Her mother was the only sister of Ephraim and Adoniram Judson (Sen.)

Rev. Samuel Fuller, Jr. followed the wave of migration from New England to Greene county in New York where he preached March 26, 1793 in a school house at Durham, N. Y. Two weeks later he moved along to Rensselaerville, N. Y. where he tarried at Mr. Stephen Collender's

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Very truly yours:
J. H. de Ruyter.

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BERRY

Mary Berry was born in Orange county, Va. and on July 22, 1776 she married John Musick, son of the above Ephraim Musick and wife Mary Roy. Mary Berry had a brother Colonel Robert Berry termed "Indian Fighter" who lived in Kentucky when his niece Sally Musick Benson was married at his home. Mary and John Musick lived near Lexington, Ky. where some children were born and until old age when they went to Logan county, Ill. to make their home with son Robert. They are buried in Fancy Creek cemetery in Logan county. Desire parentage of Mary and her brother Rooert Berry.

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PORTER, HOUSTON

Ancestry and children asked of David Porter who married before 1761 Margaret Houston. She was daughter of George Houston who died Red Lion Hd., New Castle Co., Del. Feb. 1761. Was David related to Capt. Alexander Porter of the same county?

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BOOTH

Ancestry and dates wanted of Rev. Frederick Booth, born 1812 or 1813 at Lancaster, Pa. and died June 1869 in Virginia, also of his wife, Mary Ann Swayne, born August 1818 in Virginia. Their parents were John and Catherine Booth and Thomas Swayne with wife Elizabeth Peer.

Ancestry of Anne Reed born? March 16, 1823, died in Woodatock, Va. August 1860.

Ancestry of Michael Wolfe born? Dec. 9, 1801, died? 1882 in Northumberland county, Pa.

Williard, Willard, Willier any form of spelling accepted as name has been variously spelled. I am collecting data on the John Peter Williard ancestry and descendants also of his wife Magdalena. Please give me anything you have on the families. John Peter Williard was born in Europe 1745 and died in Dauphin county, Pa 1821. His wife Magdalena born 1745 died 1822. They were the parents of a large family of eight or more children.

Mrs. Roy Miller,
Berrysburg, Pa.

the cultivation of the soil. He prepared for college in the study of the Rev. Mr. Willard, pastor of the Congregational church in East Stafford, Conn. and a son of one of the early presidents of Harvard College.

He entered Dartmouth College in 178 and received his B. A. in 1791 and for some time studied medicine. In the autumn of 1791 he started the study of theology with the Rev. Ephraim Judson of Sheffied, Mass., an uncle of the Rev. Adoniran Judson, D. D. the well known missionary of Burmah.

He remained some time with Mr. Judson and in June, 1792 was examined by the Berkshire Association respecting his knowledge of theology and theology and was granted a license to preach.

His first sermon was preached in Nobletown, now Hillsdale, N. Y. on Sunday, July 8, 1792.

On November 11, 1792 he was married at Woodbury, Conn. by the Rev. Noah Bennedict, pastor of the Congregational church to Miss Ruth Pond, the eldest child of Edward Pond of Woorbury, Conn. Her mother was the only sister of Ephraim and Adoniram Judson (Sen.)

Rev. Samuel Fuller, Jr. followed the wave of migration from New England to Greene county in New York where he preached March 26, 1793 in a school house at Durham, N. Y. Two weeks later he moved along to Rensselaerville, N. Y. where he tarried at Mr. Stephen Collender's who lived in what was then called "The West Street" on east side of Fox Creek.

During this spring he was taken sick with ague and fever which prevented his preaching. During his sickness he stayed at the home of Dr. John Frisbie, at that time one of only two framed houses in the village. His health being somewhat restored he returned in August to his father's home in Connecticut weher he preached several times in Waterbury, Conn.

In October 1793 he returned to Rensselaerville, N. Y. and was given a call by the society for the work of gospel ministry. Himself ordained Jan. 23, 1794, he in turn in 1803 preached at the ordination of his pupil the Rev. Henry B. Stimson who married Mr. Fuller's wife's sister, Rebecca Pond, who labored so long and so successfully as the first minister of the Presbyterian church of Ashland, then Windham in Greene Co., N. Y. Mr. Stimson was the direct ancestor of Secretary of State Stimson of Washington.

Up to this time Mr. Fuller had been a Congregationalist and had been the center and inspiration for founding of several church organizations (later Presbyterian) in Albany and Greene counties, N. Y.

Rev. Samuel Fuller, Jr. was connected with the Northern Associated Presbytery for some 16 years and traveled as a rider preacher thru out much of New York state.

Personally I have examined the church records and have found his name as connected with church organizations from Albany through what was known as the Genessee Country beyond the Finger Lakes area as well as the Susquehanna Valley and Chenango Valley disthict.

He made four of these missionary

trips some of which took several months and covered over 900 miles.

Fort some reason not clearly understood by the writer he decided in 1810 to enter the Protestant Episcopal communion and was ordained a deacon in Trinity church in New York City Oct. 10, 1810.

One year later he was advanced to the priesthood in the same place by the Right Rev. John Henry Hobart ,assistant bishop of Trinity church. He then returned to Rensselaerville where he organized Feb. 20, 1811 an Episcopal church. He planned a church building which was completed by Ephraim B. Russ, the contractor.

In Feb., 1813 his wife, the former Ruth Pond died in an eidemic of malignant fever that raged that winter.

His second wife who survived him was Flora Backus, eldest daughter of Electus Backus the brave colonel of the U. S. in the war of 1812.

Rev. Samuel Fuller, Jr., our missionary had one son "and an only" daughter. This son took the name of his father and was none other than the Rev. Dr. Samuel Fuller (3rd) the well known Episcopal clergyman of Christ Church at Andover, Mass. From the pen of the latter came a pamphlet, a memorial to his father, entitled "Early Days of the CChurch in the Helderburghs." (Can anyone advise where I can find a copy of this pamphlet?)

Besides his son and namesake of Andover, Mass. the Rev. Samuel Fuller, Jr. had an only daughter who I believe married Ezra Lester. Can anyone give me more information on the ancestors of this Fuller line as well as the descendants?

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The Petries In America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

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SETTLERS OF CURTIS CORNERS
Town of Salisbury

By Dr. S. C. Kimm

The passing of a few months ago of Floyd Tanner, one time vice president of the great General Motors Corporation recalls to mind those sturdy settlers of northern Salisbury of the early eighteen hundreds.

In every first settlement from Plymouth to the Pacific ocean there was always found one family that quickly became leaders in the colony. Such a family of leaders were the Shedds who settled in northern Salisbury when it was a dense wilderness. They were not only leaders in those early days but their descendants tol day occupy important positions in all walks of life throughout most of these nited States. In order to understand the ancestry of the Shedds and also of nearly all who later came to America from England it will be necessary to go back in history nearly 2000 years. It will be recalled that Rome had extended her conquests north across Europe to the British Isles. She built cities and introduced the arts of civilization long known to the Romans. But when the vandals attacked the eternal city the Roman soldiers were withdrawn from Britain. The Picts from the north, now Scotland, broke down the walls and fortifications which had been erected by the Romans and overran nearly all of Briton and destroyed much of the civilization left by the Romans.

The Anglo Saxons

In their despair the Britons called upon the Germans for help in fighting the savage Picts from the north, which resulted in an overwhelming migration from the east. From the dark forest of Germany came the Angles, Saxons and Jutes. Some of the Britons were absorbed by the Germans and other Britons were driven westward into what is now called Wales. The Angles settled in eastern Briton in such numbers that the island came to be called Angleland from which came the name "England." The Saxons occupied the southern portion of the island. The territory of the west Saxons became Wessex. East Saxons Esses and the south Saxons Sussex, which names continue to this day. These German tribes were an independent, freedom loving people and they established the social and political usages to which they and their forefathers had been accustomed way back before recorded history. They established their homes and elected their rulers as we in the United States do today. They founded the modern democracy and established our English language. In short they became the great Anglo Saxon race of free enterprise—a freedom loving people.

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Soldier in the Revolution

Daniel 4 had a son Jonas 5 born in Groton 1750. He moved with his parents to New Hampshire from which state he enlisted in the Revolution, serving in Col. Nichols' regiment, Gen. Stark's brigade in the northern continental army. After the end of the war he returned to Massachusetts and later moved to Herkimer county where he lived a short time whn he moved to Williamstown, Oswego county where he died. He raised a family of 8 children. Because of his service in the Revolution all of the Herkimer county and Salisbury Shedds are eligible to join the SAR. and DAR, patriotic societies.

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The Meaning Of Hollandish

By J. H. DeRUIJTER

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At first I make the remark that "Dutch" means born in the Netherlands (Holland), out of Hollandish parents. It has nothing to do with the Dutch word Duits, which means German.

Except a very few all Dutch family-names (their number being about 80,000) can be classified under 4 groups:

I. Patronymics.

II Geographical Names, house-names and names, derived from signboards and fasade stones.

III. Names of professions.

IV. Names, derived from physical and spiritual qualities.

We emphatically point out that one cannot always find the correct meaning of a word without knowing its connection with other words in a sentence. So there are many family-names of which a correct meaning cannot be given as we do not know how they arose.

I. Patronymics: are the oldest group of our surnames. Out of all burgomasters of the town of Middleburg in the providence of Zealand, from 1365 till 1449, there were 27 with a patronymic, 15 with a geographical name and 6 with other names.

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1175 PRB 1646 Dorothy Bellinger. Married George Loucks.

1176 PRB 1647. Amanda Bellinger married James Smith. (Records, Mrs. Theo. Z. Eiszner, Berwyn, Ill.)

(290)X Nicolaus (Nicholas) Kessler born Nov. 3, 1763, bapt. 7. Sponsors Johann Nicholoas Kessler and Maria Catharina Petri. (L. F. Bellinger); died 1827 (G. F. 4.)

Married 1 Gertraut Bellinger (135) on Sept. 4, 1782. She was born July 27, 1764, died April 5, 1821 aged 57-8-18. (Spinner record).

Children: 12. (These have previously been recorded under:)

730 Delia Casler married Jacob l. Harder or Harter.

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Progenitor of a Great Crowd

This Daniel became the progenitor of more than four thousand Shedds in America. It has been said of the Puritans of New England that God sifted a whole nation that he might send choice grain into the wilderness.

It was about 1645 that the name of Daniel Shedd was listed among the early settlers of Braintree, Mass. Here he cleared a farm and he had neighbors whose descendants became famous in this country. One of these was the ancestors of President Adams. About 1659 Daniel moved to another settlement named Billcrica. He acquired several acres of land and was one of the leading citizens of his town. Here too, they lived in dread of the Indians and of King Phillip's war. A son-in-law and a grandson were killed by the Indians. Daniel had 11 children.

Samuel the Second

We will follow the children in their direct line of descent down to the Salisbury Shedds. Samuel 2, son of Daniel 1 married Elizabeth Bowers and they had 10 children. He died in Groton, Mass. where he had accumulated considerable property. Samuels' son Daniel 3 was a successful farmer in Groton and had 4 children We find that his son Daniel 4 is the next in line of descent which we are pursuing. This Daniel moved to New Hampshire where he raised a family of 8 children.

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So Antonius de Waels called himself Walleus, Hugo de Groot, Grotius. Others translated their names into Latin. Jan de Backer, i. e. John and Baker, called himself: Johannes Pistorius. Jelle Smit, i. e. Jelle Smith, called himself Gellius Faber, Jan Snyder, i. e. John the Tailor, called himself Joannes Sartorium.

But usually it was done easier by giving the Dutch surname a Greek or Latin ending, and leaving them for the rest as they were. The Greek ending "ides" occurs in the names: Hermanides, Hajonides, Hilarides, Simonides, etc. There are far more Latin endings. The ending ius, anus and us occur in the names: Borgesius, Heinsius, Jansonius, Heiningius, Bogardus, Lindenhovius, etc.

The ending I and IS to indicate a patronymic is found in Adriani, Petri, Nicolai, etc. Michaelis, Simonis, Tacnis, etc.

II Geographical names, house-names derived from signboards, and facade-stones. It is obvious that a person who settled down somewhere was indicated in the new place with the name of his place of origin.

The most used are names of places or regions (counties) predicated by the preposition "VAN" which means from, for instance: van Valkenburg, van Bunschoten, van Dantzig, van Deventer, etc. (Between the prefix and the sur-name there is always a space, van Amersfoort, not vanamersfoort.)

Some of those names lost their prepositions and only the name of the place was left: Vollenhoven, Hoogeveen, Hoogland, Steenbergen, etc.

There are not so many surnames in which out of the names of place, region(county) a generic-name was made, for instance, Hes (Hessian), Deen (Dane) Hollander (Dutchmen) de Frankryker (French).

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MOHAWK VALLEY GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

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Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is in invited to submit answers. Gives dates, places and sources.

WERT

Many thanks to the Enterprise and News and its subscribers for the efforts shown in trying to help me on my Wert line, and particularly my thanks go to Mrs. Roy Miller of Berrysburg, Pa. for her item in September 2nd issue. The Werts she mentioned are probably relatives of my Michael Wert. I spent many hours at the Kansas City, Mo. library searching through the Pennsylvania Archives but found mention of only one Michael. Series 3, Vol. 2, P589, quote in part:

"Land office, Jan. 13, 1775. Michael Royer enters a caveat against the return of a survey of a hundred acres of land made to Michael Wirt and his brother Adam Wirt, on the head waters of Berry's run in Greenwood township, Cumberland county—(and so on)." Other Werts were found mentioned in records of Bedford; Berks; Bucks; Lancaster; York and Northampton counties and in Philadelphia. Also in Series 3, Vol. 2, P578 John Adam Wirt entered a caveat against the acceptance of a survey of land in Upper Pextang township, Lancaster county, on Aug. 22, 1774. In the DAR Lineage Book, Vol. 95; p203 I believe), it shows wife of John Adam Wirt (b. 1724) to be Elizabeth Snoke.

The following was taken by a relative from the National Archives at Washington, D. C., census of 1810 of Dauphin County, Pa. (Harrisburg); head of family, Michael Wert, with following: 1 son 1 to 10 years, 1 dau. 1 to 10 years, 1 dau. 1 to 16 years. He and wife, 26 to 45 years. He was not shown in 1820 census which causes me to believe Col. Saunders in his book "Early Settlers of Ala." was right. He shows, or states, Michael Wert died before his son, Michael Wert, Jr., was yet a year old, and further stated that he died without leaving a will,—so all his property went into hands of an administrator who squandered it all away. The McCord family Bible shows Michael Wert, Jr. as born in Harrisburg, Pa. May 10, 1815; therefore Michael Wert, Sr. must have died at Harrisburg early in 1816 or latter part of 1815, yet so far, no record can be found of him except that found in the National Archives mentioned above. Saunders states in his item that "Michael (meaning Michael, Jr.) was the son of an old Revolutionary soldier who was born, reared and died in Pennsylvania. His mather was a native of Virginia. If this is true then the Michael mentioned in census of 1810 could not be my Michael for he would hardly have been old enough to have been in the Rev. War.

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Afterward married a prominent lady, who after his death married a lawyer of Cleveland, O. Great Grandfather Michael Wert was murdered on a highway while Michael was quite an infant." It is possible that Wert was spelled Vert in Germany for in German, V has the sound of W.

It is also my opinion that the Werts or Verts were originally Van Werts or Van Verts. It was through this suggestion in my April 1st article that so many replies were received, all on Van Wents and the many variations. And the gentleman from Holland wrote me stating that this was likely, and further stated that after he had time to study my variations, he would write me again. He has submitted articles to the E. and N. and his reply may be sent to E. and N. for publication.

When did John Adam Wert land in America, and what ship did he come over on? If this is known, then maybe a check of ships' passengers could be made and, if my guesss is correct, Jacob would be found among them, if minors were listed.

Will appreciate any and all suggestions and any new data found will be sent to E. and N. for publication.

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BARR, TIPTON

Lockwood Barr, 60 East 42nd Street, New York City and Pelham Manor, Westchester Co., N. Y. is seeking the name of the parents of Thomas Barr (1800-65)—his grandfather.

Lockwood Barr, born 1883 is the son of Dr. Edward Tipton Barr and Mary Anderson of Bowling Green, Kentucky .Dr. Edward Tipton Barr is son of Thomas Barr and Martha McCreery Tipton of Montgomery Co. (Mt. Sterling) Kentucky.

Thomas Barr was born in 1801 in Kentucky (name of place wanted) according to his tombstone and census record of 1850. He married Martha Tipton in 1828, she then being only 16 years old. They lived in Montgomery county until around 1838 during which period 5 or more children were born. From there they moved to Crawfordsville, Indiana, where several more children were born including the father of Lockwood Barr, Dr. Edward Tipton Barr in 1855. Around 1861-63 the Barr family moved to Elizabethtown, Ky. where Thomas Barr died in 1865 according to the tombstone.

The children of Thomas and Martha Barr were: David, Emily, Eliza, William, Martha, Sarah, James and Edward Tipton, father of Lockwood Barr.

SCARBOROUGH

Can anyone give me the descent of John Scarborough from William the Conqueror?

Scarborough Castle, an old Norman fortress in Yorkshire, England is built on a high narrow promontory, extending seaward for a half mile. At the foot of the promontory the ancient seaport of Scarborough is nestled in a sheltered nook of South Bay.

The coat of arms of the family consists of a castle by the sea; a beacon flaming on its turrets; the sun rising in the east and a manned ship at anchor.

The earliest propenitor of the Bucks county family was John Scarborough of the parish of St. Sepulchres in London, England. He was known there as a blacksmith and coachmaker. He was a member of the Peel's Monthly Meeting of Friends whose place of worship was Peel Court near 65 St. John street. He is referred to in their meeting under date of 10th Mo. 26, 1677.

On 7 mo. 4, 1682 John Scarborough purchased of Wm. Penn, 250 acres in Penna. and embarked for the Delaware river to locate his purchase and to establish a home for his family in the new province. He left his wife at home but brought his only son, John, Jr., then a youth.

The 250 acres were surveyed to him in Middletown township, near the present site of Langhorne where he was one of the first settlers. After remaining for two years and preparing a rude home in the wilderness, he embarked in 1684 for England, intending to return with his wife, he left John, Jr. in the care of some Friends. His wife was not a Quaker and as the persecution of friends had somewhat abated she refused to leave England and he decided to remain there with her. He died 5 mo. 21, 1706, aged 60 years and was buried in London.

In 1696 he executed and sent to his son a power of attorney to convey his lands in Bucks county. His early experiences with the Indians are mentioned on page 222 of Vol. 1 of Proud's "History of Penna."

John, Jr. remained in Bucks Co. when his father returned in 1684 to England. A sketch published in "The Friend," page 244, Vol. 29; states that he was born in London in 1667. He married about 1690 Mary (?)

He sold the 250 acres of Middletown land and obtained a warrant for survey of 510 acres at Solcbury on which he settled about 1700, exchanging it later for 820 acres of adjoining land.

He was the first white man to settle in the Buckingham, Solebury valley. On 6 mo. 5, 1702 he and John Bye requested that a meeting be set apart at Buckingham and it was. The quarterly meeting records mention him as a minister and his name also appears in a list of "Friends Eminent for Their Piety and Virtue since their Settlement in America."

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I had formed the opinion that my Jacob, father of Michael, Sr. was probably a brother of John Adam Wirt or Wert. And that they probably landed in America at Philadelphia. In the Pennsylvania archives, the following entries were found on Jacob Wert: Oct. 9, 1751, deed of land in Bucks county; Oct. 6, 1767, 19.120 acres of land surveyed in Northampton county; on tax rolls of 1767 and 1768 in Berks county, Robeson Twp.; and on tax rolls of 1772 and 1785 in Northampton county, Whitehall Twp. Other Werts I found mentioned were: Casper, Conrad, Daniel, George, Henry, John, Joseph, Ludwick, Martin, Mary, Nicholas, Peter, Philip and Valentine. Considering the above and assuming that all four mentions of Jacob Wert are the same person, Jacob after landing in Philadelphia, migrated north to Bucks county where he lived for probably 15 years, then went to Northampton county, acquired the 19.120 acres and then went west into Berks county, living there some 10 years when he returned to Northampton county where he probably died about or after 1785.

The following is copied from a family record sent me from an aunt who often visited her grandfather, Michael Wert (Jr.) of Moulton, Ala., quote: "Grandfather Michael Wert's grandfather was born in Germany. His name was Jacob Wert and spelled the name Vert. He had two sons, Jacob and Michael. Michael, at 15, came to Harrisburg, Pa. He married Mary Rambo of Virginia and had two sons and four daughters. His sons' names were Jacob and Michael. Jacob, the older (and brother of grandafther Michael) became a prominent merchant of Illinois, lived as a bachelor for number of years.

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James did not marry. William left no sons. David had sons, but these sons had no sons. Family tradition says the father of Thomas migrated to Kentucky from Pennsylvania after the Revolution, with him a brother. Subsequently these two moved to Indiana or Illinois.

Martha McCreary Tipton (grandmother of Lockwood Barr), was born 1812 in Kentucky and died 1904. She was daughter of Solomon Tipton and Margaret Bradshaw, he son of William Tipton, who served in the Revolution, settled in Winchester, Virginia. Around 1789, with his wife and children, and other members of the family settled in Montgomery Co., Mt. Sterling, Ky. His father, John Tipton of Baltimore married Martha Murray, his father Thomas Tipton married Sarah Steptoe, his father Jonathan Tipton settled in Baltimore having come from Bermuda in 1668.

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Lockwood Barr,
60 East 52nd Street,
New York, also
Pelham Manor,
Westchester Co., N. Y.

Manhattan Island contains 22.24 square miles.

The first watch used was called a "portable clock."

England, intending to return with his wife, he left John, Jr. in the care of some Friends. His wife was not a Quaker and as the persecution of friends had somewhat abated she refused to leave England and he decided to remain there with her. He died 5 mo. 21, 1706, aged 60 years and was buried in London.

In 1696 he executed and sent to his son a power of attorney to convey his lands in Bucks county. His early experiences with the Indians are mentioned on page 222 of Vol. 1 of Proud's "History of Penna."

John, Jr. remained in Bucks Co. when his father returned in 1684 to England. A sketch published in "The Friend," page 244, Vol. 29, states that he was born in London in 1667. He married about 1690 Mary (?)

He sold the 250 acres of Middletown land and obtained a warrant for survey of 510 acres at Solebury on which he settled about 1700, exchanging it later for 820 acres of adjoining land.

He was the first white man to settle in the Buckingham, Solebury valley. On 6 mo. 5, 1702 he and John Bye requested that a meeting be set apart at Buckingham and it was. The quarterly meeting records mention him as a minister and his name also appears in a list of "Friends Eminent for Their Piety and Virtue since their Settlement in America."

He was a leading minister of Buckingham monthly meeting. He died on his Solebury plantation 1 mo. 27, 1727. He had eight children.

Children:

1. William born 10-30-1691, died 4-1727, married Mary.

2. Sarah born 2-4-1694 died 3-4-1748 married 1st 9-28-1710 George Haworth by whom he had issue of Stephanus, George, Absolom, Mary and James. Mary and George stayed in Solebury and the other three brothers moved to the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. George Haworth, Sr. died in 1730 and Sarah later md. 2nd Mathew Hall by whom she had four children, David, Mahlon, Margery and Sarah.

3. Mary born 8-8-1695 md. 1st Nov. 1712 Samuel Pickering. He died Aug. 1727 in Solebury. They had five children, John, Isaac, Samuel, William and Grace. Harry md. 2nd Joseph Lupton whose first wife was Mercy Twining.

4. Susannah born 5-19-1697 md. 1718 Richard Brock and died before her father. She left four children, John, Elizabeth, Mary and Susannah.

5. Elizabeth md. 10-229-1719 John Fisher. Their ten children were: Robert, Sarah (md. Mordecai Michner); John, Elizabeth (md. Thomas Stradling), Hannah (md. Paul Preston), Joseph (md. Ann Cary), Deborah (md. Joseph Burgess), Barbara, Samuel (md. Margaret Dawes), Katherine (md. Wm. Hartley).

6. Hannah born 8-31-1704 died 2-21-1743, md. Benjamin Fell (see Fell Family History).

7. John md. Jane Margerune 1731, died childless,

8. Robert.

Mrs. Roy C. Scott,
406 So. J. Street,
Madera, Calif.

STOCKWELL, KILBOURN

Abigail 3 Stockwell, born Dec. 3, 1701 at Suffield; Eleanor 2, Quentin 1. Was she the Abigail Stockwell who on Nov. 12, 1723 married Capt. Joseph Kilbourn, born at Wetnersfield July 9, 1700?

PHELPS, PAYNE

Ralph Rodolphus Phelps born when? married about 1788 Asenath Payne of Panton or Vergennes, Addison Co., Vermont, died shortly after his marriaage, probably before birth of Ralph Rodolphus, Jr. born there Sept. 17, 1789; only child who was reared in home of his grandfather, Samuel Payne of Addison Co., Vt. His parentage wanted.

PHELPS

Rodolphus 6 Phelps born Jan. 22, 1768, Hebron, Conn.; Jeremiah 5 served in Rev. War from Oxford, N. H., later moved to Caanan, Columbia Co., N. Y., married Prudence Phelps; Cornelius 4 Phelps married Margaret 4 Dewey, Nathaniel 3, Josiah 2, Thomas 1 Dewey. Whom, when and where did Rolelphus 6 Phelps marry. When and where did he die?

HARRIS, ARCHER

Elizabeth Harris (only sister of William Harris of Henrico, Virginia) married George Archer, Jr. of Mooreland, Va., Chesterfield Co., and owned land on Tuunstall creek; born 1650 and hsd one daughter Judith Archer, married William Taylor Harris ancestry wanted.

Robert Russell of Lancaster Co., Penn., then Goose Creek section of Loudoun Co., Virginia, in 1766 married Miss LeTell, had son Robert, Jr. of Loudoun Co., later of Trumbull Co., Ohio, had son James Russell, Sr., born about 1775, married Elizabeth Croy. They are said to be of one of the Russell families of Eastern, Mass. possibly Richard Russell of Concord. (Note: James Russell, for his father, Benjamin Russell, was one of the claimants for lots in Templeton on June 24, 1735, Narragansett Township, No. 6 P. 404-5 Hudson's "Colonel Concord.") Connection to Mass. wanted. Above Robert Russell may have been son of Thomas born about 1710, married Sarah Huckeson in Philadelphia in 1735. Robert Russell, Sr. had bros. and sisters: William, James, Ephraim and Hannah who married 1763 at Churchill, Bucks Co., James Love and moved to Loudoun Co. 12 miles from Harper's Ferry. Children of Robert Russell, Sr.: Robert Russell, Jr., born about 1756 in Pennsylvania, John, James, Ruth and another daughter.

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SETTLERS OF CURTIS CORNERS Town of Salisbury

By Dr. S. C. Kimm

Salisbury Shedds

Jonas 5 had two sons in whom we are interested, Isaac 6 and Stephen 6 both of whom lived and died in Herkimer county. Isaac had three children. His son Ira 7 was born in Salisbury 1801. He married Ann Cook and I think he lived a short time in or near the Mexico settlement when he moved to North Menton, Broome county, N. Y. Ira 7 had four children, the descendants of whom are scattered over the country as far west as Nebraska.

Isaac 6 had a daughter Hannah 7 who married John Doland who was born in Manheim 1798. He was a shoemaker in Salisbury until 1840 when he moved to Rushford, N. Y. where he died in 1863. His four children were all born in Salisbury and their descendants are scattered from West Virginia to Wisconsin. Not one is now living in Salisbury.

Stephen 6 Progenitor of Salisbury Shedds

Probably no family among the early settlers of Salisbury did as much to bring distinction to that town as did the descendants of Stephen Shedd. Born in New Hampshire 1787 he migrated to Salisbury about 1806 where he died 1833. He married in 1808 the widow of Timothy Hildreth who survived him many years. She died in Salisbury in 1860. Just what part of Salisbury they helped clear of the primeval forest I am unable to say. In 1812 a section of the town along the south border of the Oak mountain range was set off as a common school district and since the first, or some of the first settlers were Lampheres the settlement was called the Lamphere district. Since two of Stephen's sons married Lampheres I am inclined to think that Stephen settled in or near the Lamphere district.

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No doubts or fears.
Oh quiet evening hour,
I pray, bless him
With peace and sweet content
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Dr. Hiram F. Fynn graduated from the Philadelphia Dental College in 1885. He went to Colorado and practiced his profession in Central City where he remained six years. He moved to Denver where he was instrumental in founding the Colorado College of Dental Surgery, called today the University of Denver Dental College.

The difficulties attending the establishment of this school were many and great but he made it the only standardized institution of its kind from the Mississippi river to the Pacific Ocean. At his death the people of his adopted city of Denver and the newsapers of Colorado vied with each other to do him honor. One writer of his obituary said, "he was notably a public spirited citizen. To those who knew him, and to know him was to love him, he was the embodiment of Shakespeare's lines:

"His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world—'this was a man.' "

Thus passed from this life the poor boy of the sandy farm of Butternut Island and the old Red School House full of honors, grandson of Phoebe Shedd, one who served well his fellowman, a descendant of Salisbury's pioneer, Stephen Shedd.

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The Petries In America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

739 Christopher B. Casler.

739A Esther Casler.

739B John P. Casler married Betsy Steele. Married 2 Polly Miller, daughter of Caleb Miller on Dec. 12, 1821. Descendants in Canada.

291XZO Marcus Jac: Kessler born April 26, 1766, bapt. 5 May. Sponsors Johann Dieterich Petri and wife Elisabeth (G. F. 11). Married July 8, 1787 Marcus Jac: Kessler and Delia Joh: Dieterich Petri, daughter of Lieut. Dieterich Petrie (German Flats I-205). They were cousins (240) (Bellinger date March 1788). Pension application R 1785.

Note: Marcus was the "Hero of the Lame cousin episode". The will of Marcus was recorded in Book 9, p. 245, Herkimer Co., dated Sept. 4, 1841, proved 6 May 1843. He was a widower for 41 years. (See Stories of the Frontier by Lieut. Comm. L. F. Bellinger, p. 30). She died in 1801.

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Hiram's wife, Penelope, is a writer of distinction. Just before her husband's death she wrote for him on Christmas day the following beautiful poem:

Oh, fire, brightly burn!
Oh, glowing flame, leap high!
Old chair, that waits with arms outspread
Support him tenderly.
Rest his dear head.
Oh books, unlock your treasure chest;
Pour out your gifts:
Enthrall, instruct, amuse;
Complete the soothing charm
Of solitude.

Let no dark memories
Of grief-tinged years intrude,

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Now some remarks follow about the names of families who emigrated from abroad to Holland. The number of foreign families is much greater than one should expect. Many of them are easy to be recognized as foreigners by their names: Callenfels, Gleichmann, Kirchner, Weber, (Germany) Douglas, Gordon, Macalester, Mackay, from England and Scotland, Obreen from Ireland.

Bienfait, Chabot, Chevalier, Del Court, Guyot, de Monchy from France.

During the religion quarrels of the 16th century and later on when the Decree of Nantes was dissolved in 1685 thousands of French people fled to Holland. Families as: Buteyn, Labruyere, Parmentief, Brevet, Calon, Dujardin, Lacourt, etc. originate with these emigrants. Many of these surnames have been corrupted to unrecognizable words and often the family name has been translated literally into Dutch.

In 1680 a son of Pierre le Lievre and Elisabeth le Grand was baptized and in 1702 another child of these parents, but then the names of same are recorded as Pieter Liever and Liesbeth de Groot.

In 1710 a man called by "de Ridder" married but his children are baptized Chevalier.

Hardy was translaated into Stout, etc.

Source: P. J. Meertens, Ned. Familienamen, Naarden 1941.

A following time I shall give some explanation of another kind of Dutch surnames.

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177037 Amersfoort, Holland.

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Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is in invited to submit answers. Gives dates, places and sources.

VAN HORNE, ECKLER

Lt. Thomas Van Horne married Maria Frederick who was born Aug. 3, 1761. He was born May 14, 17448 and died 1844. Buried at Stewarts Patent, N. Y. (Pension Office Rec.) There were 14 children:

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2. Eve born in Charleston, N. Y., Aug. 26, 1780 and died Stark, N. Y. Feb. 19, 1869. She married May 7, 1807 Jacob J. Young (ancestor of Owen D. Young).

3. Leah born Dec. 255, 1782. At baptism the sponsors were Henry Van Horne and Gietze Frederick. She died Sept. 27, 1866 at East Bloomfield, N. Y. She married March 5, 1799 Robert Davis.

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Peniah Bitzer Jordon died Oct. 9, 18669 at Athens, Georgia. Her husband was Stevens Thomas born 1778 at Athens, died 1838, same place. Want her parents.

SEFFECK, HANFORD, GRIGGS,

CHAMPION, GILDEN

Frederick Seffeck married 1780, Stamford, Conn. Esther Hanford born 1787, Norwalk, Conn. Their daughter Sophia Seffeck died 1787, having married Richard 1 Griggs, one child Mary Jane Griggs, born c. 1803, died 1843, married Aron Champion: Sophia Seffeck married 2 Chas. Gilden. Sophia Sefflct died s. Jan. 1, bapt. possibly Sharon, Conn.

THOMAS

James Thomas, father of Stevens, above was born 1751, in Virginia, died 18226 in Georgia. His wife was Mary Wright Lowens of Virginia. Want his parents.

WINGFIELD, GARLAND

Capt. John Winfield 1735 (Va.) 1798, married Sarah Garland. Who were their parents?

Mrs. Frank Whitney, A. G. G.
Glimpsewood Farm,
Cherry Plane, N. Y.

BROOKS

William Brainerd Brooks, born June 14, 1886, near Buffalo Gap, South Dakota, married Margaret Bump, born Feb., 1848 at Allanburgh, Ontario, Canada, died March 19, 192g at Norwich, N. Y.

SPURGEON

Matthies Spurgeon born April 22, 1838 at Dubukeu, Iowa, died Oct. 21, 1919 at Vancouver, Washington, married Nancy Olive Dillon, born Sept. 1940 at Vancouver, Wash. Want more data on both of above.

Want tobuy full set or any part of the Wurts books. State price and condition. Harry A. Odell, P. O. Box 899, Church street, 8, Ne wYork city.

Mijnheer Jan Hendrik de Ruijter, A. G. G. writes it is now possible to obtain data from Germany as well as France, Switzerlsnd and Holland, but as it looks from this end, if you are looking for any lost persons in western Europe you better hurry. the border may be closed any minute now.

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FREEMAN

1. Elijah Freeman born Mansfield,

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Boaz Brookins born c. 1730, Marlboro, Mass. died c. 1805 at Poultney, Vermont; married Submit Callendar who was born in 1773, in Suffield, Mass., died c. 1805-6, Poultney, Vt. Want list of children.

CRAWFORD

Elijah Crawford born 1799, Northampton Co., Pa. died Feb. 1868, same place. His wife's name was Elizabeth Steel born 1801, died 1854 at same place as husband. Wanted parents' names of both.

TOLLEY

William Tolley, Sr. born 1754-5, probably Virginia, died April 1835, 1835, Mercer Co., Ky., married Eleanor Potts who died c. 1820 same place. Want parentage of each.

POTTER

Nicholas Potter, S. Kingston, R. I., Pownal, Vermont and Luzerne Co., Pa., son of Ichabod Potter and Sarah Robinson, born August 1735, at South Kingston, Rhode Island, died Luzerne Co., Pa. Dec. 1824. Want proof that the Nicholas Potter who died in Pennsylvania was the same individual as the son of Ichabod and Sarah Potter. Who were his children? Was Joseph Potter, Rev. soldier of Pownal, Vt., and Luzerne Co., Pa. his son? Want name of wife and time and place of marriage.

LORD

Charles Lord 5, Edwin S. Lord 4, Charles W. Lord 3, George Lord 2, Philo Lord 1. Was this Philo Lord the first immigrant? Edwin S. Lord 4, married Lula Crawford 4?, Michel Srawford 3?, Elijah Crawford 2? Want antecedents of Elijah Crawford.

Charles Lord,
Box 92,
Diablo Heights,
Canal Zone

HALE, CUTTER

Data requested regarding these names: Joanna Hale died Aug. 18, 1694, married 1 on Nov. 9, 1664 John Larkin born Jan. 10, 1640 of Charlestown, Mass, married Wm. Dodge. She was daughter of Dea Robt. and Joanna (Cutter) Hale.

TICE, WANAMAAKER

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Contributed by W. U. P. Dailey.

THORP

Mehitable Thorp was born Jan. 14, 1786, Washington, Conn., died Feb. 14, 1849, Liberty, N. Y., married James Garrett, Sr. Her parent:

WISER (WEISER)

Can anybody inform me of the name of the first Palatine to come to America. A friend writes that an immigrant named Wiser landed in New York in the early seventeen hundreds. Wanted more information on this family.

BELL

James Bell came to America in 1844. He married 1st Mary Campbell of Scotland and had two daughters, Elizabeth, born Aug. 14, 1847. She and a sister Mary Ann were placed in a home, and adopted Sept. 6, 1856 by Mr. and Mrs. Chapin of Kianstone, N. Y. (Kingston?). Wellsley Robert Emmatt Bell was a son who remained with his parents. Wanted information if Elizabeth and Wellesley were twins.

Mrs. George Abbott,
730 North Grove avenue,
Oak Park, Ill.

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Mrs. Frank Whitney, A. G. G.
Glimpsewood Farm,
Cherry Plane, N. Y.

BROOKS

William Brainerd Brooks, born June 14, 1886, near Buffalo Gap, South Dakota, married Margaret Bump, born Feb., 1848 at Allanburgh, Ontario, Canada, died March 19, 192g at Norwich, N. Y.

SPURGEON

Matthies Spurgeon born April 22, 1838 at Dubukeu, Iowa, died Oct. 21, 1919 at Vancouver, Washington, married Nancy Olive Dillon, born Sept. 1940 at Vancouver, Wash. Want more data on both of above.

Want tobuy full set or any part of the Wurts books. State price and condition. Harry A. Odell, P. O. Box 899, Church street, 8, Ne wYork city.

Mijnheer Jan Hendrik de Ruijter, A. G. G. writes it is now possible to obtain data from Germany as well as France, Switzerland and Holland, but as it looks from this end, if you are looking for any lost persons in western Europe you better hurry. the border may be closed any minute now.

H arry A. Odell.

FREEMAN

1. Elijah Freeman born Mansfield, Conn. 1757 married Olive Hovey in Mansfield 1781, she dau. of Aaron Hovey. One son, Elijah born 1782.

After the Revolution went north, probably to Lebanon, thence Saratoga. Any information of this family. Was this Elijah in Revolution from New York? This Elijah was son of Prince Freeman of Sandwich who married 3rd wife Rebecca Johnson in 1745, per Frederick Freeman's Gen. of Freeman family (1875).

2. 1790 census N. Y. State gives an Elijah Freeman at Easton, Albany Co., N. Y. with 2 males over 16, one under that age and 2 females. Who was this Elijah, his wife, ancestors of both and who were their children? When and where from, to Easton, Albany Co.

Mrs. Nellie T. Shearman,
38 Church street,
Cortland, N. Y.

BRADT

Information wanted as to the father, mother, brothers and sisters and particulraly as to the paternal ancestry of Solomon Bradt, born in Bethlehem, Albany county on or about June 18, 1790 or 1792. died Feb. 17 (?), 1851, married on or about July 2, 1812 or 1815, Eva Schuyler born Sept. 11, 1792 or Nov. 11, 1791 at Caughnawaga (Fonda), Montgomery county, N. Y., died 1874. Children: Mary Schuyler, Peter Beekman, Deborah, Abram Schuyler, Jane Elizaz and Evalina, all Bradts.

No informtion needed at present concerning any of these children or their possible descendants but any particulars as to places of residence of above mentioned Solomon Bradt prior to his death and subsequent to his childhood. buried at Pittsford, Monroe county, N. Y.

Please send all replies to the Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville N. Y.

proof that the Nicholas Potter who died in Pennsylvania was the same individual as the son of Ichabod and Sarah Potter. Who were his children? Was Joseph Potter, Rev. soldier of Pownai, Vt., and Luzerne Co., Pa. his son? Want name of wife and time and place of marriage.

LORD

Charles Lord 5, Edwin S. Lord 4, Charles W. Lord 3, George Lord 2, Philo Lord 1. Was this Philo Lord the first immigrant? Edwin S. Lord 4, married Lula Crawford 4?, Michel Srawford 3?, Elijah Crawford 2? Want antecedents of Elijah Crawford.

Charles Lord,
Box 92,
Diablo Heights,
Canal Zone

HALE, CUTTER

Data requested regarding these names: Joanna Hale died Aug. 18, 1694, married 1 on Nov. 9, 1664 John Larkin born Jan. 10, 1640 of Charlestown, Mass, married Wm. Dodge. She was daughter of Dea Robt. and Joanna (Cutter) Hale.

TICE, WANAMAAKER

Data requested on these people. Elizabeth Tice married Daniel Wanamaker on Feb. 7, 1846. Margaret Tice married George Wanamaker on Sept. 10, 1843 at the True Reformed church, New York city.

BISHOP

Hannah Bishop born April 12, 1646, daughter of Edward, was wife of Capt. Wm. Raymond of Beverly, Mass. where he died Jan. 29. 1709, at age of 72. Her data requested.

Vincent Wanamaker,
25 Park Street,
Montclair, N. J.

CALVIN, DROWN, WILSON

William or John Calvin born October, died 1904, married Emily Drown born June 9, 1845. She was the daughter of Thomas Jefferson Drown born March 16, 1814 in N. H., died 1892.

Joanna was the daughter of Zadov Wilson born 1793, where?, died Apr. 20, 1868, where?

Residence and any data of these families, residence, births, deaths, marriage wished for DAR line.

Mrs. Guy F. Wood,
Wells, Vermont

AVERY, WAY

Wanted information about Catryn wife of James Way who died in Albany, N. Y. Aug. 20, 1754.

JANSEN

Data asked about Nicholas Jansen of Schenectady who married Elizabeth Way born about 1751.

STONE

Information about Rev. Timothy Stone born England, lived Mass. Also names of his children.

LEVERICH

Wanted name of wife of Rev. William Leverich. In 1653 he settied at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Mildred A. Shaw,
Mrs. A. H. Shaw,
Box 3484, R. 1
Del Paso Heights, Calif.

Centennial Issue Oneonta Star

The Oneonta Daily Star is printing a centennial edition to be published about September 25 at 25 cents per copy. The issue will contain numerous historical features and pictures and will run 40 to 50 pages. Anyone interested should order directly from the Oneonta Daily Star.

The Petries In America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

(Note—Installment 30 appeared in the September 9 and 16 issue and should have followed installment 29 which is appearing in this issue.)

Addition to Preceding Notes

952X. Polly Petrie, daughter of Johann Jost Petri and Dorte (Dorothy) Storing, born Feb. 18, 1802.

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SETTLERS OF CURTIS CORNERS Town of Salisbury

By Dr. S. C. Kimm

Arthur J. Fynn, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., Litt. D.

The best writer that Salisbury ever produced and one of the few best, if not the best, of all Herkimer county writers was Arthur J. Fynn, grandson of Phoebe Shedd Barnes. He acquired a fine English expression which was displayed in all his lectures and writings. When a barefoot boy he attended school in the old red district school house which stood just east of Pine Crest hospital. It was more than a mile from the little cottage where he lived with his widowed mother, a sister and two brothers of which he was the oldest. Arthur worked as hired boy among the farmers to help support the family. He learned the trade of cheese making of his uncle, M. A. Barnes. He graduated from Fairfield in 1878 and in a few years he worked his way through college after which he went to the state of Colorado where he became one of its most prominent educators. He was in turn high school principal, superintendent of schools and college lecturer. University of Colorado conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.. .

In 1899 he joined the faculty of Denver University from which he received the degree of Doctor of Literature. Dr. Fynn wrote many poems and his knowledge of music enabled him to set the words to music. His best known song which was adopted by the Colorado State Legislature as the state song is entitled "Where the Columbines Grow."' "Those old ragged School Books of Mine," is a poem that brings back the memory of carefree days in the old district school.

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Thus I have shown how a small branch of the Shedd tribe transplant—from the sandy soil of Salisbury to the mountains of the west grew into an oak whose intellectual fruit will continue to feed the hearts and minds of maly succeeding generations.

Can Any Good Come Out of Nazareth?

Let us leave Butternut Island and journey north a few miles to a one time busy settlement called Curtis Corners. To this section soon after 1800 came Bartholomew Curtis, the Hogans, Bloodoughs, Fullers, Mabbitts, Tanners, Congdons, Hawes of Clingens and others who cleared the land that helped support a numerous progeny. The most important and the family of most widespread influence of all the early Yankee settlers of Curtis Corners was the family of Luther and Hannah Darling who came from Connecticut. There were six stalwart sons and three daughters. So far as I know not a single one of the descendants of those old timers, not one of the nearly 50 pupils who packed the school house is now living in Curtis Corners. A stranger seeing the once fertile meadows overgrown with worthless bushes and weeds, once happy homes gone to decay or entirely disappeared, he would be led to exclaim in the words of the ancient, "can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" It is not a party of this article to recount the history of the many young men and women who moved out of Old Curtis to help build New York into the Great Empire State, and to extend their influence even across the plains and mountains to the Pacific Ocean. We will not stop to tell how her children have adorned pulpits, extended missionary fields, have fought on battle fields the world around. Of the large number of school teachers and a larger number of farmers, business men and mechanics who have helped make the shops of Herkimer and Ilion world renowned we will not deal in generalities but confine ourselves to the history of one Curtis Corners family.

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287 XPRB 438. Marcus (Ad.) Bellinger, son of Lieut, Adam Bellinger and Maria Elizabeth Petri born 14 September 1772, died 16 March 1837, aged 64-6-2. (Manheim cemetery).

Married 2 Feb. 1794 to Dorothea P. Laux (Ros. record). Sponsors John (Ad.) Bellinger and Anna Eva Zimmerman of Little Falls, N. Y. (Cemetery at Orleans Four Corners).

Children:

1151 XPRB 1621. Johannes Bellinger born 12 April 1795 (Ros. Rec.) Sponsors John Bellinger, brother of Marcus and Anna (Lany), died 30 July 1851. aged 56.

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(L. M. Bellinger).

288 XPRB 439A. Philip Bellinger. son of Lieut. Adam Bellinger and Maria Elisabeth Petri. Born about 1773, August 11, died 25 April 1855. (Fort Plain cemetery).

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GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THRUSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

BOYER

1. Johannes Boyer was the son of immigrant from Alsace, Germany, coming to New York about 1750 or earlier. He was born near New York city about 1740 and is buried in the Old Yellow Churchward at Manheim, Herkimer county, N. Y. He was one of the first settlers on the Glenn Purchase, a few miles north of Little Falls, N. Y. arriving there a little before 1770. He was a soldier and lost his horse in the battle of Oriskany. A pension was granted to him in 1812. See page 436, History of Herkimer County, N. Y., published by Nathan S. Benton, 1850. The historian has not learned to whom he was married but he left at least two sons, John and Henry, perhaps others.

2. John Boyer 1, son of Johannes Boyer and his wife Anna was born Oct. 17, 1760 at Palatine, Albany County, N. Y. (Oct. 25, 1761 as recorded in an old Holland Dutch Bible.) He enlisted at Palatine Sept. 1777 for 3 months. Enlisted again Jan. 1781 and again April 1787 for 9 months. Private under Capt. Saml. Gray and Col. Peter Bellinger, under Garrett Putman and Col. Willet of N. Y. Battles engaged in Johnstown, West Canada Creek. He died Oct. 14, 1836 and is buried on his own farm at Clifton, Decatur Co., Ind. He went to Indiana after the war of 1812. Marriaed Margaret Ritter March 9, 1771. She is buried in old Yellow Church,yard, Manheim, Herkimer Co. N. Y. She died March 10, 1812. His children were: John, Jacob, Peter, Robert, Nancy, Leonard, Daniel, Benjamin, Samuel and Herman.

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Children of the above Thomas Aldrich and Susan Brown Aldrich yere Anna Aldrich married Lewis Potter in 1863 in Easton, N. Y.; Thomas Aldrich married Maryette Walker, Ellicottville, N. Y.; Elias Aldrich.

The following towns were mentioned as the general locale of the family: Schuylenville, Quaker Springs, North Easton (Deans Corners), Saratoga county, N. Y. and Middlefield, N. Y. (

Joseph V. Wright,
1126 Woodbine avenue,
Penn Valley,
Narberth, Pa.

EDGARTON, PARKER

Anc. asked of John Edgarton, born East Bridgewater, Mass., Dec. 26, 1750, died Shirley, Mass .Nov. 11, 1828, married Jan. 21, 1773 Abigail, daughter of Capt. John Parker of Groton, Mass. His ancestry also asked with wife and chillren, including dates. John Edgarton was a minuae man from Shirley who answered the Lexington alarm April 19, 1775.

EDGARTON, BENNETT

Anc. asked of Allaseba Bennett, married 1804, prob. in Shirley, Mass., William Edgarton, born Shirley, 1780, son of John and Abigail (Parker) Edgarton above. They rem. to Bouckville, Madison Co., N. Y. and had born there 11 children 2 dying in infancy. The 9 surviving were:

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a great citizen following the war between the Blue and the Gray.

The many, and they are legion, admirers of General Lee have for some years been looking for a scapegoat on whom they could saddle the loss of that crucial struggle. There was no one episode or no one Confederate general responsible It was a chain of events, poor reconnaissance and lack of corps co-cordination that brought the disaster to the southern army.

It certainly was not General Longstreet He advised General Lee before their crossing of the Potomac river that if a general engagement ensued that to be successful it must be fought on a good defensive position. Lee apparently accepted this view and he did delay a general offensive until all his corps were at Gettysburg Lee did not fully understand the events of July 1st and 2nd, 1863 or the strength of the position above the little village of Gettysburg.

The case of General "Jeb" Steuart was different. He did go on a long horse-killing, seven days raid without maintaining daily communication with his commander Lee was in doubt as to just where the Union army was until they, not he, had selected the site for the struggle. That was fatal. Stuart did not perform the primary function of a cavalry corps commander, that of being a seeing eye and ear of his commander. He did alarm the north as never before and he did permit in part the Union army to occupy a made-to-order position Lee's indefinite orders to his cavalry corps commander was another error And let it be realled that General Stuart and his cavalry corps was not gently handled by General Kilpatrick and the Union cavalry a day or two before the beginning of the Gettysburg struggle

It is true that General Beverly Robertson was slow to leave his post at Berryville, Virginia on or about June 25 He did join General Lee's forces at Gettysburg on July 3rd. (Lee's Lieutenants by D. S. Freeman.) It is fantastic to assume that Robertson's inexperienced and small brigade could have turned the tide by an earlier arrival at Gettysburg, Col. Kosby and his writings to the contrary.

And it should not be forgotten that the Confederate army had been winning many battles but at a terrible cost in regimental, brigade, division and corps commanders. The Southern army from the very beginning had been short of officers of combat experience. Most of the confederate unit commanders at Gettysburg were new to their troops, had never commanded such large units before because of transfers, promotion, losses and the reorganization of their army. The situation in the Union army was exactly the reverse. Though these Union troops had been repeatedly defeated ,they had become a well knit army boiling for revenge and were then led by capable and

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I have often wanted to write to one of the Walraths or the Mosers mentioned in your newspaper. The Swartwout family I am very interested in too. I am a member of the DAR on the Boyer line.

Mrs. Schaeffer.
McPherson, Kansas

BENNETT, LEVI, EZRA, SAMUEL

The 1800 Federal census of Tioga county, N. Y. shows a Levi Bennett 1-0-?-?-0; 2, 0, 0, 1, 0. Is this the Levi who went to Arkansas before 1809? He had wife, Elizabeth and children, not in order, Winifred who married a West, Rachel who married a Brown, Rebecca and Matilda who both died young, Booker and Edward. Levi and two other bennets, Ezra and Samuel are listed as being of the Town of Chenango, territory which I believe is now Chemung county. Would appreciate any data or clues as to the identity of the Levi Bennett who died in Randolph county, Ark, about 1844.

Mrs. Albert Santos,
3558 Gray street,
Oakland 1, Calif.

ALDRICH, BROWN

Wanted place and date of marriage of Thomas Aldrich and Susan Brown, probably about 1835. Also birthplace of Thomas Aldrich, born July 25, 1814. His parents were Lovell Aldrich and Anna Wilbur Aldrich.

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The father and mother of Jesse Lewis were Shubel Lewis and Francisco. Does anyone have any record of either of these?

Bessie Lewis Knapp,
24 High street,
Beacon, N. Y.

Morgan Horses On Stampede

Paul B Mattice, of tica, who was the author of a serial recently appearing in the Enterprises and News, entitled "Grist Mills on the Old New York Frontier," has been having a lively correspondence with Robert Livingston Nicholson of Kansas City, also a reader of the Enterprise and News. The following is a letter written by Mr. Mattice to Mr. Nicholson and will be of interest to our readers:

Dear Mr. Nicholson:

I wish to thank you for your letters and information about the Morgan horses I do not know much about this famous breed but I would like to know more My interest is heightened by the fact that my father owned a lively spanking pair of black Morgans about sixty years ago He was so partial to this team that he would let no one else handle them for years

However, I cannot agree with some of your conclusions about the Battle of Gettysburg. I have served in two wars, attended several military schools, participated in many army studies of that conflict and have twice visited that famous field for on-the-spot sudy. I believe I am competent to venture an opinion. I am not trying to belittle General Lee's reputation as a miliary leader or as

[illegible] in part the Union army to occupy a made-to-order position Lee's indefinite orders to his cavalry corps commander was another error And let it be realled that General Stuart and his cavalry corps was not gently handled by General Kilpatrick and the Union cavalry a day or two before the beginning of the Gettysburg struggle

It is true that General Beverly Robertson was slow to leave his post at Berryville, Virginia on or about June 25 He did join General Lee's forces at Gettysburg on July 3rd. (Lee's Lieutenants by D. S. Freeman.) It is fantastic to assume that Robertson's inexperienced and small brigade could have turned the tide by an earlier arrival at Gettysburg, Col. Kosby and his writings to the contrary.

And it should not be forgotten that the Confederate army had been winning many battles but at a terrible cost in regimental, brigade, division and corps commanders. The Southern army from the very beginning had been short of officers of combat experience. Most of the confederate unit commanders at Gettysburg were new to their troops, had never rommanded such large units before because of transfers, promotion, losses and the reorganization of their army. The situation in the Union army was exactly the reverse. Though these Union troops had been repeatedly defeated ,they had become a well knit army boiling for revenge and were then led by capable and exxperienced officers as in no other battle from 1861 to 1865. The coordination of their corps was at its crest.

To my mind General O. O. Howard who first ordered the fortification of Cemetery and Culps Hill on the morning of July 1st, was the real hero of Gettysburg. That action ,was to dominate the events that followed. When General Hancock arrived, as the spokesman for General Meade at noon, he approved of all of General Howard's dispositions of troops and so reported to General Meade. Howard has never been given full credit. He was not a West Pointer and Hancock and Meade were. When Meade arrived about midnight he also approved of the site chosen to do battle.

Also let it be recalled that the Confederate army had had a hard struggle on July 1 in driving the Union forces out of the village of Gettysburg and back to the heights of Cemetery Hill. It had been no clear cut victory, for the Confederates had lost heavily in killed, wounded and prisoners General Ewell's corps did stem the tide after being recalled from Carlisle but he did not fail to occupy the heights of Cemetery Hill. Why? When Ewell attacked the next day he was repulsed. And the same thing hapoened to Longstreet on the right of Lee's army. He could not clear the Emmetsburgh Pike or Round Top. These things should have been a warning to General Lee of what was to happen on the morrow.

General Pickett's charge of all Virginians on the afternoon of July 3 was a last ditch, futile effort, that was bound to fail and General Longstreet knew it when with tear filled eyes he ordered the movement at Lee's request. Spectacular yes, much more than that of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, but poor strategy. General Pickett had never led a division in battle before Neither had

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The Union army with a greater number of troops more artillery, better supplied with ammunition and other supplies, a picked defensive position and troops fighting on their own soil had an advantage from which there could be but one result. General Lee placed all of his eggs in one basket in an attempt to end the war successfully for the South. He was a little too sure of the invincibility of his army. Had he taken a defensive position, as Longstreet advised, and made the Union forces attack the result might have been different Thank God that didn't happen!

Gettysburg will always be a subject of discussion by military students and historians. The best blood of the nation was poured out there. American troops consisting of infantry, artillery and cavalry, with the possible exception of the Meuse-Argonne offensive in World War I, were never employed elsewhere in such a bitter hand to hand struggle. A reunited nation was born there. It is the most important battle in the history of American arms. It is now a national shrine and properly so, for both the Blue and the Gray. It would be interesting to know how many Morgan horses were at Gettysburg.

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large and growing printing business in a thriving city of the west came to New York looking for an energetic young man to take charge of his printing plant. Some one told him of the energetic young purchasing agent over in the Central New York city terminal with the result we find this erstwhile hired farm boy great grand son of that backwoods settler Stephen Shedd and scion of the union of Wm. Darling and Rhoda Shedd of Curtis Corners transplanted to the thriving city of Cleveland, manager of a growing concern that he helped develop into one of the largest, if not the largest printing establishments of its kind in these United States. His business has made it necessary for him to travel over much of the civilizezd countries of the globe, by airship, steamboat, railroad and nearly all ways of travel and transportation. As a principal stockholder in his concern and with two college trained sons to look after the business he can take vacations whenever and wherever he and his wife may decide To be the owner of a yacht, a beautiful palm shaded cottage in Palm Beach, summer camp with a far extended view of Lake Erie and the surrounding country and a well appointed city home with butler and servants ready at his call is a far cry from the life and surroundings of his boyhood days, and those of his ancestors who helped clear away the primeval forest of northern Salisbury.

This grandson of Aunt Rhoda Shedd Darling is generous and always ready to help a worthy cause. One of the rising young lawyers of the city of Cleveland is a protege of his, whom he educated in the Harvard Law School. As president of the Fairfield alumni association he has given liberally to furnish a memorial room which the curator has made a shrine for the descendants of Old Fairfield students.

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He signed his will Sept. 27, 1843. He was then confined to bed by illness The will was filed Jan 1, 1844 and proved Feb. 5, 1844. Probate file 289. He mentions his wife Ruth, daughter Elisa Bunker and "my five sons": Joseph L., William, Sherman, Lawrence, Jr. and Alexander.

Durant says that the widow of Lawrence Petrie, Sr. returned to New York state and died there at the age of 98.

Mrs. Freer in Enterprise and News March 24, 1937, states that he was the Lorenz named in the following quotation from German Flats church records:

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An Executive is Born

Rhoda Jane or Jennie as she was familiarly called was the 6th child to be born to Aunt Rhoda and Uncle Bill. She married George Daley who had served in the Civil War and who was a first class mechanic. He could work equally well in wood or iron. George and Jen had one daughter and two sons, one of whom outdistanced all of his relatives and neighbors. Indeed he traveled so fast and so far that the rest of us north woods boys could not see his dust. He inherited from his mother a staunch loyalty that easily won him friends among his associates and employers. In the district schools he excelled in his studies and was the pride of his teachers. Independent by nature when a mere lad he worked as hired boy and earned the first suit of clothes he ever wore. He was a student in old Fairfield academy and taught country schools for a time. One of the schools where he taught on the old state road has long been abandoned, the farms neglected and highway seldom used. He spent some time in one of the Spanish American countries exploring the wilderness and helping build a railroad. We next find him in New York city as a purchasing agent for the New York Central railroad which gave him an opportunity to connect with New York city university. The head of a

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(L. M. Bellinger).

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Children: one or more.

1227X. Solomon Petry, born in York Co., Pa. 1818, died in Jay Co., Indiana. Marriad Ann Shirley of Pueblo Co., Ohio. Born May 21, 1828, died March 14, 1906 in Jay Co., Indiana. Children: 1 or more.

(Note: This is the line of Mrs. Blaine Wehrly, 930 W. High street, Portland, Indiana.)

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HEDGES, VAN SAUN

Daniel Hedges (son of David 5 Hedges and Hannah 5 Shaw), born Nov. 17, 1767 at Southold, Long Island, N. Y. baptized July 8, 1770 at Willington, Conn., died 1818 at Henrietta, Monroe county, N. Y., married at Putney, Windham Co., Vermonth Feb. 16, 1797 to Thira, who was born at Westminster, Vt. July 17, 1768. Her ancestry asked for. Her maiden name may have been Hedges or Hodges? They removed in the early 1800s from Stowe, Vt. to Henrietta. Thirza married second, Van Saun. Anson and Laura Van Saun believed to have been residents of Rochester, N. Y. were present at the funeral of Mrs. Ruth A. (Gault) Hedges, wife of Stephen Hedges, on April 10, 1872 in Weedsport, N. Y. Correspondence desired with Van Saun descendants or others knowing the family. Children of Daniel and Thirza Hedges:

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The three above were born in Northfield, Vt.

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Children 4:

1191X. Daniel Klock born Dec. 14, 1794. Married Anna (Nancy) Devendorf. In 1839 they were living at Orleans in Jefferson county, N. Y. where they had a farm. Had a family. Children?

1192X. Catharine (Caty) Klock, born Feb. 14, 1797. Married David Klock, son of Judge Jacob G. Klock and wife Maritje Beekman of Kingston, N. Y. As described under Margaret (1190) they with their sister and husband moved to Chautauqua Co., N. Y. and remained there. Davids' sister, Lany made her home with them. The letters sent to the two daughters, are the ones mentioned above. Children: 1 or more.

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1194. Elisabeth Klock born Feb 24, 1804, died April 19, 1831. No record.

Joseph G. Klock married for 2nd wife Elizabeth Moyer. She was born April 12, 1771, died Aug. 14, 1809. SEhe died four years after Dorothy. No children.

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Timothy Hildreth Shedd

More than 70 years ago a stern old gentleman of exemplary habits was my Sunday School teacher. He was familiarly called Tim Shedd. He was born in Salisbury in 1821, the eighth child of Stephen Shedd. He had been a farmer most of his life and had retired. He married Reba Jane Lamphere and they were the parents of six children. Their daughter, Electa married Robert Strough who for many years managed the Avery and Ives cheese factory on the Emmonsburg road. Born to them were three sons: Frank, president of the Zanesville Business College; Wilbur, merchant and post master at Salisbury lish. 4 children.

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Mrs. Guy F. Wood,
Wells, Vermont.

CRUMB, BILLINGTON, WHITING .

Dates and names of marriage between the Crumb and Billington families wanted. My great grandfather was Billington Crumb, born Westerly, R. I. His daughter Phebe married Caleb Whiting 1810. Any information of this Whiting family or where this marriage took place. Who was Billington Crumb's wife?

CAMPBELL, McCREA

Catharine Campbell born April 3, 1793 married Samuel McCrea born March 18, 1792 on January 20, 1815. She died July 7, 1836. They lived, at least part time, Lisbon, St. Lawrence county, New York. Children, Harriet Ann, Evelina, Wesson Briggs, James, John Savage and William Cramer. Evelina, my grandmother married Danforth Whiting, son of Reverend Caleb Whiting who married Phebe Crumb. Ancestry and parentage are needed.

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1189A. Delia Timmerman born 14 June 1814.

332X. Dorothy Timmerman (or Zimmerman), daughter of Lieut. Henry Timmerman (48) and his 3rd wife, Margaret Elizabeth Petri. She was born 16 October 1773 (Bible record), died Sept. 11, 1805. She was the first wife of Joseph G. Klock, son of George Klock. He was born April 3, 1769, died June 11, 1846. He had brothers John and Peter.

(Note: See "Letters of Joseph G. Klock," which were printed in the Enterprise and News, during the year 1936. They were written by the above Joseph, from his home in the Mohawk Valley, to his two daughters who had married cousins and migrated to Chautauqua county, (Out West). N. Y. State. They throw a wonderful light on the social and political life of that time. They are well worth reading and will bring out the human side of the picture.) He was in the Revolutionary war, although young at the time. (DAR 128521.

Children by first wife:

1190X. Margaret (Peggy) Klock, born Dec. 1, 1792, died March 1, 1872. Married John Beekman Klock, son of Judge Jacob G. Klock and Margaret (Maritje Beekman). John's

1196. James Clinton Klock born March 19, 1814, died July 17, 1822.

1197. William Klock born Jan. 16, 1816, died same year.

1198. Maria Klock born July 18, 1812, died August 29, 1878. Married Edwin E. Snell April 7, 1841.

Children:

(To be continued)

SETTLERS OF CURTIS CORNERS

Town of Salisbury

By Dr. S. C. Kimm

Timothy Hildreth Shedd

More than 70 years ago a stern old gentleman of exemplary habits was my Sunday School teacher. He was familiarly called Tim Shedd. He was born in Salisbury in 1821, the eighth child of Stephen Shedd. He had been a farmer most of his life and had retired. He married Reba Jane Lamphere and they were the parents of six children. Their daughter, Electa married Robert Strough who for many years managed the Avery and Ives cheese factory on the Emmonsburg road. Born to them were three sons: Frank, president of the Zanesville Business College; Wilbur, merchant and post master at Salisbury Center for several years and Jesse.

A son of Timothy, Burdette, graduated from the Philadelphia Dental College and practiced dentistry in Dolgeville and Utica. Previously he had been a student in Fairfield and an old time country school teacher.

One of my Sunday School teacher's sons was Adolphus Shedd known to his friends as "Dolph." He was a mechanic by trade, a wagonmaker, railroad car builder and carpenter. When advanced in years he bought the Joshua Lamberson farm just outside of the village of Dolgeville. His oldest son, Jesse, is now the owner and proprietor of the old Lamberson homestead. He is a member of the Farm Bureau, steward in the Metho-

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dist church, Sunday School teacher and worker in the Epworth League. He married Bessie Gertrude Crowell and they have several children.

Noted Preachers and Social Workers

But Jesse is not the only benefactor of society among Dolph's children. His daughter Edith married a prominent merchant in Salisbury and her son Cecil is a partner in a store that probably sells more goods than any other store in town. The quality of their wares, the low prices of their merchandise and the integrity of the two partners attract buyers from as far away as the county seat. No one would be more surprised to be called social workers than Leslie and Cecil but when we take into consideration their never failing kindness and courtesy, their always giving their customers a fair deal with no thought of playing the black market and fighting inflation as a product of satan, surely we must confess that they are helping to bring a social and financial betterment to their neighbors and a host of friends.

Two of the outstanding preachers in the Methodist church, Vaughn and Cecil Shedd, are sons of Dolph. Vaughn is a graduate of the Theological School of Boston university and has held prominent pastorates. In New England at present he is district superintendent of a State of Maine conference and he not only is next door officially to a bishop but he has the qualifications that would adorn a bishopric and a bishop"s mantle. During the great forest fires of Maine he called upon and led the men of his churches in saving lives and property.

Rev. Cecil Clark Shedd is executive secretary of Toledo Council of Churchs and is a graduate of Syracuse university. He has been a school teacher, secretary of a YMCA and has held pastorates in both New York state and Ohio. Like his brother Vaughn he is an outstanding man in the Methodist ministry. Both seem to have inherited the art of leadership from the long line of celebrated clergymen who have preceded them in their ancestral line and who have served churches of many different creeds. The success of these two outstanding clergymen is in a large measure due to their mother, a devout member of the Methodist church. Her maiden name was Ella Smith, daughter of Joel Smith of Brocketts Bridge. She lived a devoted consistent Christian life and her children rise up and call her blessed.

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The European Ancestry of the De Groot Family

Symon Symonse de Groot, the first settler, came early to New Netherland in the service of the West India Company, as boatswain of the ship Prince Maurice. In 1645 he bought a house and lot of Jacob Roy, in New Amsterdam. Soon after he came to Beverwyck (Albany), where he purchased or built a house, which in 1654 he offered for sale. He had lately withdrawn from the service of the West India Company, against whom he then held a claim for services of 834 guilders. In 1662 being about to remove to the Esopus (Kingston)), he empowered Johannes Withart to sell his house and lot; but it is evident that he changed his purpose, for in 1663 he hired a bouwery of 25 or 30 morgens, of Gerrit Banckker and Harmen Vedder, at Schenectady, but still retained possession of his house in Albany as late as 1667. His house and lot in Schenectady was on the north side of Union street, 100 Amsterdam feet westerly from Church street, running through to Front street, and remained in the family more than a hundred years. He married Rebecca, daughter of Philip Du Trieux (Truax) and Susanna De Scheene. Philip Du Trieux was court messenger of New Amsterdam. Symon Symonse and Rebecca (Du Trieux) De Groot had the following children:

1. Symon Groot, Jr., married Geertruy Janse Rinckhout, daughter of Jan Rinckhout and Elizabeth Drinckvelt.

2. Abraham Groot, married first, Antje Wemple, widow of Captain Sander Glen, and daughter of Jan Barentse Wemple and Maratie Mynderse, and secondly, Hesterjc Visscher, daughter of Harmen Bastiaen Visscher and Hester Tjerkse.

3. Philip Groot, married Sarah Peek, daughter of Jacobus Peek and Elizabeth Teunise.

4. Dirk Groot, married Lysbeth Van Der Volgen, daughter of Claas Yourense Van Der Volgen and Maritie Swart.

5. Cornelis Groot.

6. Claas Groot.

7. Susanna Groot, married Isaac Cornelise Swits, son of Cornelis Claase Swits and Ariaantje Cornelissen.

8. Maria Groot, married Daniel Janse Van Antwerpen.

9. Rebecca Groot, married Claas Van Der Volgen, son of Claas Lourense Van Der Volgen and Maritie Swart.

10. Sarah Groot married Arent Vedder, son of Harmen Albertse Vedder.

Many who can trace their pedigrees to the ancient Dutch families of Albany and Schenectady will be interested in the European ancestry of Symon Symonse de Groot. The original papers have been preserved in the family of Reuben De Groot of Springfield, South Dakota. His daughter Jane Davidson De Groot, widow of Samuel McCrea Brann, who is now over 84 years of age, kindly sent me this valuable data. This lineage covering sixteen generations in France and Holland is as follows:

1. Josceline de Cornet was a distinguished Knight in the Sixth Crusade under St. Louis (Louis IX) of France, and Edward I of England, in 1270. He was in the company of his liege Lord Conrad, Duke of Burgundy.

His son

2. Francis Jean de Cornet married Bertha, daughter and heiress of Count Phillip of Burgundy, a younger son of Duke Conrad.

His son

3. Jean Antoine de Cornet married a younger daughter of Henri Jean Chevalie de Roseberg in 1282.

His son

4. Phillipe de Cornet married Marie, daughter of Jean Marc Siegmaar de Humbert.

His son

5. Corneille de Cornet de Graayenburg.

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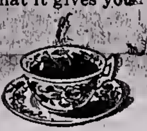

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WINETT

John Winett born Jan. 24, 1859 in Oneida, N. Y., son of John Winett and Harriet Winett. When 19 John went to Wisconsin and later to Montana. Wish data of his parents, and to correspond with their descendants. The name I am told was formerly spelled differently. Was it Quinett?

Ellen Symington,
1033 Ocean Blvd.,
Coronado, Calif.

CUSHNAHAN

Wanted data on John Cushnahan, of Marbletown, Ulster county, born in Ireland about 1738. Data of his wife, Cicaly McGuyer, also wanted. She was born March 1, 1754, died Jan. 6, 1813 according to her tombstone record in Wawarsing Reformed church cemetery. Their son, James Cushney was a doctor at Tribes Hill in 1805.

TINGLEY

Wanted data of Daniel Tingley and of his wife, Margaret Van Pelt who were married, probably in 1770 in New Jersey and who were in Schoharie Co. in 1790.

WATERBURY

Wanted data of Sarah Waterbury who married Henry Wooster, before 17550. In 1750 was of Stamford, Conn. where their son, William, was born on March 16, 1750.

SOULE

Wanted data of Benjamin Soule and of his wife, Elizabeth Davis. Their son, Jonathan, was born probably in Dutchess county on June 13, 1761. They were Quakers but this birth record is a family record and not a Quaker meeting record.

LEE

Wanted data of Benjamin Lee presumed to have been born in Boston, either on March 7, 1753 or October 6, 117550. He died March 7, 1790 in Albany county, N. Y.

BOUCK

Wanted data of Maria Margaretha Bouck who married Lt. Henrich Borst July 25, 1767.

BARNER

Wanted data of David Barner who married Eva Brown. 14 September 1788.

M. G. Banker,
9 W. State street,
Gloversville, N. Y.

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CORRECTION

In the Van Horne, Eckler genealogy article, published Sept. 23, 1948, Mrs. Blanche Benton Heller of Hollywood is a descendant of the ninth child of Lt. Thomas Van Horne, Magdalena, who married John E. Eckler. The error is in making her a descendant of Elisabeth who married a Mr. Van Namee.

W. N. P. Dailey.

SPRAUGE

Woul diike to hear from any descendants of David Sprauge, born in Rhode Isiand Feb. 22, 1732, moved to White Creek, Washington Co., N. Y. 1771, to Greenwich, N. Y. 1777. Married Amey Sweet in Rhode Island before 1754. He was father of 10 children. Married second Peace Crace, by her he had 11 children. He died in Greenwich Dec., 1821.

C. H. Calhoun.
Cossayuna, N. Y.

LYLE, HOUSTON, FINLEY

Finley connection asked in the following Houston, Lyle branch:

Matthew 2 Houston, son of John Houston and Margaret Cunningham, married Augusta Co., Va., ca. 1758, Martha Lyle, dau. of Matthew 1 Lyle and Esther Blair. They rem. to Blount Co., Tenn. and had 7 children: John, Samuel, James, Matthew (below), Robert D., Esther and Margaret.

Matthew 3 Houston, Jr. 1769 1853, a clergyman in Union College, Ohio, married ca. 1797 Margaret Lloyd, 1774-1862. They had 2 children, Andrew C. and Romaine Finley (below.)

Romaine Finley 44 Houston of Ohio 1802-1888 mar. 1831, Mary E. L. Patterson 1806-1852, dau. James. They had 6 children, William L. John P. (below), James McK., Lyman P., Andrew Finley and Amina M.

John P. 5 Houston born 1836 married 1860 Leah Ann Jones, 1840-1884, dau. of Fleming Jones and Lydia Gilham. They lived in Grand Pass, Mo. and had 4 children, James L., Romaine Finley (below), Orville C. and Walter B.

Romaine Finley 6 Houston born 1867, mar. 1892. Dollie (Thomas) Pearson born 1867, dau. of Charles Thomas and Virginia Slusher. They lived in Grain Valle, Mo, Known is 1 son Burleigh Finley who d. y.

Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

European Ancestry De Groot Family

(Continued from last Week)

His second son

6. Hugo de Cornet settled in Delft in 1340 and greatly distinguished himself under John, King of France, and received the appellation of Hugo Grotius or de Groot (the Great) and his descendants became known as Cornet de Groot.

His son

7. Philip de Cornet de Groot was Gentleman of the Bedchamber and Chamberlain of the Household of Margaret, Duchess of Burgundy.

His son

8. Jean Phillipe Francois Joseph Cornet de Groot married Jeanne Cornaso.

His son

9. Jean Mark Humbert Cornet de Groot married Blanche, daughter of Jean Antoine de Remeau.

His second son

10. Hugo de Groot, in 1490, printed the first Dutch Bible.

His son

11. Hugo de Groot, the younger, was a notary and advocate.

His son

12. Jean de Groot married Alida Alvarez.

His son

13. Symon de Groot.

His son

14. Hugo de Groot took service under Henry of Navarre and became a Gentleman of the Bedchamber to Henry's son and successor Louis XIII. He married Marie, daughter of Simon Regelsburg, and left four sons: Jean, Pierre, Hugo and Symon.

His son

15. Symon de Groot was a wealthy burgher of Delft.

His son

16. Symon Symonse de Groot married Rebecca Du Trieux.

SETTLERS OF CURTIS CORNERS Town of Salisbury

By Dr. S. C. Kimm

(Continued from last week)

Phoebe Shedd, Mother of an Industriallst

Timothy H. Shedd had a daughter Phoebe who was an old time schoolteacher. In the year 1874 she was teaching the summer term in Curtis where she met and married Orrin Tanner. They started married life in a cottage standing near the school. They were the parents of two sons and two daughters. The first born died in infancy. Gertrude died in young womanhood. Stella married E. D. Crim and her daughter, Evelyn, has been an efficient file clerk, statistic and naturalization, in the Herkimer county clerk's office for more than 20 years. Her knowledge of the records, her kind and obliging manner, her gift for searching out old time recordings make her an invaluable help to the hundreds who come to search for old titles and records of valuable papers.

Phoebe Shedd's youngest child, Floyd Orren, was born in 1883 and when the mother passed away in 1887 the three went to live with their aunt, Mina, whose husband, Wm. Keeler, was Dolge's foreman in the woods settlement of Leipsic. In passing permit me to say that not a trace of that settlement named for Alfred Dolge's birthplace in Germany remains. The hardy workers and their families are gone and scattered. The buildings have disappeared, the road mill yard, gardens and meadows are again covered with forest. The only familiar sight is High bridge creek that still flows serenely on to mingle its waters with Spruce creek. Logs no longer float upon its surface and no shriek of the saw frightens the fox and the deer.

A Miracle Happened

Who would have thought 60 years ago that the little four year old boy playing in the dirt between the stumps and stones of a yard in a backwoods settlement would ever become an executive of a giant corporation! Eighty-two years ago the father and the paternal grandfather of this little boy, Floyd Tanner, were living in a log cabin one-half mile north of Curtis school house.

Not having even a common school education. Some one has said, "to succeed in life one must pick the right kind of grandfather. I can trace the Tanners back only to Floyd's great grandfather, Abraham Tanner who was an old fashioned herb doctor living half way between Salisbury Center and Curtis school house. He had a small army of stalwart sons who were merchants. One of these aons was Floyd's great uncle, Nelson Tanner, a famous builder and contractor in the days of mortice and tenon and big timbers. In the Civil War days he built the house still standing on Barto Hill. The beautiful handwork of the front entrance and stairway of the Parker house at the paper mill is Uncle Nelson's work. When a lad of about 5 or 6 years I pushed my feet under that old gentleman's table for a hearty meal. I distinctly recall that he was repairing the house of James Lamberson. The old fashioned ornamental hand work of the front plazza was wonderful in my boyish eyes. The house is now owned by George Van Valkenburg. People now living will recall the Dolgeville carpenter, Addeson Tanner, and also his son, Lewis, who built the modern cottage at the corner of Curtis and Main streets in Salisbury Center.

In addition to the mechanical ability of the Tanners they had a sturdy manhood and many of them were religiously inclined and extremely set in their habits and notions. The Tanners were lacking in executive ability and so far as I know none of them ever acquired much of this world's wealth.

Two Great Streams Mingle

In the little boy from the sticks was the blood of the mechanical Tanners and the blood of the aggressive and dominating Shedds. In the cross fertilization of plants the hybrid takes the higher qualities of the two parent plants. So Floyd Tanner seems to have selected and incorporated in himself the best of mechanical skill of the Tanners and the suavity and executive powers of the Shedds.

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COWAN

1. Want parents and date and place of birth and death of Robert Cowan who married about 1775 Susan (nah) Woods, daughter of Michael 3 and Ann (?) Woods. Michael 3 was son of Michael 2 Woods (born Ulster, Ireland 1684, came to America 1724, died 1761 in Albermarle Co., Va.) who married in Ireland Mary Campbell (of the Duke of Argyle family.) Want parentage and other data on Mary Campbell. Michael 2 was son of John 1 Woods (born Scotland 1654) who married in Ireland Elizabeth Worsopp (a descendant of Adam Loftus born 1534, Archbishop of Dublin and Lord Chancellor of Ireland. Also want parents and other data on John and Elizabeth. Also maiden name of Ann, wife of Michael 3, her parents and other data.

My Robert Cowan, above, fought in Battle of Cowpens, South Carolina and served also at King's Mountain together with his brothers and Samuel Handley who after death of Robert married his widow Susannah (Woods) Cowan. This Robert was not the Robert Cowan who was born in Scotland 1746, served with Va. troops and died in Va. 1810. My Robert died about 1785, probably in Tenn. He received land grants in Washington and Sullivan counties, Tenn. (then N. C.) in 1782, 1783 and 1784 from N. C. for his service in Revolutionary War.

Robert and Susannah (Woods) Cowan had: 1. John, 2. Andrew, 3. Robert, 4. Dorcas, 5. Samuel W. and 6. Susan. Dorcas was born York District, S. C. May 14, 1779, married June 2, 1801 James McCord, Jr. and died Lawrence county, Ala. Sept. 13, 1848.

2. Samuel W. Cowan (above) was born in Eastern Tenn. (then probably part of N. C.) June 21, 1780. He married Feb. 18, 1803 Mary Dickson and died Ala. Sept. 6, 1851. Want parents and correct dates and place of birth and death of Mary Dickson. My record shows she was born (?) Ky. March 16, 1783 and died Sept. 6, 1850 in Ala. The McCord famlly Bible record lists her as Polly Dickson. An old famlly record I have states she was born in America just one hour after her mother landed in America from Ireland. I rather believe that the record meant this birth as her mother's.

Samuel's and Mary's marriage and birth and marriage of their children

and Anna (Blackwell) Owen) was born Huntsville, Madison Co., Ala. Feb. 28, 1838. He finished at Shelbyville University 1858 with a B. A. degree and began his ministry 1859 at Mill Creek, Lebanon Dist., Tenn. He was a Methodist minister. He died in Arkansas Feb. 25, 1908. Does anyone know where he is buried? Children of William Pitts and Martha W. (Wert) Owen were: Caroline Ann, Thomas Wert, Robert Blackwell, Mary Jane Thompson, Kate Smith, Mattie Barvin, William McRight, Emma Gibson, Sarah Blackwell and Charles Lee.

5. Thomas Wert Owen (above) was born Mill Creek, Lebanon Dist. Tenn. Dec. 21, 1867. He married first at Dyer, Gibson county, Tenn. April 2, 1893 Annie Mary Jones (daughter of William T. and Mary L. (Etheridge) Jones) and after her death he married at Cairo, Ill. Jan. 5, 1901 Henrietta Winter. Thos. disappeared at St. Louis Jan., 1907. Thomas and Annie had: Allie Mae, Tommie Wells, Robert Ivy and Arthur Lee (myself). Second marriage, Thomas and Henritta had Gladys Dell and Hazel Marie.

6. Want parents, date and place of birth and place of burial of Anna Blackwell who married at Huntsville, Ala. March 22, 1827 Robert Owen. She died at Huntsville, Ala. Feb. 28, 1838 a few hours after the birth of her son William Pitts Owen. It is believed that she was born in Ky. and of the Va. Blackwells.

Robert Owen was born in Va. Dec. 13, 1796. He was superintendent of the mills at Huntsville, Ala. Robert and Anna had: Thomas H. born Apr. 5, 1829, Lucinda E. born 1832, Mary J. born 1834 and William Pitts born Feb. 28, 1838. After Anna's death Robert married Martha (?) (born Ky. Feb. 23, 1816 and died Ala. Jan. 26, 1897) and they had: Emaline D., Anna V., Catherine T., Martha G., Sarah F. and Robert J. Robert died March 8, 1857 and he, his second wife Martha and some of the children are buried at New Hope, Madison county, Ala. Want parents of Robert. His parents were given as William and Nancy Owen. William died about 1823 and Nancy about 1826, both in Madison county, Ala. If these are his parents, want further data on them. But I am inclined to believe that these are not his parents.

7. Annie Mary Jones (my mother) (daughter of William T. and Mary L. (Etheridge) Jones) was born near

A CORRECTION

JORDON

Peniah Bitzer Jordon and printed Sept. 23, 1948 should be Peniah Walton Jordon.

Mrs. Frank Whitney,
Glimpsewood Farm,
Cherry Plain, N. Y.

SIPE, DAY

1. Jacob Henry Sipe, York Springs, Penn. born 3 July, 1844 married Leah Berkheimer, 24 Dec. 1863, died Mar., 1912 Harrisburg, Penn.

2. John A. Sipe born 5 May 1847, York Springs married 1869 Eva Ann Vanaman, died 23 Sept. 1934, Herndon, Penn.

3. Jennie Sipe born 9 Sept. 1848, York Springs, married Emanuel Chronister, died 6 Jan. 1944 Hampton, Adams, Penn.

4. Adaline Sipe born 23 Aug. 1853, York Springs married 27 March 1873 Hiram M. Jacobs, died York Springs 8 Jan. 1944.

5. Annie M. Sipe born 1 May 1857, York Springs, married 1 Edward Le[illegible]w, two other husbands, died 7 Feb. 1929, Adams Co., Penn.

6. Mary W. Sipe born York Springs died infant, buried Chestnut Grove cemetery, Dillsburg, York Co., Penn.

Harry A. Odell,
Charles Luther Sipe,
Blanding, Utah

Wanted the connection between the above pedigree and C. L. S.

SIPE, DAY

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Ruth Day married 1 Mr. Ickes and bore him a son, William Ickes. Her father Nelson Day, a soldier of War 1812 and son William, private in 95 or 96 Penn. Volunteers Civil War. Want military record of either. (Note by editor, write War Dept., Washington, D. C. and Lt. G. Pemberton Lenhart, A. G. D., N. Y. N. G., Bureau War Records, Adjt. Gen. Office, Samuel Handley who after death of Robert married his widow Susannah (Woods) Cowan. This Robert was not the Robert Cowan who was born in Scotland 1746, served with Va. troops and died in Va. 1810. My Robert died about 1785, probably in Tenn. He received land grants in Washington and Sullivan counties, Tenn. (then N. C.) in 1782, 1783 and 1784 from N. C. for his service in Revolutionary War.

Robert and Susannah (Woods) Cowan had: 1. John, 2. Andrew, 3. Robert, 4. Dorcas, 5. Samuel W. and 6. Susan. Dorcas was born York District, S. C. May 14, 1779, married June 2, 1801 James McCord, Jr. and died Lawrence county, Ala. Sept. 13, 1848.

2. Samuel W. Cowan (above) was born in Eastern Tenn. (then probably part of N. C.) June 21, 1780. He married Feb. 18, 1803 Mary Dickson and died Ala. Sept. 6, 1851. Want parents and correct dates and place of birth and death of Mary Dickson. My record shows she was born (?) Ky. March 16, 1783 and died Sept. 6, 1850 in Ala. The McCord family Bible record lists her as Polly Dickson. An old family record I have states she was born in America just one hour after her mother landed in America from Ireland. I rather believe that the record meant this birth as her mother's.

Samuel's and Mary's marriage and birth and marriage of their children taken from McCord family Bible record and 1850 census reports. They had:

1. John W. born 1805, married Nancy Ann Cooper Jan. 24, 1830.

2. A son "B." born 1809, married Margaret Ann (?) May 27, 1829.

3. Susan E. born 1812 married Harvey W. Reed March 18, 1834.

4. Mary Ann born 1815, married Jno. B. Wilson May 14, 1832.

5. Miranda E. born 1818, married W. J McCord Dec. 18, 1844.

6. Esther Caroline born 1820, Ala. Married Michael Wert Oct. 9, 1838.

7. Harry L. born 1822 married Juliette M. Leeper March 5, 1846.

8. Washington C. born 1826 married Elizabeth Goodbee Dec. 10, 1850.

3. Esther Caroline Cowan, above was born at Moulton, Lawrence Co., Ala. June, 1820. She married at Moulton Oct. 9, 1838 Michael Wert and died Decatur, Ala. Oct. 22, 1903. She and Michael are buried in Forest Hill cemetery, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Michael Wert (son of Michael and Mary (Rambo) Wert, see my item in Sept. 16 issue) was born Harrisburg, Pa May 10, 1815. He went to Ala. in early age and became a very prominent merchant (see "Early Settlers of Ala." by Saunders, p. 114. 115 and 116). He died at Petersburg, Tenn. July 5, 1893. Children of Michael and Esther Caroline (Cowan) Wert were: (all born at Moulton, Ala.) Mary Frances born Aug. 31, 1839; Martha W. born Nov. 18, 1849; Clara E. and Lydia, twins, born Aug. 16, 1842; Julia C. born Oct. 30, 1844; Jacob B. born April 15, 1846; Michael C., born Jan. 5. 1848; Annie A. born Dec. 25, 1850; Tennis S. Jan. 5, 1852; Nannie L. born Feb. 25, 1854; Buckhamon S. born July 4, 1856; 11 Frank Owen born Aug. 8, 1858 and Arthur H. born Sept. 22, 1862.

4. Martha W. Wert (above) born Moulton, Lawrence Co., Ala. Nov. 18, 1849 married at Moulton June 7, 1765 the Rev. William Pitts Owen and died Poplar Bluff, Mo. (where she is buried) Jan. 7, 1905.

William Pitts Owen (son of Robert Tommie Wells, Robert Ivy and Arthur Lee (myself). Second marriage, Thomas and Henritta had Gladys Dell and Hazel Marie.

6. Want parents, date and place of birth and place of burial of Anna Blackwell who married at Huntsville, Ala. March 22, 1827 Robert Owen. She died at Huntsville, Ala. Feb. 28, 1838 a few hours after the birth of her son William Pitts Owen. It is believed that she was born in Ky. and of the Va. Blackwells.

Robert Owen was born in Va. Dec. 13, 1796. He was superintendent of the mills at Huntsville, Ala. Robert and Anna had: Thomas H. born Apr. 5, 1829, Lucinda E. born 1832, Mary J. born 1834 and William Pitts born Feb. 28, 1838. After Anna's death Robert married Martha (?) (born Ky. Feb. 23, 1816 and died Ala. Jan. 26, 1897) and they had: Emaline D., Anna V., Catherine T., Martha G., Sarah F. and Robert J. Robert died March 8, 1857 and he, his second wife Martha and some of the children are buried at New Hope, Madison county, Ala. Want parents of Robert. His parents were given as William and Nancy Owen. William died about 1823 and Nancy about 1826, both in Madison county, Ala. If these are his parents, want further data on them. But I am inclined to believe that these are not his parents.

7. Annie Mary Jones (my mother) (daughter of William T. and Mary L. (Etheridge) Jones) was born near Dyer, Gibson county, Tenn. Feb. 21, 1873 and died Caruthersville, Mo. Oct. 18, 1900 (where she is buried). Want parents and date of birth and death of Mary L. Etheridge. The 1800 census of household of William T. Jones shows William as a widower and further that mother of his two childl ren was born in Tenn. William and Mary were married near Dyer, Gibson county, Tenn. Dec. 10, 1870 and both are buried in Hollis Springs cemetery about three miles southwest of Dyer. Their children were: Ollie E. who married John Asa Canada. 2 Annie Mary (my mother) and two children who died in infancy.

8. William T. Jones was son of John and Ann (Barrus) Jones. John, most often referred to as "Colonel Jones" lived on the old Scott road near Beach Grove, four miles west of Dyer, Gibson county, Tenn. Ann (Barrus) Jones died April 14, 1879.

Want parentage, dates and place of birth and death and dates of marriage of John and Ann. They had: Robert, Benjamin, William T., Susan, Rachel, Martha and Kittle.

Any information on any of the above will be gratefully appreciated.

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BELL, KIANSTONE

(Kiantone, Kingstone)

I noted in your Bell family query in the St. Johnsville Enterprise and News of Sept. 23, 1948 that you believed "Kianstone" might mean "Kingstone." I wonder if it could mean "Kiantone" (minus the letter s), which is a town in Chautauqua county, N. Y. It was formed Nov. 16, 1853, from the town of Carroll in the same county. The town of Kiantone borders on Chautauqua Lake. I hope this information will be of help to you in your research.

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Mrs. Kate Hamilton Torrey,
Bonner Springs, Kansas

RIGGS, WEED

Timothy 7 Riggs, son of Joseph 6 Riggs and Margaret 3 Resseguie was born Conn., where? Oct. 29, 1772, died East Line, Saratoga Co., N. Y. Sept. 14, 1848, married, was it Milton, Saratoga Co.? Candace Weed born N. H., where? Sept. 8, 1779, died Malta, Saratoga Co., May 12, 1853, dau. of John Weed and Hannah Mann. They had 14 children, 10 are in J. H. Wallace's "Riggs Family", family records 4 more.

1. Matilda born Nov. 8, 1797, died Sept. 25, 1842, married Timothy Marvin.

2. Minerva born Aug. 12, 1799, died Fort Plain, N. Y. Sept. 21, 1842, married Feb. 12, 1819 Joseph Waggoner (Wagner); Jr., born Palatine, N. Y. Oct. 12, 1792, died Fort Plain, N. Y. June 14, 1855, son of Johan Host (3) Waggoner and Catharine Abeel.

3. Eli born August 28, 1802, married Eunice Soules, removed to Mo.

4. John Weed born Aug. 26, 1804, died July 22, 1873, prob. in St. Johnsville, N. Y. where he was a physician. He married Oct. 24, 1825 Maria Philipena Gros, born Jan. 25. 1804, died July 22, 1886, dau. of Nicholas Gros and Catharine Dygert.

5. Alfred born Oct. 8, 1806, died April 6, 1852, mar. Esther Romer.

6. Emeline born Nov. 8, 1808 died March 12, 1882.

7. Joseph born June 3, 1811, died prob. Detroit, Mich. to which he removed in 1840s. He married Alida Beekman.

8. Hannah Margaret, twin born July 21, 1813, died inf.

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10. Hannah Margaret born Jan. 17, 1817, died Sept., 1875, married John M. Olmsted (Olmstead).

11. Frances Emeline born Feb. 22, 1823, died Nov. 22, 1846, mar. as his

TO MARY

You took kind words
And with their solace wrought
A wondrous gift of precious jewels Rare.
On threads of loving thought
You made a necklace
For a lonely heart to wear.

Jessica M. Reeves.

1st wife Harvey Eliphalet Williams, died Fort Plain, N. Y. age 63, to which he rem. from Otsego Co., N. Y. in 1830.

12. William said to have rem. to Lincoln, Neb.

13. Hiram born Aug., 1825, died July 18, 1856. Did he marry?

14. James d. y. Aug. 12.

I shall appreciate further information on any of the above and lists of children. I shall also appreciate correspondensce with any descendants.

Marie C. Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

VAN VRANKEN, GROOT, BROWER

Who were the parents of Alida Groot who married (when and where?) Nicholas E. Van Vranken? Their dates and the names of his parents wanted. They had a son Gerrit Van Vranken, born April 28, 1819 and baptized May 31, 1819 in the Niskayuna Reformed church. Was she Alida Groot, daughter of Jesse and Geertruy (Van Vranken) Groot, who was born Aug. 27, 1799 (Fonda Reformed Church)?

In the marriage register of the Dutch Reformed church of Fonda, N. Y. I found that on May 20, 1832 Peter Brower, of Johnstown, Montgomery Co., N. Y. married Alida Groot, widow of Nicholas Van Vranken, of Niskayuna, Schenectady Co., N. Y.

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was the daughter of Asa Cranson, a soldier of the Revolution, from Massachusetts. Children: 11 by 1st marriage. Married (2) Widow Glenn, with several children and by her had a son and daughter who died in infancy.

1241B. 99. Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Petrie born June 1, 1809 in Herkimer, N. Y., died March 15, 1892 in Peterboro, N. Y. He belonged to the 19th Brigade of N. Y. Militia, 1859. He was postmaster at Peterboro under Presidents Pierce and Bunchanan, justice of peace for many years, held many political offices and was admitted to the bar of Madison county August 1, 1865, License 9918. Eleoted judge at Morrisville Nov. 5, 1878.

Married Catharine Christina Bellinger (B123), daughter of Peter P. Bellinger, Jr. (720) and Catharine Eighmey. She was born June, 1814 in Danube, died Feb. 3, 1883. (Tombstone records in Peterboro. She was named after her mother and grandmother. Children: 3.

1243XB. 100. Hiram H. Petrie born Sept. 10, 1811, died Nov. 7, 1873. Married Araminta Hobart Nov. 13, 1839. She was born Jan. 28, 1820, died March 12, 1872. They were married at Smithfield. He moved from Smithfield to Lenox (Canastota) in 1861 and a latter generation of this family, still lives in the old home.

(Note: This is the line of Jack Petrie). Children: 3.

1244B. 101. Margaret M. Petrie born July 27, 1814. Married John Rose. Lived at Wisconsin. Children?

1245XB. 101. Elizabeth L. Petrie, born Nov. 14, 1818, died March 18, 1874. Lived in town of Smithfield, N. Y. Married in 1839 Rev. William Shaver born in Sullivan near Chittenango, N. Y. son of John Shaver and Sarah Eighme Shaver. He was born May, 1817, died Nov. 1, 1853.

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Marx may have married second Sally (see Bellinger family 22). Also (1860 census in Mohawk. Family 771). M. Sarah Lewis. Children by Sally 4 or more.

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1255B. 117. Lorenzo Petrie born 1844.

1256X. B 118. Jane Petrie born 1847, died 1940 or 1941, aged 93 years. Married Steele. Child 1.

1257X. George Petrie born in 1834 or about, on Schumacher Hill, Herkimer Co. (Jan. 5, 1835). (Line of Mrs. Zeigler), Children 2.

L. M. Bellinger.

SETTLERS OF CURTIS CORNERS Town of Salisbury

By Dr. S. C. Kimm

(Continued from last week)

Phoebe Shedd, Mother of an Industrialist

When he left Salisbury sixty years ago I lost all tracks of him for several years, when I discovered that a Floyd Tanner was general superintendent of machine shops of that huge corporation, General Motors, and then later vice president, I could hardly believe that the little boy I cared for and cradled in my arms had become a great executive. What a jump in a single generation from a log cabin in Curtis Corners to a spacious executive office in Flint, Michigan. Only in a land of free enterprise could such a miracle happen.

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The Petries In America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

1240XB. 97. Peter Bellinger Petrie, Called "Colonel Peter" to distinguish him from his father. Born at Peterboro in 1805, died 1898. (Death date by Jack Petrie).

Married (1) Amelia Cranson who died in Buffalo, N. Y. in 1847. She born May, 1817, died Nov. 1, 1853. (Note: This is the line of Mrs. L. Maude Shaffer New). Children: 3.

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THE END

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Questions and Answers

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SARAH WELLS BULL

An American Pioneer Mother

Sarah Wells Bull was aptly called "The Maid of Waywayanda" since she was the first white woman to settle on the Waywayanda Patent, granted in 1631 to the Earl of Warwick. This land patent consisted of 160,000 acres, situated in Orange and Sullivan counties.

The Minising Indians later settled this tract, but sold it in 1702 to Chris Denne, which transfer was confirmed by Queen Anne in 1703. Denne and his 11 partners tried to sell the land to settlers but failed to do so.

In 1712 he decided to build a house on his 2000 acre plot, and did so on the west bank of the Otter Kill where now stands the village of Campbell Hall. The nearest settlement was at New Windsor, 20 miles distant, which was near present Newburg. He bought a sloop, hired a carpenter and aided by two Redmen, moved his effects from Staten Island to his chosen site.

There were no children but he took with him Sarah Wells, an 18 year old orphan, native of New Jersey and for her age accomplished in many ways. On his return home he found he had to postpone his plans for some time. But here Sarah Wells stepped in and declared her intention to go to the land, carry out the plans and make ready for their coming.

The partners in the patent had agreed to give 600 acres to the first settler. The foster father offered her 100 acres of land. Now, despite the protests of Mrs. Denne and the dangers of the venture pointed out by Mr. Denne Sarah Welis set sail on the sloop, with the carpenter and the two Indians.

The sailing date was May 27, 1712. They took with them two horses, two cows, two Irish brahmas, two dogs, two beds and bedding, and various tools, household furnishings, clothing, food and meat and many trinkets as ribbons and knives for the Indians. They arrived at New Windsor 24 hours later, and in the morning started through the woods for the settlement. Sarah Wells, leader of the expedition later testified to the courtesy and kindness shown her by her male companions. At nightfall they arrived at their rendezvous, a wigwam was set up for Sarah and in the morning the log house was begun.

Back at the Denne house, after Sarah's departure, fear reigned all through the night, and early in the morning, the Dennes mounted horses and set out overland, and soon came to the new house that had been erected near Otterskill, later, and to this day known as the "Land of Goshen."

nence overlooking their ancient stone house where she lived to see 335 living children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The house is now the residence of Ebenezer Bull, sixth generation, in perfect preservation, its rooms containing antique articles, as the hall clock imported from England by Wm. Bull, the spinning wheel and looms long used by Sarah Wells Bull and her daughters, old time cooking utensils and dishes and photographs. The dress in which Sarah Wells was married and used by her daughters, is still in existence.

This Bull stone house stands on the old road between Newburg and the county seat of Goshen, It is thought that Sarah Wells Bull and Wm. Bull had 15,000 living descendants and the annual family reunion at Campbell Hall and the old homestead is a great yearly event of Orange county.

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Other families bought tracts of land and built hom s, and the Dennes became prosperous. Among the new settlers was one Daniel Cromline who planned to build a tavern on the new road being opened between the Hudson and Delaware rivers. He went to New York and hired a stone mason, a young Englishman by the name of William Bull. He had erected a bridge near Dublin but could not finish it in the time exacted, hence faced imprisonment for debt, from which he escaped by coming to America. He lacked full passage fare and again faced the debtors' prison. but Cromline paid the difference and brought Bull back to New Windsor.

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Four years later (1722) Wm. Bull built with the practical aid of Sarah a stone house which is still standing in Goshen, as well as many other stone houses in Goshen that he built. The Bull house was 40 feet square. The walls 3 feet wide, 3½ stories high and a high cellar.

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I find no record among my notes to the effect that the above Jacob H. had a daughter who married Horace Williams. His only issue seems to have been Jacob Wesley Moyer.

Mr. Shaver notes that a Nancy Walrad married Henry Moyer, a carriage manufacturer of Syracuse, N. Y. To the best of my knowledge, the Henry Moyer who was father of the above Jacob H. Moyer was a farmer, resident in Herkimer or Montgomery county.

I am much interested in the Moyer families, as my great grandfather was Jacob S. Moyer of Van Hornesville who married a first cousin, Elidabeth Moyer, of ancestry unknown to me. I believe she was a sister of the Henry I. Moyer noted above. Can some one help me prove or disprove this? I will be glad to exchange notes with other interested parties on the Moyer families.

Dale W. Kaufman,
638 Marine Trust Bldg.,
Buffalo 3, N. Y.

WIMETT

John Wimett born June 14, 1859 in Oneida county, N. Y., son of John and Harriett Wimett. When 19 he went to Wisconsin and later to Montana. Wish data of John and Harriett and correspond with their descendants. The name I am told was spelled different. Was it Quimett?

Ellen Symington,
103 Ocean Blvd.,
Coronado, Calif.

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Nathaniel Garfield died Sept. 22, 1853, age 60 years.

Leona A. Strobusch,
832 S. Spring street,
Beaver Dam, Wisc.

PITCHER

1. Polly Pitcher, born 1794, died Sodus, Wayne county, N. Y. 1872, married Peter Van Etten. She lies beside Peter in the Red Brick church cemetery, Sodus Cnter.

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3. Robert Bailey born 1785-6, died Koshonong, Wis. 1863, married Roxanna Salisbury. This couple lived for several years, at least, prior to 1850 in and around Lyons, Sodus of Wayne county and Hopewell, Phelps in adjoining county. Since his first child and his fourth or fifth child Cyrus were born in the town of Saratoga and town of Galway respectively it may be assumed that Robert and Roxanna married some where in this general neighborhood. Where did he and Roxanna originate? Parents, etc.?

W. T. MaWhinney,
905 East Ninth street,
Flint 3, Mich.

GUNN

Would like to correspond with descendants of 6 great grandmothers whose maiden surname was Gunn. The married names of 5 are unknown. Object—the location of any family Bible which will identify the father and mother of these girls, or give some clue to their identity.

Rhoda Gunn born 1778, probably in Westfield, Mass. married as his second wife Peter Buton, resided in Hebron, N. Y. where he was keeper of the toll gate on the turnpike, now Route 22. What descendant has her Bible?

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Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

Installment 35

440. Daniel J. or Daniel Jac: Petrie, Col., son of Jacob Petri (or Jacob D. Petrie) and Maria, born May 14, 1772, at German Flats. He was a harness maker and saddler. He built the first hotel in the new settlement in 1800. (Ed. House later lived there.) He applied for a license and was given the same to run a tavern. The first town meeting was held there in 1812. (Beer's History of Herkimer Co., p. 103). (Also see Hardin and Willard's History of Herkimer Co.) He was also overseer of the poor. Married Ann Paul Seghner (Nancy) or Seckiner, daughter of John Paul Seghner and his wife Maria Elizabeth Riseman or Eeiseman. They were married March 12, 1762 (Stone Arabia I-95). They were married April 9, 1791 (records of birth, town clerk of Columbia Center). Nancy was born Jan. 17, 1769 (German Flats I-207). Marriage records (Dutch Ref. Church of Stone Arabia p. 95). (E. and N. April 17, 1935).

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(To be continued)

HERING, VETTERLI

Andreas Hering and Barbara Vetterli had daughter Anna 1755. Can anyone furnish information about Hering parentage, or names of other children? Answer through Enterprise and News.

MONTGOMERY

Can anyone tell me name of wife of William Montgomery found in 1790 census. Stillwater, N. Y. Son, John born 1776 died 1832, married Elizabeth Moore, Stillwater, 1793?

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Honolulu 21, T. H.

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Elizabeth Nisbet Danz,

Mrs. A. P. Danz,
11 Myrtle Blvd.,
Larchmont, N. Y.

TINKCOM (Tinkham?)

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All above buried at Mayville, N. Y. Ancestry of all above asked, also relationship with each other. How related to Waterman Tinksom who came to Mayville, N. Y. in 1810.

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COOK

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Stanley T. Braman,
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1265. Eve Petrie married Loring Mills.

Records of Dr. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y.

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Children: 10.

1270. Catherine Petrie (Katharine). Born August 10, 1812, bapt. Aug. 30, 1812. Sponsors Catherine Schumaker and Timothy Getman. She died Sept. 30, 1814. (G. F. I-14).

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1272. Thimodeus Petrie. Born Feb. 10, 1816. (Herk. II-34).

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Married 2. Children, large family.

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Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is in invited to submit answers. Gives dates, places and sources.

PALATINE WEISERS

The biography of Conrad Weiser, friend of Colonist and Mohawk, by Paul A. W. Wallace will give you all desired information. The first paragraph reads as follows: "Early in the morning of June 13, 1710, the ship "Lyon" of Leith, Capt. Stevens, commander, drew into New York Harbor with an escort, H. M. S. "Feversham." On board the Lyon were 402 "poor Palatines," among them thirteen year old Conrad Weiser; (whom Count Zingendorf in good time was to style the "Emperor of the Iroquois); with his father and seven brothers and sisters. The father was John Conrad Weiser, the mother Anna Magdalina (Umelin), died before sailing.

As you know there was no first Palatine, as they came over in large groups for several years in the early 1700s. The "Book of Names" by MacWethy gives lists of names of Palatines as well as the Kocherthal Records. I have both the biography of Conrad Weiser, a new book published in 1945 and the "Book of Names." So if there is any additional information you wish I will gladly send it to you.

Mrs. Lester E. Starr,
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Martin V., Concordia, Kansas, wants data on his family name; also wants data on Beaufait and offers on Van Akin.

VAN DEREN

Henry Spurgeon, Hume-Fogg Bldg. Nashville, Tenn. has compiled MS on Godfrey Van Duren (Bueren, Deren) of Penn.

VAN GELDER

Arthur Pine,1413 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, Del. wants infro on the older Van Gelder families.

VAN DOREN

Mrs. H., 2440 Vermont, Quincy, Ill. The only Van she mentions is her husband.

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Miss Allie M., 33 Stewart street, Amsterdam, N. Y. seeks data on her family name.

VANIDERSTINE

Miss Clara Braisted, 2759 Fairfield avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. Organized the "Henry A. Boshop History Room," in Bridgeport Public Library.

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A man child naked, and so very small,
Yet the years that passed since that day
Reads that he grew both grave, and tall.
Since, war, and red men thinned their number
As time passed and as they grew
Into small villages, made by hardships,
From Livingston Manor came those first few.

Fifty families goes the history
To grants upon this foreign shore,
To help America in its great birth,
And to drink of freedom evermore.
Back of all their valiant lives
Is blood and sorrow, and lean years;
With days of toil that went for naught,
When Indian arrows brought deaths' tears.
Then came the American Revolution,
Fought by red men, and red-coats alike,
Men were torn from needy families
To fight for freedom that was right.

Handed down from the Schoharie history
Was the record of my grandparent Freemier,
Who became one of the valley's patriots
Among the first fifty was his wife's sire.
Around the valley went the legends,
Around the shrines of Pioneer life,
Among Mohawk Tribes many a chieftain
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Dean, Holes (b) Martha Dean was born in Maryland near Chesapeake Bay. Was she the daughter of James and Patience (Holmes) Dean who lived at Craig' Fourt, Woodford Co., Ky.? Martha Dean's mother came from Scotland at the age of 17 years, her grandfather John was the first mat eof John Paul Jones on the Bon Hommie Richard boat.

Gertrude Ann Steger,
Regent Maj. Pierson B. Reading Chapter.
Bellt Vosta, Calif.

Sent in by Anita Whiting Young, 135 Pine street, Redding, alif.

AMERICANS FROM HOLLAND

A great many Americans find their origination from Holland, especially New Yorkers. The following are some culled from our files:

VAN ANTWERP

Lee Douglas, M. D., Undercliff, Meriden, Conn., member Holland Soc. of New York City, 90 West street, want infro on Van Antwerp; Rudolph Van Huyden; Dirk Van Vrankenand, Jacobus Rhynders.

VAN CLEVE

Miss Kate, 14 Marshall street, Brookline, Mass. Graduate of Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y. wants an Cleve, Cleef, Cleave church or cemetery records.

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DE BAUN

Mrs. Charles Edwin (Alice E.), 37 South Main street, Spring Valley, N. Y. Association of Blauvelt descendants. Has access to Demarest association records.

DYCKMAN HOUSE

A public museum and park at 204 and Broadway. N. Y. C. Old Dyckman family Bible, also dugouts where were harbored the Hessians in the back yard. Scene of beginning of Cooper's noval, "The Chain Bearer." Open every day of the week.

DE BOHUN, DE UMFRAVILLE, DE LUISIGNAN

Crandall, Mrs. Ray D., Safford, Ariz. offers data on Burkit (Birkit)-Burkhardt, de Courtenay, Fitz-Piers, Pres. Dau. Utah Pioneers.

Harry A. Odell.

FROM MOHAWK VALLEY

Upon the rolling plains of Schoharie,
Where winds a river by this name
Came my forebears seeking freedom,
Hardy enough to live on roots and game.
The time was winter, all snowed under,
Their travel was by foot and team;
It took a sturdy race to follow
The pathway of wild animals, that seem
To have had the run of all the valley,
With red men who roamed at will,
And only their primitive cries
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Mrs. Hugo C. Peterson,
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The Petries In America

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Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

Installment 36

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Note: George and Margaret Petrie dispensed their hospitality from a log cabin on the farm now owned by Damon Getman. George's grave was in the orchard on the farm where this estimable couple for years lived. Later the remains were removed to the Columbia cemetery. George and his son Harvey were among the first carpenters in town. (Mrs. Hatch record). Margaret died Sept. 27, 1862, aged 77. (Columbia Cem. Records). Born 1785.

Will of George Petrie June b, 1839, probated July 15, 1839 mentions wife Peggy, oldest son Harvey, sons David and Gaylord, youngest son William, four daughters, Elizabeth Haggerty, Polly Van Slyke, Eve Haggerty, Julia Ann Petrie (Herk. Co. Wills I-139). Children 9.

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Proof that Johannis Joseph Petrie was a son of Jacob Petrle, viz. In the Reformed church records of Columbia. When the birth of Danlel, son of John J. Petrle and wife Gertrude was recorded, the following item appears under the record, viz. John J. or Hon Yost Petrie, son of Col. Jacob Petrie and brother of Conrad Jacob, Frederick, Daniel and others. Gertrude Shaffer, daughter of Dorothy Crim, whose first husband Frederick Bell, was kilied at the Andrustown Massacre July 18, 1778. She is now Mrs. Conrad Shaver, or Schaefer. He is buried at Columbia Center but has no tombstone. She died April 26, 1852, 72 years. (Tombstone records).

"While the little hamlet was scarcely less than a wilderness Joseuh Petrl maede a clearing and erected his cabin on the hill east of Petrie's Corners on the premises since occupied by Peter Clapsaddle, David Harter and others. When all was in readiness, he brought his bride who was Gertrude Shaffer, a granddaughter of Paul Crim, to preside over it. She was sometimes called Charity (Gertrude) Petrie. Mr. Petrie planed the orchard, some remnants of which still stands."

Gertrude is buried at Jordanville in the old cemetery by the church. She died August 26, 1877 in her 72nd year. (Monument erected by M. M. Petrie). Tombstone inscription. She was born Feb. 18, 1784. Joseph's sponsors were Joh: Jost Jac: Petri and Lany Segner. She was a daughter of Lieut. Joh: Conrad Schaeffer and Dorothea. Sponsors Gertraut Grimm and Georg Haussman.

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Children 1 son, Jay Petrie.

1296. Abram or Abraham Petrie, born Dec. 7, 1812, bapt. Dec. [illegible] Sponsors Abram Jacobs and wife Maria.

1297, Frederick Petrie, born July 25, 1804, died May 19, 1888. Lived at ullen, N. Y. Married Oct. 25, 1826 to Julianne Vrooman (sister of Betsy Vrooman who married Rudolph Petrie (1263), daughter of Tennis Vrooman and Elizabeth Fretts. Married at Columbia, N. Y. by J. F. Petrie (family record kept by Frederick Petrie). She was born Oct. 25, 1808, died May 25, 1900.

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General Country Store of 1848

By W. N. P. Dalley

Doubtless in many a store attic or cellar are to be found today old accountbooks of the country store of a century ago that would furnish us many interesting items of how our ancestors lived and did business, what they ate ,and drank, and wore, and the cost of living.

Gilbert T. Pearsall ran a general store at Salt Point, N. Y. and kept day books of all transactions. If we take that of 1848, a 100 years ago, besides the voluminous records, one finds in its pages the names of 350 customers, what they bought and what they paid. Besides his stock in trade he was also the local dentist and physician. His charge for extracting teeth was 13 per. On one occasion the item runs, "extracting Emily," and further down on the page the word "Gass" is inserted.

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Virginia seems to have had the first American grist mill built in 1619. This mill stood on a side hill above Failing Creek, a short distance from Richmond. The records of this mill are still in existence.

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Although it was a country store there are sales recorded of black silk cravats $1.13 and an Italian silk cravat $2.13, silk ponee handkerchiefs, satan vests, etc. On Oct. 12, 1848 Henry Sreak paid $2.00 for a "white Ventincin hat" and $2.00 for a pair of white kid gloves. "Californy" hats sold for $1.00 each. Then there were "ruber" shoes on sale, woolen and cotton socks, laced and button shoes.

The drug sections of the store hold "parsgoick," "specac," "vermifuge," castor oil and spirits of nitre for the children. He sold large quantities of liniments, Jaynes Expectorant, Barry's Tricorpherus, opean Rheubaro root, Camphine, Balsom of Capioa, and Crosive Sublumate liniments.

All sorts of seeds were on sole except for flowers. Crockery ware is listed in sales and milk coups, Liverpoole, shugar bole, etc. Not much liquor was sold tho occasionally one comes opon coneack brandy, and Madaria wine and Holland gin.

He kept horehound candy and stick lickerish, amond candies, lemon drops and peppermints. At the Yuletide he added to his stock figges and peenutts. No toys were to be had.

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Odell writers before my time have connected us with George Washington's forbears and they go right back to William the Conqueror, but I am still trying to prove all this beyond any doubt. The try is worth something. It makes this hobby the most interesting of all. Remember only people with brains try to write genealogies. It may lead to newspaper work.

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More About Grist Mills

By Paul B. Mattice

I am quite pleased that data about the old water powered grist mills is still being mailed to me because of recent publications of "Grist Mills on the Old New York Frontier." Some of this data tells an interesting story of the old mills in other colonies. All of these first American grist mills were a vital necessity to the new settlement. The first thing neded was a stream, ever running and not too tumultuous, where the miller could locate his mill. Sometimes it was near a waterfall where a dam would not be necessary but for a mill that could operate all the year round dams were a necessity in most all cases.

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"Algonquin, 1000, Iroquois, 1430-1799, White man, 1798." The monument is five feet wide, three feet thick and nine feet high.

There must be many old "Sopus" stones buried under the debris and the mud of grist mill streams on the old New York frontier. What more appropriate marker can be found than the placing of these old mill stones that served so long and so well in a historical tablet? It is the hope of the writer that the Big Gully memorial will be duplicated in many other sections of our state. The old grist mill sites by their nature and location were usually places of natural beauty. The poet, Samuel Rogers, seems to pay tribute both to scene of beauty and the soul of the miller.

'Mine be a cot beside the hill;
A beehive's hum shall soothe my ear;
A willowy brook that turns a mill.
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Installment No. 37

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Married August 31, 1784. Note: Gertrude Oxner was a sister to Eva Con: Ohrendorf. Children 9:

1300. Henry Orendorf Petrie born March 1, 1807; bat. March 25. Sponsors Henry Ohrendorff and Elisabeth Petrie, his wife.

1301. Gertrude Petrie born July 10, 1809, bapt. July 12. Sponsors John Oxner and wife Gertrude. Note: Gertrude Oxner and Anna Eva were daughters of Conrad Ohrndorff and Catharine Shoemaker. (Ref. Ch. of Columbia.) Died August 20, 1827.

1303X. Conrad Petrie. Married 1. Betsy Sanderson. Children: 1, Eve Petrie. Married 2. Roxy Sanders. Could she have been wife 2.? Children 1, William Petrie.

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Peter died. Feb. 1, 1848. He lived to the age of 71 years, 7 months, 8 days. (Herk. I-286.) (Tombstone records). They lived at Warrentown, N. Y.

Note: Mrs. Mildred Stanton of Mt. Vernon was of this line. Children, 12.

1310. Eva Hoyer born Feb. 2, 1802, bapt. 9 March. Sponsors Jo'is Josephus Petry and Gertryde, his wife. (Herk. I-46). Born at Warrentown. Married Sebastian I. Shaul of the Chyle and later years died in Mohawk, N. Y. Children?

1311X. Georyius Fridericus or George Hoyer, born August 15, 1810, bat. 9 Sept. Sponsors Conrado Petry and Catharine · Hoyer, unmarrieo (Herk. I-91). He died Dec. 10, 187 aged 87 years, 3 months.

Married Betsy Putman. She died July 30, 188, aged 39 years, 7 mos.

Children, 8.

1312X. Frederick Hoyer, married Eve Kayner. Children, 6.

1313. Jacob Hoyer born August 28, 1820 at Warren, bapt. Oct. 1. Sponsors Jacob Kaimer and Margaretha his wife. (Parents given as Petri Hoyer and Annae Evae Petry, for Elisabethae, Peter and Jacob.) They lived in Brookfield, Missouri. (Germ. Flats II-27). Married. Children?

1314X. Polly Hoyer married Peter Olendorf and raised a family on Shoemaker Hill. Children: A large one.

1315. Elisabethae Hoyer, born 31 March,1808, bapt. 20 April. Sponsors Georgio Petry and Margaretha, his wife. (Herk. I-67).

1316. Delia Hoyer, lived at Lockort, N. Y.

(Mrs. Hatch.)

1317. Catharine Hoyer, born July 29, 1812, bapt. 12 August. Sponsors Jacobo Petry and Catharina his wife. (Germ. Flats II-12). Twin of next (1318). She lived at Lockport, N. Y. Carried. Children?

1318. Ann Elisabeth (twin). Hoyer born July 29, 1812, bapt. 12 August. Sponsors Nicholai Osterod and Dalia his wife. (Germ. Flats II-12).

1319. John or Joannes Moyer died August 5, 1803, 3 years, 1 months, 20 days. Born June 15, 1800. Infant.

1319A. Hannah Hoyer died Oct. 1, or 3, 1818, aged 11-3-8, died young. (Another dated, aged 14-3-13). (Herk. I-276). (Tombstone inscription.)

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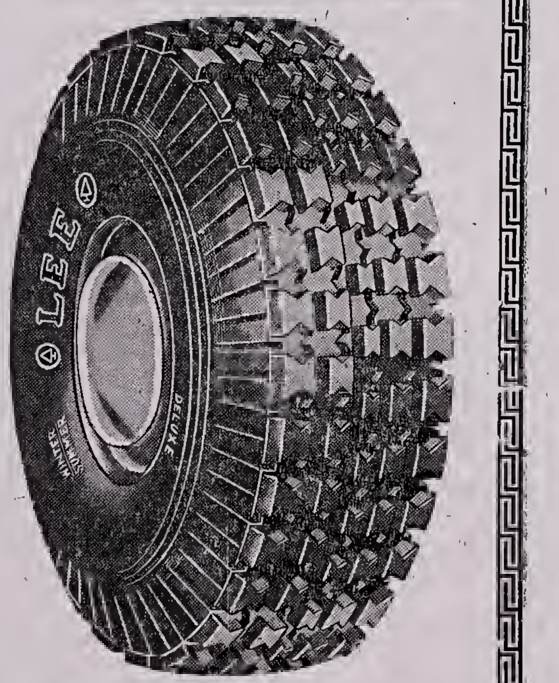

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One of your correspondents has referred to the biography of "Conrad Weiser" by Prof. Wallace and "The Book of Names" by MacWethy as being splendid sources authorities on this great family. They are but these splendid books do not give the complete picture.

For th Weiser genalogy "The Welser Family" by Capt. H. M. M. Richards, published in The Pennsylvania German Society, volume 32, 1921, should be consulted. There are also others like "The Grman Influnce" by Henry E. Jacobs, 1898; "Conrad Weiser" by C. Z. Weiser, 1876; "The German Element" by Prof. A. B. Faust, 1909. And the data and maps in the Documentary History of New York showing the location of the application for land grants in the Mohawk Valley should also be consulted. No pre-Revolutionary family struggled harder to make America what it is today than the Weisers, both in New York and Pennsylvania.

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LETCHER, FINLEY, HOUSTON

Additions and corrections asked in the following line ref. "Our Pioneer Ancestors, by Riggs (Pub. 1941):

Giles (1) Letcher, from northern Ireland to Goochland Co., Va. where he purchased land on Nov. 17, 1741, married Hannah Hughes.

John (2) Letcher born Goochland Co., Va., ca. 1750, died Rockbridge Co., Va. 1793, buried in Timber Ridge Ch. yard, in Rev. war, rem. bef. 1799 to near Lexington, Va., where he was a farmer. He mar. 1779 Mary Houston born July 9, 1755, died March 30, 1820, dau. of Robert (2) Houston and Mary Davidson, both of Timber Ridge, Va.

Ann (3) Letcher born near Lexington, Va. 1791, died Hanover, Ind. Jan. 28, 1853, married Rockbridge Co., Va. March 28, 1816, John (4) Finley, below.

FINLEY, PATTERSON, O'NEILL

Ancestry asked of the John (4) Finley who married Ann (3) Letcher above.

Ref., "Our Pioneer Ancestors" by Riggs, states that he was born near Gettysburg, Adams Co., Pa. April 17, 1781, died near Lexington, Va. Dec. 3, 1833 and was son of William (3) Finley and 1st wife Sarah Steel, grandson of William (2) Finley and 2nd wife Catherine Culbertson and great grandson of Michael (1) Fin-

ton University and Mary Popham. Information on parents wanted.

Janvier children, all born in Princeton, N. J. 1806 ca. 1815, were: 1. William, 2. Francis DeHaes, Jr. married Emma Newbold, 3. Margared, did she marry? 4. James Thomson married Sarah Harrison, 5. Elizabeth Popham (below) married Rev. John Newton. Further information asked on any.

NEWTON, JANVIER, WIGFALL

Elizabeth Popham (5) Janvier, above married when? where? Rev. John Newton .They had 6 children: 1. Margaret married Norman. 2. Emily married Ferguson. 3. John, Jr. Did he marry Sarah Estelle Wigfall and was he a Presby. missionary to India? His mother's cousin, Levi Janvier, born Pittsgrove, N. J., 1816 was a missionary at Allahabad, India. 4. Francis married. 5. Charles married. 6. Edward P. married.

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Charles Bertram Newton was son hatbu, Indiana July 17, 1871 was son of John Newton and Sarah Estelle Wigfall. He married Carol Hall Cook of Brooklyn, N. Y. Proof asked or correction that he was grandson of Rev. John Newton and Elizabeth Popham (5) Janvier above.

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Marker dedicated September, 1939.
Site of Home
Peter Hoyer and Wife Maria
Helmer ,on Route of Scout
Adam F. Helmer's Run to Warn
German Flatts of Approach of

arine his wife. (Aunt and uncle). (Herk. I-65.)

1321X. John Nicholas or Joannes Nicholaus Osterhout, born April 2, 1812. Sponsors John Nicholas Shoemaker and wife Magdalena Reese. Bapt. May 24 (Reformed church of Columbia gives Joannes Nicholaus as John.) (Herk. II-10).

Married Susan Pinckney August 9, 1929. Children 11.

1322X. Daniel Osterhout or Daniel Washington Sullivan Osterhout. Born April 10, 1817, bapt. Oct. 12, 1817 at Sullivan. Sponsors Peter Hawyer and wife Anna Eve. (Ref. Church of Columbia). He died in 1863. Married Eidtha Slocum (1822-1905). Married Sept. 3, 1840.

Note: Mrs. Cameron's line. Eligible for Daughters of 1812; Colonial Dames and D. A. R. on Osterhouts. Children: 1 Sanford, father of Mrs. Cameron.

1323. Caroline Osterhout born August 13, 1818, bapt. Oct. 4. Sponsors Abraham Jacobson and Polly Petrie. (Parents Nicholas Osterhout and Nellie Petrie.)

1324. Phoebe Osterhout born May 20, 1814 ,bapt. May 27. Sponsors Frederick Hoyer and Philippina Hagedorn. (Ref. Ch. of Columbia.)

1325X. Jacob Osterhout. Married widow of his uncle Frederick. Children, reared a family.

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Additions and corrections asked in the following line (ref. "Our Pioneer Ancestors, by Riggs (Pub. 1941):

Giles (1) Letcher, from northern Ireland to Goochland Co., Va. where he purchased land on Nov. 17, 1741, married Hannah Hughes.

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Ann (3) Letcher born near Lexington, Va. 1791, died Hanover, Ind. Jan. 28, 1853, married Rockbridge Co., Va. March 28, 1816, John (4) Finley, below.

FINLEY, PATTERSON, O'NEILL

Ancestry asked of the John (4) Finley who married Ann (3) Letcher above.

Ref., "Our Pioneer Ancestors" by Riggs, states that he was born near Gettysburg, Adams Co., Pa. April 17, 1781, died near Lexington, Va. Dec. 3, 1833 and was son of William (3) Finley and 1st wife Sarah Steel, grandson of William (2) Finley and 2nd wife Catherine Culbertson and great grandson of Michael (1) Finley.

Ref. Maj. Albert Finley France Ms. states that John (4), son of William (3) Finley and only wife Sarah Steele was born in Augusta Co., Va. April 10, 1783, died in Grayson Co., Ky., married May 14, 1812 Mary Bozarth and that he was grandson of William (2) Finley and Mary Wallace and great grandson of James (1) Finley and Elizabeth Patterson.

Ref. Horrence and Allied Families by Robert M. Torrence, gives John (4) Finley, born Chester or Adams Co., Pa. July 10, 1776, died Fox River, Wis. 1858, married March 27, 1796, Susanna Moore, as son of William (3) Finley and Susanna Skinney (most other sources give Skinner), grandson of William (2) Finley and 2nd wife Catherine Culbertson and great grandson of Michael (1) Finley and Ann O'Neill

S. O. S. It is evident that William and John Finleys of different branches have been confused. Can anyone solve this problem?

FINLEY, STEELE, LYLE

Ref. "Our Pioneer Ancestors" also states that after the death of his 1st wife Sarah Steel, William (3) Finley married 2nd Rockbridge Co., Va. Mary Lyle by whom he had no children .Who was this Mary Lyle? She is not given in Oscar K. Lyle's "Lyle Family."

Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

JANVIER, THOMSON, POPHAM

Francis DeHaes (4) Janvier (John 3, Francis 2, Thomas 1) born Cantwell's Bridge, now Odessa, New Castle Co., Del. June 25, 1774, married Princeton, N. J. Oct. 24, 1805 Margaret or Mary (which?) Thomson, daughter of Prof. Thomson of Prince-

correction that he was grandson of Rev. John Newton and Elizabeth Popham (5) Janvier above.

Marie Lyle,
Lyle Helghts,
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The Petries In America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

1319B. Peter Hoyer, Jr., born June 7, 1815, bapt. 13 August. Sponsors Abrahamo Jacobn and Maria his wife of Columbia. (Germ. Flats II-37). Married Laura. Died Jan. 25, 1844, aged 54. (Tombstone records, Andrustown cemetery) .

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Adam F. Helmer's Run to Warn
German Flatts of Approach of
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Mrs. Orton was a Hoyer. She has placed the trust fund in the hand of Henderson Chapter, DAR to be available upon her death. It provides for perpetual care for the little Hoyer cemetery and for Memorial service to be held each year in honor of the patriots.

Henderson Chapter is to be incorporated in order to handle the above trust fund.

Mrs. Frank W. Cameron.

Installment No. 38

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Note: This is the line of Mrs. Frank W. Cameron of Frankfort, N. Y. Children 8.

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Uel and Caty Hoyer. (Ref. Ch. of Columbia).

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Note: Jacob Petri and wife Catharine were sponsors at the baptism of Jonas, son of Johannis Joseph and Gertrude Petrie; Jacobus, son of Maria Petrie and Peter Hoyer. Have no other Jacob with wife Catharine in my records, so conclude this is Jacob D's. son—Metta Satehle. Children 2 or more.

1340. Jacob Petrie, blacksmith, died quite young after a brief illness.

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Mary, his wife, died June 14, 1843 aged 63 years. (Does not check with birth date). Buried in Columbia cemetery.

"Mrs. Hatch says 'Polly the daughter of Col. Jake became the wife of Petrie 2
Abraham Jacobson and mother of five children.' " Children 5 or more.

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Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is in invited to submit answers. Gives dates, places and sources.

LATIMORE

Would appreciate information on the following persons:

Johs Latimore and Cath: O., wits at bapt. of a child in 1771, Dutch Reformed Church of Schaghticoke, N. Y. Were they the parents of the following, all recorded same church:

Lattice (Letitia) Lattimore, md. Bodewyn Kip; child bapt. 1769; others later.

Francis Latimore md. Mary Green, child bapt. 1769, others later.

Maria Latimore md. Joseph Pingny (Pinkney); child bapt. 1770; others later.

Elizabeth Latemore md. Jacob Miller 4-8-1776.

John Lettemor md. Maragriet Nesley 9-18-1778.

Nelly (prob. Ellanor of same resc.) Lettimoor md. James Huston 1783.

Margarite Lattimore md. Elijah Winchell (Elias Winsckel, Winselo en Margaretta Latmoisi), June 13, 1769. They had Maria born Jan. 21, 1770 said to have md. a Pinkney and moved to Mich.; Catharina born March 18, 1771; Annaca born Nov. 16, 1774; Cornelius born April 28, 1777 said to have left home when young and never heard from; Latuce (Letitia) born May 28, 17p9, Bible record gives birth as Aug. 24, 1779 and married John Reese June '10, 1801; Johannes born April 19, 1782; Elijah said to have been born 1781. no church record; Isabel, no church record, said to have married Lewis Van Antwerp of Albany. Margarite Lattimore after the death of her husband in 1781 married a Grabbe or Crabbe and had two sons. Is she the Margret with husband Eliezer Crabb who had son Francis (Frainsis) born Oct. 8, 1790; bapt. in above church in 1793?

REESE

Marks Reese of German Flat, later of Warren, married Magdalena, daughter of a Palatine before 1750. Is he desc of William Reese of Albany? Who were her parents? She died between 1806 and 1823 age 107. Also wish parentags of Hannah, wife of their son Adam who was born about 1752 and died 1806.

FITZ, RANDOLPH

Zedekiah F. Randolph, Rev. soldier from Middlesex county, N. J.; born Nov. 29, 1748, died April 6, 1835. Who was his wife, Sarah, born Jan. 30, 1759, died Feb. 15, 1840? Where did they die and which daughter married a George Coryell and had Sarah Coryell who married Jas. Wilson? The Wilsons resided in the

William Van Voast of Johnstown married May 25, 1870 Mary Elizabeth Ricketts born 1848.

James Van Vorst married Caughnawaga D. R. church Nov. 2, 1828, Helenah (or Eleanor) Quackenbush. Had children James Henry born 1829, John born 1832, John Scott born 1835.

James Van Vost married Caughnawaga D. R. church Feb. 13, 1840 Angeline Vunck.

Neil B. Reynolds,
123 Glen avenue,
Scotia 2, N. Y.

WELLS

Will some one add to below record? This is all the data I have. It is Wells, not Zimmerman records I seek. Marie Zimmerman, daughter of Jacob Zimmerman 1783-1826 and wife, Mary (Hagar) Zimmerman married Wells and had one daughter, Frances Wells, who married Wm. Jones, lived 8 Admiral Road, Buffalo, N. Y. I seek records of all Wells in Buffalo early in the 1800s.

Mrs. F. F. Weinard,
713 Iowa street,
Urbana, Ill.

WEED, SMITH, MANN

Further ancestry and brothers and sisters wanted of Alexander Weed, born Grafton Co., N. H. April 22, 1773, died Saratoga Co., N. Y. July 27, 1857, married Jan. 14, 1802, where? Esther Smith born April 14, 1782, where?, died Saratoga Co., N. Y. July 10, 1860, daughter of Samuel Smith of Norwalk, Conn. and 1st wife Esther Olmstead. Above Alexander was son of Sgt. and Lt. John Weed, Am. Rev. and Hannah Mann (DAR 32622, Vol. 33, p. 209. Proof, or correction asked that this John Weed was son of Reuben (4) Weed (Daniel 3-2, Jonas 1) and Lydia Holly of Stamford, Conn.

Alexander and Esther (Smith) Weed had 9 children:

1. Anson living on the old Weed homestead in Saratoga Co., N. Y. in 1880.

2. George, living in Winnebago Co., Wis. in 1880.

3. Ann Eliza living in Saratoga Co., N. Y. in 1880.

4. Smith born Ballston Springs, Saratoga Co., N. Y. Dec. 20, 1811, died Fox Lake, Dodge Co., Wis. Dec. 6, 1873, married Hague, N. Y. May 2, 1842 Mary Cook Garfield, daughter of Nathaniel Garfield, Jr., and Polly Cook. I have some of their descendants, if anyone is interested.

5. Rachael, living on the old Weed homestead in Saratoga Co., in 1880.

COPLEY, MITCHELL

1. John Copley and wife Elizabeth Mitchell were both born Royston, Yorkshire, England 1763. Daughter Sarah Copley, born 1793, married in Manchester Cathedral, Eng. about 1816 Thomas Davies Brown; came to America about 1835. Thomas and Sarah (Copley) Brown had a son Henry born Hoboken, New Jersey in 1836 who was an officer in the civil war. Ancestry of John Copley (whose father thought to be Benjamin), of Elizabeth Mitchell and of Thomas Davies Brown desired.

WORTMAN, WILMOT

2. Mary Wortman born Feb. 3, 1753 married Wilmot. Daughter Jemima married Hermanes Werts (Peter, Rev. John Conrad). Hermanes was born 1776. They were of Hunterdon county, N. J. Children of Hermanes and Jemima (Wilmot) Werts were: 1. Peter born Somerville, N. J. 1804, married Mary Van Atta, daughter of Stephen; 2. Theodore; 3. Auley Ann, born 1810, married Samuel Harris. Ancestry of Jemima Wilmot desired, both Wortman and Wilmot lines.

DEN, GODDARD

3. Joshua Dean was born 1746 and married 1777 Mercy Goddard (David, Edward, William). They lived in Royalston, Mass. Joshua died 1835. His wife was born 1750 and died 1820. Their children were: 1. Jeremiah born 1778, died 1867; 2. Mercy born 1780, died 1804; 3. Joshua born 1782, died 1847; 4. Hannah (twin) born 1785, died 1867; 5. Betsey (twin) born 1785, died 1874; 6. John born 1787, died 1847; 7. David born 1792, died 1866. Hannah Dean, the daughter of Joshua and Mercy (Goddard) Dean, born 1785 married Benjamin Perry. They lived in Royalston and later moved to Holden, Mass. Their children were: Betsey, Maria, Joshua and Flora (Hannah F.) Would very much like to have ancestry of Joshua Dean and of Benjamin Perry. It is a family tradition that there is a line of Pocahontas either through Deans or Perrys.

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CONANT, LOVETT, CRESSY

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REESE

Marks Reese of German Flat, later of Warren, married Magdalena, daughter of a Palatine before 1750. Is he desc .of William Reese of Albany? Who were her parents? She died between 1806 and 1823 age 107. Also wish parentags of Hannah, wife of their son Adam who was born about 1752 and died 1806.

FITZ, RANDOLPH

Zedekiah F. Randolph, Rev. soldier from Middlesex county, N. J.; born Nov. 29, 1748, died April 6, 1835. Who was his wife, Sarah, born Jan. 30, 1759, died Feb. 15, 1840? Where did they die and which daughter married a George Coryell and had Sarah Coryell who married Jas. Wilson? The Wilsons residel in the late 1840s and after in Watkins, Lodi, Trumansburg, Canajoharie and other places in New York state. Have been unable to find tibe or place of the deaths of James and Sarah (Coryell) Wilson.

HIGGINS

Edmund Cone Higgins died April 13, 1864 in Wellsville, N. Y., said to have been born in Conn.; had seven brothers, no sisters; res. Perry, Pike, Springwater and Angelica. Was he a son of Almira and Jaireh Higgins of Perry or of Phebe and Dyer Higgins of Perry? He had daughters, Phebe, Almira, Carile Cone, Emily, Letitia Ann and Helen.

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VAN VORST, VAN VOAST

Desire information on the following Van Vorsts or Van Voasts and on any others in the valley west of Schenectady:

Descendants of Peter Van Slyck & wife Gertrydt Van Vorst. Two known children, baptized Stone Arabia D. D. church: Gertrydt Van Slyck born Dec. 5, 794 and Elisabeth Van Slyck born March 4, 1801.

Descendants of Jacobus (James) Van Voast (1800-1869) and wife Mary Ann Mallon (1803-1883) both buried Ephratah. One son was Jas. E. Van Vorst (1829-1907) married Catharine Nellis (1838-1909) buried Ephratah. Was Eleanor an Vorst, who married John F. Empie of Ephratah of this family?

Ancestry of:

Claus (Nicholas) Van Vorst in Broadalbin 1800 census.

William Van Vorst married Caugh-awaga D. R. church Nov. 19, 1801 arce Skinner.

WEED, SMITH, MANN

Further ancestry and brothers and sisters wanted of Alexander Weed, born Grafton Co., N. H. April 22, 1773, died Saratoga Co., N. Y. July 27, 1857, married Jan. 14, 1802, where? Esther Smith born April 14, 1782, where?, died Saratoga Co., N. Y. July 10, 1860, daughter of Samuel Smith of Norwalk, Conn. and 1st wife Esther Olmstead. Above Alexander was son of Sgt. and Lt. John Weed, Am. Rev. and Hannah Mann (DAR 32622, Vol. 33, p. 209. Proof, or correction asked that this John Weed was son of Reuben (4) Weed (Daniel 3-2, Jonas 1) and Lydia Holly of Stamford, Conn.

Alexander and Esther (Smith) Weed had 9 children:

1. Anson living on the old Weed homestead in Saratoga Co., N. Y. in 1880.
2. George, living in Winnebago Co., Wis. in 1880.
3. Ann Eliza living in Saratoga Co., N. Y. in 1880.
4. Smith born Ballston Springs, Saratoga Co., N. Y. Dec. 20, 1811, died Fox Lake, Dodge Co., Wis. Dec. 6, 1873, married Hague, N. Y. May 2, 1842 Mary Cook Garfield, daughter of Nathaniel Garfield, Jr. and Polly Cook. I have some of their descendants, if anyone is interested.
5. Rachael, living on the old Weed homestead in Saratoga Co., in 1880.
6. Fanny, living at Ticonderoga, N. Y. in 1880.
7. Harriet married Brownell; she died in 1902 and is buried in Washara cemetery, Fox Lake, Wis. Was living in N. Y. State in 1880.
8. James L., living on the old Weed homestead in Saratoga Co.. N. Y. in 1880.
9. John L., born Saratoga Co., N. Y. Sept. 18, 1818, died 1899 and is buried in Washara cemetery, Fox Lake, Wis. He was in Ticonderoga, N. Y. 1845-51; removed to Trenton, Dodge Co., Wis. in 1854 where he became a large farm owner and real estate dealer; removed to Fox Lake, Wis. 1866.

Further information desired on any of the above children and their descendtns.

WEED

Ancestry and brothers and sisters asked of the following Weed names listed in the 1790 Federal Census, as living in Grafton Co., New Hampshire.

1. Benjamin of Burton Town with 2-6-2.
2. Daniel of Grafton Town with 1-1-3.
3. Elisha of Burton Town with 1-4-1.
4. Joseph of Grafton Town with 1-0-5.
5. Orland of Burton Town with 3-2-5.

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5. John Conant ,John, Lot, Roger) was born July 7, 1686 in Beverly, Mass. ans married first 1713 Martha, daughter of Richard and Mary (Eaton) Dodge. She died Oct. 5, 1721, leaving four children. He married second June 2, 1722 Mary (Lovett) Cressy, widow of John Cressy. She died 1766. There were five children of this second marriage. Would like to have the ancestry of Mary (Lovett) Cressy.

POTTER, HALLE

6. Robert Potter (Robert, Nicholas) born March 18, 1661 married Martha Halle (perhaps Hall or Hale) 1682 in Lynn, Mass. He died 1701 and she died 1709 aged 49. Daughter Elizabeth married Jonathan Perkins (Timothy, Thomas, John) Dec. 11, 1722. Would like to have ancestry of Martha Halle.

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WALDRON, BECKER

Cornelius, son of Garret Waldron md. in the Dutch church at Schaghticoke, N. Y., 1790, Catrina (or Catharine) Becker. Known issue, bapt. in same church were: Elizabeth born Aug. 20, 1791, bapt. Sept. 18, 1791 with Elizabeth Becker as sponsor; Garrit born Jan. 11, 1795, bapt. March 15, 1795, Garrit and Cata Waldron as sponsors; Abraham born Nov. 1, 1802, bapt. Dec. 21, 1802. Did Cornelius Waldron remove after 1802 to North Carolina? Is he the Cornelius who served in the Rev. from N. J. and did his father also serve? Did the above Elizabeth Waldron marry John Onley (Ownley or Oney) before 1820 and reside near Memphis, Tenn.?

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KERBY

The Rev. War Pension Application of Sophia, widow of pensioner Jesse Kerby, Jr., has the name spelled as Kerby. His will, on file in Warren County, Ky., spells the name as Kerley and various deeds of his and his sons' also spell the name Kerley. His wife, on her application, calls her husband, Junior, so it is thought that his father was a Jesse. He was born Oct. 23, 1757 and died before December, 1852; served in the Va. Line. Was he a son or grandson ot William Kerley or Carley (Bartholomew ,Henry, William, William) of Marlborough, Mass. who removed to Virginia in the 1740s Sophia, above was born Sept. 23, 1760 and married Jesse, Jr., March 18, 1778. They had 13 children, 11 named in pension application: David born Jan. 27, 1779, died 1831, married 1st Elizabeth, 2nd Polly Roland, 3rd Lucy Harmon and 4th Mary Taylor; Nancy, born Oct. 23, 1781, died before Nov., 1847, married Frederick Potter; Lucy born Nov. 27, 1783; William, born Feb. 15, 1785, died before Nov., 1847 (and was he the father of Sarah who married a Lambert and had daughters, Elizabeth and Julia Ann Lambert?); Sirus or Cyrus born Dec. 23, 1787; Elizabear born Jan. 27, 1790 (did she marry Jesse Pugh in 1812?); Jesse R., born in S. C. March 6, 1792 (did he marry st Jeannette or Catherine Jeannette Thornton about 1809?); Isaiah born August 25, 1794, married Christian Williams in Warren Co., Ky. May 25?) (marriage date given as 1798, an error or possibly another Isaiah); John born Feb. 27, 1797 (signs as John J. in settlement of father's estate); Polly born Feb. 26, 1799; Tully born born Nov. 11, 1802, married Nancy Harrington, January 6, 1824. There may also have been a Leonard C. and an Asa or Luke. Kerley, Waldron and Thornton data needed to establish SAR eligibility. Would also like names of children of Major (given name) Oncly, Rev. soldier from Va.

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Note: This will of Catharine Petrie was found amongst the papers of Metta Staehle but no other information. It fits in with this family, however. Note the names of the brothers and sisters.

Will:

Item 1—David Petrie, brother.
Joram Petrie, brother.
Isaac Petrie, brother.
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Any Petrie, sister.
Mary Petrie, sister.
1834 Louisa Ann.
Elizabeth Windecker
John Windecker.
Ann, 2nd. Chilhren of deceased sister Betsy.
Mother Eve Petrie.
Sisters Laney and Mary Petry.

451 XPRB 1572. Elisabeth Petri daughter of Johann Jost (Johannes Diet: Petri), called Joost D. and Ann Ad: Eva Bellinger. Born Sept. 30, 1789; bapt. Nov. 1. Sponsors Wilhelm Veeder and Elisabeth. Married Windecker. She must have died before Catharine. Children: 4, according to will of Catharine.

1365. Louisa Ann Windecker.
1366. Elizabeth Windecker.
1367. John Windecker.
1368. Ann, 2nd Windecker.

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Children: 2.

1370X. Henry I. Petri born Jan. 6, 1828. Died 1910. (Beer's Hist. of Herkimer Co.) Married Sarah Sherwood 1857. (1834-1837). Married Jan. 22, 1857.

Children: 7. (Records of Mrs. Luther, Dolgeville, N. Y.)

1371X. Philo Petri born 1835.

Married Jane Ann Snell in 1869.

Children: 7.

456 XPRB 1572. Joram Petri, son of Johann Jost (Johannes Diet:) Petri, called Joost D. and Anna Ad: Eva Bellinger. Born August 6, 1803, about two miles north of Little Falls, N. Y. His father, Jost Dieterich Petree was a well to do farmer. The place was afterwards occupied by his brother Moses. About 1825 Joram and his brother opened a store or mercantile business in Little Falls, N. Y.

He married Frances Ford, daughter of Philip Ford of Troy, N. Y. They were married June 13, 1838. He died in 1869 and she in 1862. He had a foundry in 1838-1856. (T. S. Record said he died June 30, 1865.) Aged 100 years. Children: 4.

1375 Fanny F. Petri. Married O. O. Cottle of Buffalo, N. Y.

Children?

1376. Eugenia Petrie died aged 6 months.

1377. Edmund Clarence Petrie died aged 7 years.

1378. Charles Lynds Petrie born Oct. 3, 1852 at Little Falls, N. Y. In the real estate business at Little Falls. Active in public affairs, president of the village before it became a city. Member of the Herkimer Co. Historical Society. He married Fanny Rust, daughter of Nelson Rust on March 20, 1884. He died April 21, 1914 and she died July 24, 1914 the same year.

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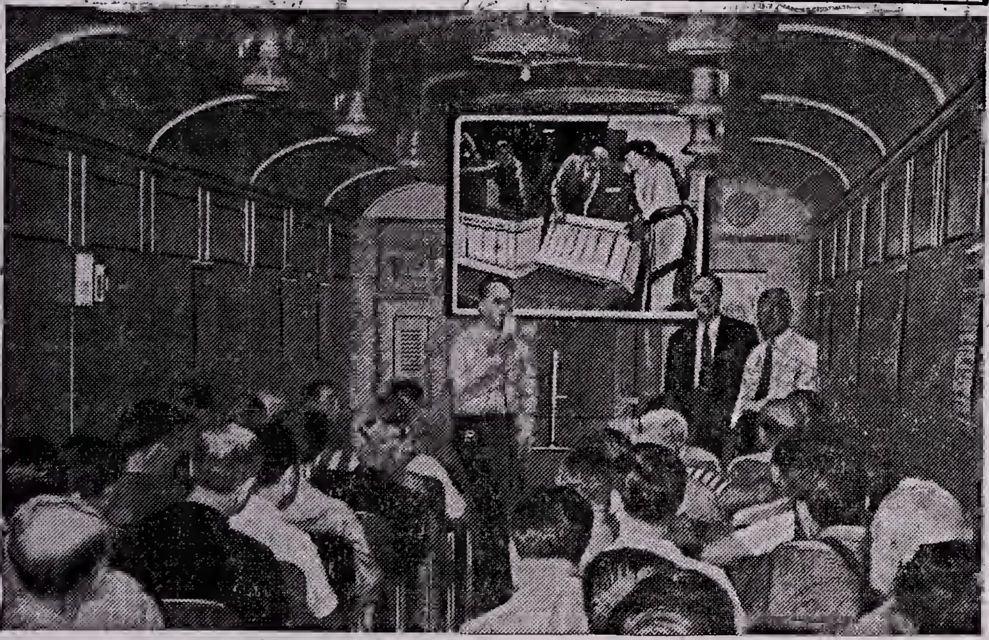

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WILSON, CORYELL

Wish very much to know the parentage of James Wilson who was married to Sarah or Susannah A. Coryell and resided in Tompkins, Schuyler and other counties in that area. They had issue as much as is known: Lorina married a Kinch and lived in Michigan; Edward, unmarried, died rather young; Frank or Francis, also died young and unmarried; Jerome Ganoung (Ganung, Genung), born March 23, 1850, died March 29, 1923, married April 26, 1877 Juliet A. Grover in Wellsville, N. Y.; Jennie born ca 1848, married Albert Marsh, resided in Ovid, N. Y.; Harriet born ca 1852, married Theron Allen and lived at Jacksonville, N. Y.

PUGH, KERBY, KERLEY

William Pugh was born April 22, 1760; wife Katherine, born April 22, 1764. A son Jesse Pugh, born Marcch 2, 1790?, married Elizabeth who was born Feb. 26, 1795?, on Jan. 30, 1812. They had issue: William C. born Nov. 17, 1812; Katheriene born June 29, 1814; Willoughby born Feb. 14, 1816; Jul H. born Oct. 27, 1817; Martha born Oct. 27, 1819; Slema (Selma?) born Dec. 24, 1820: Sarah born Sept. 12, 1821; Jesse born Dec. 28, 1824; Washington C., born March 27, 1828; John born Feb. 23, 1829; Andrew J., born Feb. 7, 1831; James T. born Jan. 24, 1836. The dates are from a Bible record that has been recopied many times. They may not be exact. Wish to know who the Elisabeth was who married Jesse, son of William. Was she a daughter of Jesse Kerby or Kerley of Warren county, Ky. (born 1757, died 1852)? The Pugh family lived near Huntington, Tenn.

ONLE

Edward Onley in the 1800 census of Gates county, N. C. had young male between 10 and 16 and another young male under 10 (probably sons.) Was the one 10 to 16 the Edward Onley who married Jan. 21, 1809 Sarah Pearce? Was the younger one, John, born 1797 and left an orphan in 1806, bound out to a cordwainer?

RIDDICK

Who was Leah Riddick, listed in the 1790 census of Gates Co., N. C., died in that county about 1816? One of her heirs was Elizabeth Gordon. Who was she?

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TOTTEN, GRIEN (GREEN)

beth (Denmark) Grien, Fishkill, N. Y.

Children of Samuel and Nellie (Grien) Totten, bapt. Dutcch Reformed churoh of Fishkill, N. Y. were:

Samuel bapt. May 23, 1760.

Jacob Brinkerhoff, bapt. July 18, 1761.

Maria bapt. Dec. 3, 1765.

Anna Cathrina bapt. Dec. 3, 1765.

There may have been a son Joseph and other children.

Additional data regarding any of the above mentioned persons will be appreciated.

TOTTEN, HOPSON, COMBS

3. Samuel Totten bapt. May 23, 1760 Fishkill, N. Y., was living in Coxsackie, Green Co., N. Y. at time of the Revolution when he enlisted in that war. About 1788 he moved to Watervliet or Guilderland, Albany Co., N. Y. In 1818 when he received a pension for service in the Revolution, he was living in Guilderland. Samuel Totten married Frances Hopson and their children were:

Sarah bapt. Dec. 4, 1783 Reformed church, Coxsackie, N. Y.

Maria bapt. August 28, 1785, Reformed church, Coxsackie, N. Y.

Sophia and Elizabeth (twins) born April 23, 1789 Schenectady, N. Y. (First Reformed church). Possibly sons Samuel and Joseph and others. Want more data on any of the above named persons. Who was Frances Hapson and where were she and Samuel Totten married?

TOTTEN, ANDROVET, SHELL, REMSY

4. Where do the following Tottens belong and how are they related to these families in above queries?

a. Joseuh Totten married Dec. 20, 1780 Mary Androvet. Where?

b. Samueu Totten and wife Martha Shell, Guilderland, N. Y. had:

Phillip born Aug. 8, 1817.

Joseph Henry born Jan. 13, 1819.

William Umphrey born Feb. 24, 1821.

Lidy Ann born March 26, 1823.

c. Joseh Totten and wife Rebecca Remsy (or Redley) of Guilderland, N. Y. had Lidy, born Dec. 26, 1818; Margerit born Aug. 22, 1819.

d. Would like to contact Totten descendants. Are there any living in vicinity of Guilderland, N. Y.?

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The Petries

show Jost Petrie serving as a Lieutenant in Capt. Asa Chatfield's Company of Colonel Christopher P. Bellinger's (Herkimer County) Regiment, New York State Militia, War of 1812, from 11 May 1812 to 4 September 1812. This regiment was in service at Sacketts Harbor.

The listings of the "State of New York, Minutes of the Council of Appointment" show the following appointments, all in the Herkimer County Regiment, for Jost Petrie; Lieutenant, 1810; Captain, 1812; Major, 1817; Lieutenant Colonel, 1818; no further record (these Minutes appear to end with the year 1821). No record of his appointment as General has been found, but it is obvious from family tradition and his own and his wife's grave stones that he later received such a commission.

Joseph married Anna DeMuth, whose age at death yields a computed birthdate of March 26, 1798. Church records for this period appear to be missing, and her parents have not been identified.

Anna (Demuth) Petrie had a temper of her own. She tore out and destroyed a page of the family Bible because it bore record of a birth too soon after the marriage date of the parents.

The widow Anna removed to Wisconsin with her family in 1843. She appears to have married 2nd a Mr. Gould, although her tomb stone makes no reference to him.Her grave stone in Kellogg's Corners cemetery, Concord, Jefferson county, near Oconomowoc, Waukesha Co., Wisconsin, is as recorded below:

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Gen. Jost Petrie
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County of Waukesha ss.

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M. J. Bartelme.

Seal of M. J. Bartelme

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M. J. Barthelme.

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(From Mrs. Edward Davern).

Will of Johannes, (83)

Father of General Jost Petrie (460).

(From Mrs. Louis Sherman Lansing.)

27, 1817; Martha born Oct. 27, 1819; Slema (Selma?) born Dec. 24, 1820: Sarah born Sept. 12, 1821; Jesse born Dec. 28, 1824; Washington C., born March 27, 1828; John born Feb. 23, 1829; Andrew J., born Feb. 7, 1831; James T. born Jan. 24, 1836. The dates are from a Bible record that has been recopied many times. They may not be exact. Wish to know who the Elisabeth was who married Jesse, son of William. Was she a daughter of Jesse Kerby or Kerley of Warren county, Ky. (born 1757, died 1852)? The Pugh family lived near Huntington, Tenn.

ONLE

Edward Onley in the 1800 census of Gates county, N. C. had young male between 10 and 16 and another young male under 10 (probably sons.) Was the one 10 to 16 the Edward Onley who married Jan. 21, 1809 Sarah Pearce? Was the younger one, John, born 1797 and left an orphan in 1806, bound out to a cordwainer?

RIDDICK

Who was Leah Riddick, listed in the 1790 census of Gates Co., N. C., died in that county about 1816? One of her heirs was Elizabeth Gordon. Who was she?

Mrs. Albert Santos,
3558 Gray street,
Oakland 1, Calif.

TOTTEN, GRIEN (GREEN), VANTASSLE, RENNE, STORM

1. Wanted information including parentage, dates, children, etc. of the following:

Samuel Totten and Nellie Grien (or Green) married Aug. 3, 1750.

Daniel Totten and Altje Van Tassle married Jan. 4, 1759.

Mary Totten, Jr, and John Renne married July 16, 1758.

Sarah Totten and Georus Strom married Aug. 20, 1758.

All the above marriages are recorded in Presbyterian Church, Rombout, N. Y. How were these Tottens related? Brothers and sisters?

TOEEN, GRIEN, DENMARK

2. Samuel Totten and Nellie Grien married Aug. 3, 1750 Presbyterian church, Rombout, Dutchess Co., N. Y. Nellie, born July 30, 1732 was daughter of Christoffle and Eliza-

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church, Coxsackie, N. Y.

Maria bapt. August 28, 1785, Reformed church, Coxsackie, N. Y.

Sophia and Elizabeth (twins) born April 23, 1789 Schenectady, N. Y. (First Reformed church). Possibly sons Samuel and Joseph and others. Want more data on any of the above named persons. Who was Frances Hapson and where were she and Samuel Totten married?

TOTTEN, ANDROVET, SHELL, REMSY

4. Where do the following Tottens belong and how are they related to these families in above queries?

a. Joseuh Totten married Dec. 20, 1780 Mary Androvet. Where?

b. Samueu Totten and wife Martha Shell, Guilderland, N. Y. had:

Philip born Aug. 8, 1817.

Joseph Henry born Jan. 13, 1819.

William Umphrey born Feb. 24, 1821.

Lidy Ann born March 26, 1823.

c. Joseh Totten and wife Rebecca Remsy (or Redley) of Guilderland, N. Y. had Lidy, born Dec. 26, 1818; Margerit born Aug. 22, 1819.

d. Would like to contact Totten descendants. Are there any living in vicinity of Guilderland, N. Y.?

Miss Josephine B. Brown,
333 Harmon avenue, N. W.
Warren, Ohio.

The Petries In America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

Instaliment No. 40

(Installment No. 40 was compiled by Paul W. Prindle of New York city and Mrs. Edward Davern of Nashwauk, Minnesota as their part in the research of "The Petries in America." This line ties in with a great many Petrie families who moved to the west.—Raymond C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y.)

460X. General Johan Jost (Joseph) Petrie, son of Johannes J: Diet: Petri (83) (John D. in Benton's History) and Gertraud G: (Charity) De Muth, was born October 3, 1787; baptized October 14, 1787. Sponsors were Johan Jost Diet: Petrie and Anna Eva Beilinger, uncle and aunt of the infant, who were married July 17, 1787. He lived in Little Falls and is buried there next to the graves of his parents in the Church street cemetery. His grave stone reads, "General Jost Petrie, died December 31, 1833, age 46." The family Bible states Gen. Jost Petrie died December 31, 1833, aged 46 years, 2 mos., 27 days.

The records of the Division of Military and Naval Affairs, Albany, makes no reference to him. Her grave stone in Kellogg's Corners cemetery, Concord, Jefferson county, near Oconomowoc, Waukesha Co., Wisconsin, is as recorded below:

Anna
wife of
Gen. Jost Petrie
died
May 4th, 1879
age
81 yrs., 1 month, 8 days

State of Wisconsin
County of Waukesha ss.

E. R. Spense duly sworn on oath states that he is clerk of the town of Concord and that he personally copied the above record and that the above record is a true copy taken from a grave stone in Kellogg's cemetery, town of Concord, Jeffer-

M. J. Bartelme.

Seal of M. J. Bartelme

Subscribed and sworn before me this 1st day of Nov. 1927.

M. J. Barthelme.

Seal of M. J. Barthelme
Notary Public
Waukesha Co., Wisc.

My commission expires Jan. 15, 1928.

(From Mrs. Edward Davern).

Will of Johannes, (83)

Father of General Jost Petrie (460).

(From Mrs. Louis Sherman Lansing.)

Note: This is placed here to show the relationship of this family and the tie in, with the others.

Johannes, the father, died August 11, 1843 at Little Falls, N. Y. He and his wife, Charity (Gertrude) DeMuth are buried there in the Church street cemetery. The parents of Gertrude G: De Muth have not been definitely identified. Her name indicates that she was a daughter of a George De Muth, and her tomb stone gives her date of death as March 15, 1855, aged 86 y. 2 m., indicating February 15, 1769 as her birth date. There was a Gertraud born December 19, 1767 to George and Anna Demuth, bapt. January 19, 1768. Sponsors were Gertraud and Nicholas Wever, not married.

This will of Johannes (83) is on file in the Surrogate's Court in Herkimer, N. Y. dated February 1, 1834, probated October 9, 1943. It states he was of Little Falls, N. Y. Witnesses were Daniel Stewart, David Petrie and Dudley Burwell.

Mentioned are the Testator's two sons: Aaron (466) and George (463). Petrie, who get the homestead farm of 200 acres. A deceased daughter Catharine Harter (467) had two sons, Aaron (1410) and Isaac (1411), Harter, who received ½ of 200 acres of wild land in the town of Russia. The other half went to a daughter of the testator, Nancy (468), wife of Jacob Small. Testator gave $50.00 to Elizabeth Harter (1412), a granddaughter, also $50.00 to the children of testator's deceased son Jost Petrie (460). (Note: This is Gen. Jost (460) who died 2 montrs before the will was drawn). To another son, David (465) is given the sum of (?)

Testator's wife, Charity (Gertrude DeMuth) Petrie was given comfortable living at the homestead as long as she remained testator's widow. Her support was in charge of the two sons, Aaron (466) and George (463) Petrie.

Another son, Johann Dieterich (Richard) Petrie (462), was to receive support out of a fund of $500 set aside and interest paid over for his support and that of his family on the farm to be purchased from the balance of $1,000 set aside by the testator to pay a debt of $300 to Frederick Doxtader owing to his son John (464).

Petition for the probate of the will, dated September 4, 1843 names the following:

Charity Petrie ,his widow, of Little Falls, N. Y. and children and grandchildren, his heirs at law, as follows:

(463) George Petrie, of Little Falls, N. Y.

(464) John Petrie, of Little Falls, N. Y.

(465) David Petrie, of Little Falls, N. Y. and Stone Mills, Jefferson Co., N. Y.

(466) Aaron Petrie, of Little Falls, N. Y.

(468) Nancy Petrie, wife of Jacob Small of Herkimer, N. Y.

(1410) Aaron Harter, of Herkimer, N. Y.

(1411) Isaac Harter, of Herkimer. N. Y.

(1412) Elizabeth Harter, wife of George R. Bucklin of Herkimer, N. Y.

(1380) Mary K. Petrie, daughter of Joseph, deceased, of Little Falls, wife of Sherman (Sharon) Sanderson of Shelby, Orleans Co., N. Y.

(1381) Urial Petrie, son of Joseph, deceased, of Little Falls.

(1382) Sally M. Petrie, daughter of Joseph, deceased. Place of residence unknown.

(1383) Jost D. Petrie, son of Joseph ,deceased. Place of residence unknown.

(1386) Adam Petrie, son of Joseph deceased, of Little Falls.

(1387) Ellen Petrie, daughter of Joseph, of Little Falls, N. Y.

Note: Isaac Harter, Jost D. Petrie, Adam Petrie and Ellen Petrie are infants under 21 years of age.

Dudley Demuth, Executor.

Purchase of Farm by Johannes Petrie (83)

The farm, which was purchased for the use of the son John (464) and family, is described in a deed dated April 4, 1844 ,and found in the Book of Deeds V. 3 p. 564 in County Clerk's Office, Watertown, Jefferson Co., N. Y. From John LaFarge (large land owner in Jefferson Co.) to George and Aaron Petrie of Little Falls, N. Y., Executors of Estate of Jost Petrie of same, deceased, part of Lots No. 15, 26, 27 and two pieces of 64 and 82-100s acres, and in Lot No. 14, 26 and 10-100s acres, total 89 and 92-100s acres. Cond. $700.00 "in trust for the support of the family of John Petrie, a son of the said testator under and according to the provision of the 8th article of said will, which will was proved and recorded before and by the Surrogate of the county of Herkimer, 9th of October 1843.

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Each child was to receive his or her share upon coming of age. Presumably the first four payments were made. In 1846 Mr. Churchill mortgaged the farm to a Mr. Carver who required the discharge of the encumberances, George Petrie receiving the $584.32 to be held for the coming of age of Adam (1386) and Ellen (1387) Petrie.

When Adam's share came due in 1851 George was unable to raise the required cash, although he had property in New York and Wisconsin which he was attempting to sell. The letter closes with the admonition, "I wish you to bear in mind to keep this a secret. If it should come out it might have a tendency to ruin your Uncle George, whose intentions I believe is to pay you every cent honorably."

The letter refers to a $50 payment made "a few days ago," and to George's intention to send $50 more in October.

Mrs. Davern has a receipt, dated Concord, Jefferson county, Wisconsin 5 November 1852, "$10.00 Received of George Petrie ten Dollars being a part of My share of my Fathers Estate. Adam Petrie." On the reverse side appears the notation, "This receipt and the note attached represent the item in the account charged as $50 cash on the 5th Nov. 1852."

Another receipt from Aaron, dated November, 1856, "acknowledges the receipt of $292.16 and the interest thereon, from George Petrie (463), the special guardian of said children, in full for his share or portion of the proceeds from the sale of the farm whereof the said Jost Petrie died seized and which has been sold by order of the Court of Chancery of said state."

In his 1852 letter John Hoover informs Adam Petrie (1386) of the "unexpected death among us of your Aunt Nancy Nelson" on 12 August 1852. Unless this Nancy was a sister of Anna De Muth she must have been General Joseph's sister Nancy (468) who, at the 1843 probate of the will of their father Johannes D. (83) was married to Jacob Small of Herkimer. It may be that, between 1843 and 1852, Jacob died and Nancy married a Nelson.

The above mentioned letter also reads, "It gives me great pleasure to hear that Urial (No. 1381 the cripple) is doing well. The condition and circumstances in which he is in calls upon every man that has a feeling heart in his bosom to sympathize with him."

All of these references imply that John Hoover, writer of the letter, was closely connected with the family. Does any reader know of the relationship? Could he be the father of the Nicholas "Harter or Herder" who married Catharina Petrie (467), sister of General Joseph Petrie (460)?

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Note: Sharon Sanderson was the son of Elisha Sanderson, born Sept. 4, 1784, died May 23, 1865 (son of Joseph Sanderson and Lois Fuller), who married Mary Crosby born Jan. 3, 1793, died Nov. 25, 1874, daughter of Timothy and Cornelia (Sibley) Crosby. Children: 2 and probably more. They lived at Shelby Center.

Note: This is the line of Paul W. Prindle, Darien, Conn.

Note: Mrs. Freer's first husband, Dr. J. J. Simonds was born at Shelby Center. His mother's brother, Gilbert Timmerman (Zimmerman), son of Jacob A. Timmerman who was born August, 1795 and married 1817 Nancy Snell, married a Jeannette Sanderson. Sharon Sanderson (above) had a sister Jennette, born February 20, 1824 who married Geo. Zimmerman. After her death April 28, 1849 George married her sister Adaline, born August 26, 1825.

1381. Urial Petrie, born August 3, 1818, died October 10, 1873. Went west with the rest of the family. He was a cripple. His legs did not develop after 10 years of age (polio ?) A cousin thinks that he had a music store and made violins in Milwaukee. Never married. Buried in Kellogg's Corners cemetery, beside the mother. Confined to a wheel chair. (Mrs. Davern).

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1383X. Jost D. Petrie, born November 18, 1822 in Little Falls, N. Y. He spent his early life at Little Falls where he was educated and went to Concord, Jefferson County, Wisconsin in Sept., 1843. He bought state land, which was at that time a wilderness of timber and brush. Jost did his full share of the pioneer work incident to those days, as he had little or nothing to begin with. He literally chopped out his farm and home and acquired 210 acres of well improved land as his reward. Jost was a Republican in politics; chairman of the town board and town clerk for many years; town superintendent of schools; member of Wisconsin's Legislature in 1861. Raised full blooded and graded Durham cattle, besides horses and hogs. He married J. Florinda Holcomb Feb. 25, 1847. Children 9. (Mrs. Davern).

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According to the petiiton for probate of the will, the executor was Dudley Demuth. But the farm seems to htave been purchased by Geo. and Aaron Petrie, "Executors of the Estate of Jost" (not Johannes) Petrie.

While General Jost (460) appears to have died intestate, the details of the settlement of his estate are evident from a letter in possession of Mrs. Edward Davern, dated Manheim, N. Y. September 25, 1852, written by John Hoover to Adam Petrie (1386).

According to this letter the farm belonging to General Joseph Petrie (460), who died 31 December 1833, was sold for the benefit of his children by his brother George Petrie (463), to Mr. Benjamin P. Churchill for $1,753. Johannes D. Petrie (83) and John Hoover were his "bail for the proper fulfillment of the business entrusted to him." According to the record in the county clerk's office the agreement of sale provided for six payments of $292.16 each on 10 September 1837; 3 August 1839; 20 November 1841; 18 November 1843; 15 September 1851; and 30 October 1853, these dates being the 21st birthday anniversaries of the surviving children of General Joseph (1380, 1381, 1382, 1383,

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These are last six persons mentioned in petition to probate. (Bible in possession of E. C. Petrie of Elkhorn, Wisconsin.)

GENERAL JOSEPH PETRIE
(1787—1833)

The above is a halftone cut, made from a copy of an oil painting of this Gen. Jost Petrie. It was painted after his death. Painting is in possession of Mrs. Edward Davern of Nashwauk, Minn. Cut was made by Paul W. Prindle of Darien, Conn.

Children of Gen. Jost Petrie and Anna Demuth: 8.

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1387X. Ellen Petrie born October 30, 1832. Lived at Little Falls, N. Y. and also at Lockport, N. Y. Married — Helmer? Children 2.

Historical references in this line of Joseph:

Benton's History of Herkimer Co., pp. 179, 180.

Hardin's History of Herkimer Co., pp. 59, 81.

Annals of Tryon Co., p. 83.

Family Bible of Gen. Jost Petrie.

No one has joined DAR on John D. line. (Mrs. Davern, Mrs. Lansing.)

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Anna (Petrie) Olson, Adam's (1386) daughter, informed Mrs. Edward Davern that Adam's uncle John D. Petrie went west and wrote he had made his "pile" and was returning. He was never heard from again. Nothing is known of his children, if any.

BURLINGAME, LORD, WHALEY

Cyrus 5 (James 4, James 3, John 2, Roger 1) Burlingame born 1772, Cranston, R. I. married Marcy Salisbury, daughter Phebe born about 1804 married Barzilla Lord. Did any descendant of either marry a Whaley and live in New York state?

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WAGNER (Waggoner), ABEEL BLEECKER

Johan Jost Waggoner, changed later to Joseph Wagner, son of Lt. Col. Johan Peter (2) Waggoner and Barbara Elisabetha Dockstader, was bor nin Palatine ,N. Y. March 6, 1759 (Stone Arabia Church record), died Fort Plain, N. Y., Aug. 15, 1848; married 1st, 1784 Catharine Abeel, born Minden, N. Y., 1764, died Fort Plain, N. Y., March 30, 1829, married 2nd Sept. 13, 1835, Catharine (Gibson) Belecker, wid. Her parentage and more information about her wanted.

Following is a verbatim copy of a summary of the above Joseph Waggoner's military service as received from the Pension Records in the National Archies, Washington, D. C., Case W-2499:

"When application for pension was made, it was stated that the veteran enlisted from Palatine, Tryon Co., N. Y. in 1776 and served various enlistments until some time in 1782, amounting to 1 year, 9 months and 18 days in ali, as private in the New York Line under Captains John Hess, John Keyser, Christopher Fox, Breadbake, Milier, and Samuel Gray and under Colonels Jacob Klock, Peter Waggoner (veteran's father), Cox, Dayton and Willett. He was in the battles of Stone Arabia and Johnstown and 'the Hall Battle.'

"Veteran was pensioned on Certificate 24182, which was issued under the Act of June 7, 1832. The pension was paid at the New York Agency. The widow was pensioned on Certificate 1505, which was issued under the Act of February 3, 1853. The pension was paid at the Albany, N. Y., Agency."

The above is only a summary of several pages of data in the pension files. Does any one have the complete records and would be willing to share them with us?

Johan Jost Waggoner, or Joseph Wagner, Sr. and his first wife, Catharine Abeel, had 9 children, all but the last one born in Palatine, N. Y. I believe that the births are in the Stone Arabia church records. Have these records been published, and where?

1. Catarina born Feb. 21, 1785, married Aug. 23, 1801 Joshua Webster, M. D.

2. Maria born June 26, 1786, d. y.

3. Elisabetha born Feb. 11, 1788, married Dec. 3, 1804, George I. Snell.

4. Carl (Charles), born Jan. 8, 1790, married his cousin , Catarina Waggoner, daughter of Johan George (Johan Peter 2-1).

5. Johan Jost (Joseph), born Oct.

Champion, born June 15, 1792 died Dec. 31, 1881, married Mary Hopkins Griggs, born c. 1803, died Sept. 20, 1843, lived at Sabannah, Ga. Wanted the Griggs ancestors. Their daughter Maria Sophia Champion married James Wallace McAlpin. Maria was born July 28, 1832, died Sept. 18, 1890, married Decc. 4, 1856 also lived in Georgia.

James Wallace was born Oct. 29, 1831, died Aug. 3, 1905. Their daughter (the subject of this sketch) was Claudia McAlpin was born July 6, 1887, married Frank Whitney born Dec. 20, 1885.

The McAlpin line begins with gggf Donald McAlpin born Scotland (name of wife wanted), son Henry McAlpin born 1788, died June 21, 1851, married Ellen McInnis, lived at the Hermitage, Savannah, Ga. Ellen's parents were: Joseph MccInnes (gggf) born 1772, died 1851, married Dororth Mary? born 1763, died 1883, Scotland. A son of Henry and Ellen was Henry McAlpin, Jr., born Aug. 4, 1860, died April 28, 1831, was the father of James Wallace McAlpin.

We have a like pedigree on the mother's side if anybody is interested. It includes Thomas, Waiton, McKinley, Cummins, Wingfield, to John Fett Thomas gf of Mrs Claudia McAlpin Whitney.

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New York city.

AUSTIN

Corrections and additions to this family would be welcomed.

1. Clark Austin, son of Elijah Austin and Anna Eldredge. He died 1848, Vermonth, probably at Arlington.

Married first his cousin Elizabeth Austin born 1797, Arlington, Vt. Thomas Austin and Elizabeth Eldredge..

He probably married second Adelia Wing who moved to Richfield, N. Y. after 1848 with some of her children. The other children went to other parts of New York state with relatives.

Known children were:

1. Pardon.

2. Elizabeth.

3. Pomeroy born 1828, married Sabrina Manger. Lived Sharon, Burlington, N. Y. and Cooperstown, N. Y.

5. Benjamin married Margaret Swarthout Hand.

6. Mary.

7. James born Bennington Co., Vt. August 1, 1841. Married Betsy Ann Webster. He removed to Fabius, N.

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2. Maria born June 26, 1786, d. y.

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5. Johan Jost (Joseph), born Oct. 12, 1792 (Bib. rec.) Can any one tell me whether this agrees with the Stone Arabia church record? He died Fort Plain, N. Y. June 13, 1855, married Feb. 12, 1819, where? Minerva Riggs, daughter of Timothy Riggs and Candace Weed.

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8. Maria, born May 14, 1797, married Rev. George A. Lintner, D. D.

9. Lucinda, born Sand Hill, now Fort Plain, N. Y., ca. 1805, died there ca. 1813.

I shall appreciate corrections and missing data for any above, also descendants.

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LYLE

Evelyn Lyle married Wyatt Beazley Carneal born Sept. 18, '93, Lieut. Mexican Border and First World War. Wanted her ancestors. Three children, Wyatt, Jr., Lieut. Col. U. S. M. C., World War II, married to whom? Dorothy Lyle Carneal and George William. Dorothy married Capt. J. J. Bowles, USA World War I. George William was 1st Lieut. W. W. II. There is much more of this. Will exchange with those who have further infro.

CHAMPION, McALPIN, WHITNEY

This pedigree begins on the male side, with gggf Reuben Champion, born July 30, 1760, died May 26, 1832, married Jan. 14, 1782 to Silence Ely born Jan. 21, 1761, died Oct. 30, 1852. They lived in West Springfield (?) Their son Aaron

John Fett Thomas gf of Mrs Claudia McAlpin Whitney.

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AUSTIN

Corrections and additions to this family would be welcomed.

1. Clark Austin, son of Elijah Austin and Anna Eldredge. He died 1848, Vermonth, probably at Arlington.

Married first his cousin Elizabeth Austin born 1797, Arlington, Vt. Thomas Austin and Elizabeth Eldredge..

He probably married second Adelia Wing who moved to Richfield, N. Y. after 1848 with some of her children. The other children went to other parts of New York state with relatives.

Known children were:

1. Pardon.

2. Elizabeth.

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SLOAN

Sloan, "Sciollan" in Gaelic, is a Branch Clan of "McMurroughson." It is said all Scotch-Irish in America are descendants of Stuarts of Ccotland. David Sloan, born 1675 to '80, (when 90 average for men), died 1757; married Dec. 2, 1725. (Vol. 26, City of Boston Records and Commissioners of Marriage, p. 16). David Sloan of Dorchester and Sarah Dyer of Braintree, dau. John Dyer, married Dec. 2, 1725, (by Samuel Checklet, vital statistics). J. P. her father's will says "Sloan." Their third son Peter born 1750 married Dorcas Niles.

NILES

Edperience Newcombe married John Niles as second wife. (Want her parents). Their daughter Dorcas Niles married Peter Sloan, son of David Sloan and Sarah Dyer of Baintree, had two sons: Thomas and Peter. Thomas, born 1776 died 182-3, Oneida, New York, married Barsheba Pitcher, said to be dau. of Lewis Pitcher. Their son: Thomas born 1811, Oneida, N. Y. died 1871, West Windsor, Mich., married Hannah Hall, said to be daughter of John Hall. There was a Lewis Pitcher in Hancock Co., Maine, in 1810 census. Hall was living in Vienna, Oneida county when his wife died. He married again and had daughter Mary who married Squire T. Mix.

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WARD

Josiah Ward and wife Mary were the parents of Elisha Ward, born Sept. 26, 1790, married Sophia Sinclair born March 31, 1793, married Dec. 2, 1811. Am wanting the surname of Mary, wife of Josiah.

Sophia Sinclair was the daughter of Samuel Sinclair, Revolutionary soldier of New Hampshire. He was made major of militia in Madison county, N. Y. His wife Sallie Perkins Sinclair died there in 1804. In 1810 he moved to Chautauqua county, N. Y.

I do not know where Elisha Ward and Sophia Sinclair were married.

Elisha died in Morgan county, Ohio. Among his fourteen children were Sabra who married an Outcault, Josiah, Calvin (my grandfather), Clarissa.

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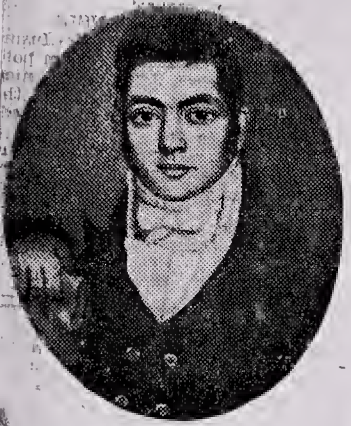
Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

Installment No. 40

(Continued from last week)

(Installment No. 40 was compiled by Paul W. Prindle of New York city and Mrs. Edward Davern of Nashwauk, Minnesota as their part in the research of "The Petries in America." This line ties in with a great many Petrie families who moved to the west.—Raymond C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y.)



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Barsh, daughter of George and Elizabeth (Uttermark) Barsh. She was born in 1808 in Herkimer Co. and died in Rochester, N. Y. in 1889. She is buried in the La Fargeville cemetery. They removed to the farm in the Town of Orleans, in Jefferson Co., which had been purchased for them (according to the terms of the father's will). Some of their children, at least, have birth or baptismal dates recorded in the Herkimer Reformed Dutch Church ,and either the original or copies are in the Herkimer Historical Society in Herkimer, N. Y. Children: 13.

1390. John Petrie, bapt. May 24, 1821 (Herk. Ref. Ch). Sponsors George and Elizabeth Barsh.

1391. Theodore Petrie.

1392. Addison Petrie.

1393. Richard Petrie. Alive in 1845.

1394. Kate Petrie.

1395. Linda Petrie.

1396. Jeremiah Petrie.

1397. Charity Petrie. Born in 1838. (Census 1850).

1398. Harvey Petrie. Born 1842. (Census 1850).

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1399C. Peter Petrie. (Possibly belongs here).

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Early History of Salisbury Center

by H. D. Heller

We are indebted to Delos Heller of Salisbury Center for the following excellent history of the Salisbury Center Methodist church.

Early Settlers

Among the first settlers, perhaps as early as 1715, were several Methodists and others who were ready to subscribe to the doctrines of John Wesley. History gives the names of the Lambersons, Johnsons, Tanners, Hopsons, Rices, Coles ond of other prominent settlers. The exact date of the formation of the church society is no known. This little band of worshippers met in the log cottages of the members to conduct their services. Sometimes an itinerant preacher would visit the little back wood settlement with horse and pack saddle and remain a few days to give religious counsel to the faithful and exhort non-believers "to flee from the wrath to come."

Incorporates Their Church

Finally the little band became too large to assemble in any of the small cabins of the members so they organized with a full set of officials. The minutes of the incorporation which are on file in the Herkimer county clerk's offic eread as follows:

"Incorporation of the First Methodist Church of Salisbury Center:

At a meeting of the members and friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the town of Salisbury held agreeable to previous appointments, duly made, at Moses Rice's residence on the 3rd day of November, 1820 chose Rev. Eleazer Whipple president and Caleb Johnson, secretary. The following trustees were chosen and elected: Darius Hopson, Charles Lamberson, Belcher Johnson, Moses M. Rice and David W. Cole for the purpose of building the Methodist Episcopal church in said town. The trustees voted that the corporation shall be known by the name of the first society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Town of Salisbury, county of Herkimer and State of New York.

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The World Almanac list of Postmaster Generals of the United States does not bear his name. Mr. J. J. Doran, Chief Inspector, Post Office Department, Washington, D. C. informed Mr. Prindle on August 12, 1948 that the department's records show George Petrie to have been employed as a clerk. No reference to his title of General was found. The title appears to have been an "honorary' 'one.

George's gravestone in the Church Street cemetery, Little Falls, gives his birth date as Sepember 8, 1793, died May 8, 1879, not referred to as "General."

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1411. Isaac Harter. Received same as above.

1412. Elizabeth Harter. She and her brothers lived at Herkimer, N. Y. Married George H. Bucklin.

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Historians are not agreed on the exact year when the church was built but it was some where between the years of 1820 and 1824. It was erected on the westerly side of the lot, close to the line of what was later the McDougal homestead. The trustees succeeded in getting it enclosed but the interior was not completed for several years, the worshippers sitting on rough boards. The Rev. John Erkenbrack was the preacher in charge. During the pastorates of the Revs. Jonathan Worthing and Earl Fuller the edifice was finally completed and the dedication took place some time in 1830.

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BROOKS

I am working on my gr gr grandfather's line and noticed the item in the Enterprise and News Sept. 23, 1948. I find many of my Brooks relatives in Chenango county of which Norwich is the county seat. (Note: There was a misprint in that item. William Brainard Brooks died March 19, 1925). My ancestors' name was Ira Brooks, born Conn. 1770, died in Columbus, Chenango Co. 1852. Have spent years searching for his parents. Because of similarity in given names he could have been a son of Benjamin 4 (Benjamin 3, Thomas 2, Henry 1.) Benjamins 4 and 3 were in New Hampshire during the Revolution and then moved to Otsego county, N. Y. Henry 1 settled in Chesire, Conn. If anyone has anything on my Ira will be glad to exchange with them. I have mucn data on this family. One reason for thinking Ira was a son of Benjamin is because he named his first son Benjamin. A grandson of Ira was Ira Benjamin, There were Williams in this family.

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WAGGONER, DOCKSTADER

Corrections and additions asked in the following list of the 5 sons and 7 daus. of Lt. Col. Johan Peter (2) Waggoner and Barbara Elizabeth Dockstader who lived in Palatine, N. Y.

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5. Johan I. born ca. 1757 died Oct. 4, 1829, married 1st Elizabeth. Was she Elizabeth Allen? Married 2nd Bleecker.

6. Johan Jost or Joseph born Mar. 6, 1759, died Aug. 15, 1848, married 1st 1784 Catharine Abeel, married 2nd Sept. 13, 1835 Catharine (Gibson) Bleecker, wid.

7. Daughter, no information,

8. Maria born 1763, married William Nellis, died 1843.

9. Anna (Nancy) born July 16, 1766, died April 12, 1820, married Oct. 15, 1786, Johan Casper Leib

70, Marmaduke born 1779, Eseck, John and William. By 1802 they were of Buffalo and Geneseo, N. Y.

BAINBRIDGE, Chenango Co., N. Y.

Desire data as to parents and grandparents of George Wells of Bainbridge who was born Colchester, Conn. in 1806. He had a son Rev. George Huntington Wells born 1839.

Vermont Recompense in Lands

In 1786 Joseph Welis received Lot 38, 1st part of lot, 360 acres and Obadiah Wells lot 99 in Clinton T., Chenango Co., N. Y. (later Bainbridge T.) Who were these Wells?

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Mrs. F. F. Weinard,
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rbana, Ill.

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Clara Crumb Fisk,
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Revival Meetings

In the early days of Methodism and also in the early days of the Salisbury Center church it was the custom of each pastor to hold from two to four weeks of special meetings both on the Sabbath and weekday evenings. Some times a great revival would break out and the church would be packed full night after night. Several would confess their faith in the new life and become constent church workers.

Some times a tough old lumberjack would be persuaded to reform and become a respected citizen in the community. These meetings added new members to the church and what was better quickened the zeal of the older professors of religion and increased the interest of the villagers in the church in general. The attendance at church increased and there was evinced a greater desire in a sincere worship of the true and living God.

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WAGGONER, DOCKSTADER

Corrections and additions asked in the following list of the 5 sons and 7 daus. of Lt. Col. Johan Peter (2) Waggoner and Barbara Elizabeth Dockstader who lived in Palatine, N. Y.

1. Johan Peter born Nov. 6, 1750 died Aug. 1, 1816; married 1782 Anna Bell.
2. Johan George born Jan. 17, 1752, died when? Where? Married 1st March 9, 1777, where? Elizabeth Nellis, married 2nd Mary Strayer, widow.
3. Elizabeth born Dec. 9, 1753, married Andrew Nellis.
4. Maria Margaretha born Jan. 26, 1755, married Henrich Johannes Klock.
5. Johan I. born ca. 1757 died Oct. 4, 1829, married 1st Elizabeth. Was she Elizabeth Allen? Married 2nd Bleecker.
6. Johan Jost or Joseph born Mar. 6, 1759, died Aug. 15, 1848, married 1st 1784 Catharine Abeel, married 2nd Sept. 13, 1835 Catharine (Gibson) Bleecker, wid.
7. Daughter, no information,
8. Maria born 1763, married William Nellis, died 1843.
9. Anna (Nancy) born July 16, 1766, died April 12, 1820, married Oct. 15, 1786, Johan Casper Leib (Lipe.)
10. Catarina born Oct. 7, 1767, died 1855, married ca. 1788 William Saltsman born July 18, 1766.
11. Maria Magdalena born 1769, died 1837, married Nov. 15, 1789, William L. Nellis.
12. Johan Wilhelm born Sept. 22, 1770, married perhaps Catarina Deichert?

SNELL, WAGGONER, STAM

Full list of children wanted of Jacob Snell who was killed at the Battle of Oriskany Aug. 6, 1777. Was the George I. Snell who married Dec. 3. 1804 Elizabeth (4) Waggoner (Johsn Jost or Joseph 3, Johan Peter 2, 1) his son or grandson?

How was Frederick Snell, born July 16, 1804, married 1829, Eva Stam, related to the above Jacob Snell? According to my records he was not a son of above George 1. Snell and Elizabeth Waggoner.

Marie Lyle,

Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Cal.

WELLS, SHELDON

A John Wells was married at Preston-Griswold, New London Co., Conn. on March 27, 1766 to Mary Sheldon. Desire John Wells' ancestry and names of his children.

WELLS, WEDGE

I request the names of children of John, Joseph and Samuel Wells. They are sons of Samuel Wells who married at Plainfield, Conn. on April 9, 1730 Hannah Wedge.

Isaac Wedge, brother of Hannah Wedge (above) married at Voluntown, Conn. on Feb. 22, 1742-43 Priscilla Wells. Her ancestry asked.

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The Petries In America

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Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

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Installment No. 41

(490)X. Johann Jacob C. Folts, born Feb. 26, 1775, Lieut. Married Elizabeth Steele or Staley in 1795. She was the daughter of George Steele and Dorothy Shoemaker. Jacob was her first husband.

Children 11;

1420. Madaline Folts (1796-1883). Married Henry Dygert.

1421. Conrad Folts (1798-1871).

1422. Dorothea Folts (1802-1866). Married John Edick.

1423. George Folts (1804-1870). Married Eliza Murray.

1424. Mary Folts, born 1807. Married Rev. A. W. Seely, in 1854.

1425, Jacob Folts, Jr., born 1808. Unmarried.

1426. Elizabeth Folts, born 1811.

1427. Benjamin Folts, born 1813. Married twice.

1428. Daniel Folts, born 1815. Married Harriet Ellsworth Merrill.

1429. Col. John Folts, born 1817. Married Mary Piper.

1429A. David Folts, born 1822. Married Harriet House.

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Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is in invited to submit answers. Gives dates, places and sources.

GROS

I would appreciate any data on the Gros family of which I am a descendant. My grandmother before her marriage to Ephraim Spraker was Adelia Gros, daughter of Nicholas Gros who was son of Laurence Gros. Was Rev. Daniel Gros a brother of Lawrence? What I want to know is, the family names of my great and great great grandmothers. The old silver belonging to my grandmother is marked A. D. G. I always thought the D. was for Dygert. I have made many inquiries but always end up more puzzled than ever. When did the family come to this country, from where? I understand there is some French Huguenot stock some where along the family line and also there is an old Bible now in possession of Dr. Washburn Gros, Utica, N. Y. I have a rare old book that belonged to Rev. Daniel Gros, published in 1767 found in Glasgow, Scotland, by Duncan. Who was Rev. Gros' wife, her maiden name? I would appreciate any information you can give me on the above.

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Jacobson, David, Dundes, Scotl.
King, Charles, London.
Kinnam, John, Dublin.
Leaper, Robert, Nottingham.
Maghen, Jacob, Sterling, Scotl.
Morgan, John, Province of Sommitekel, Western England.
Mucklow, William, London
Nodes, Thomas, Shephalberry, near London.
Norry, Peter, Queensbury, Scotl.
Pergiles, William, Edenburg.
Perkins, Christopher, Iteringham, England.
Pomeroy, Richard, Garnizee, Engl.

ard 2, 1) and Mary Root. Children: 1 and 2 were by his last wife, Mercy.... who died April 5, 1738. Her birth and parents wanted. Children 13 and 15 were by his 2nd wife, Hannah 5 Gilbert whom he married Nov. 27, 1740. She was born Hebron, Conn. April 8, 1722, died there August 15, 1777, daughter of Samuel 4 Gilbert and Mercy Warner.

MANN, GILBERT

The 15 children were all born in Hebron, Conn.

1. Aboda born Jan. 27, 1734-5.
2. Mercy mar. Zebedee Howard.
3. Joel, d. y.
4. Joel born Oct. 1, 1743, died Milton, Saratoga Co., N. Y. Nov.. 24, 1824.
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About the year 1877 or 1878 another strip of land was added to the south side of the church site, and the church was moved to the center of the enlarged plot. This gave room enough for a driveway at each side of the church. It also permitted the extension of the horse sheds across the whole width of the lot and the extreme rear.

The church building was raised bodily one story and underneath was built a commodious Sunday School room. The work was executed by the famous millwright and carpenter, Aaron Foster who about this time had charge of the erection of some of the large mills for Alfred Dolge.

I think the church trustees were Lyman Barnes, Lorrin Kelley, Wm. Kidd, Orrin Tanner and James Lamberson.

The New Bell

The new bell which was cast of the bell foundry at Troy, N. Y. is one of the best toned bells I know. It was presented to the church by Daniel D. Northrup as his part toward the church improvement. Mr. Northrup was for many years the leading merchant in Salisbury Center and his general store stood on the present site of the Universalist parish house. The bell was raised and put in its frame by Aaron Foster, Lorren Kelley, Orrin Tanner and their helpers. This old bell has called the people of this community to their place of worship for nearly 70 years and it is a fine tribute to its donor Mr. Northrup who not only took a substantial interest in churches but was always found in the lead of every movement for the betterment of his village and of the town. For those times the sums of money pledged was large but they

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SUTTON, MANN, HOUSE

Ancestry wanted of Elizabeth 3 Sutton born 1662, married 1683 Richard 2 Mann (Richard 1) of Scituate, Mass. and Lebanon and Hebron, Conn. Was she dau. of John 2 Sutton (George 1 mar. Sarah Tilden and Sarah .... or of John 2 Sutton (John 1 mar. Juila Ann Little) and Elizabeth House?

MANN, ROOT, SPRAGUE, ROLE

Verification or corrections, with additions if possible, asked for the four wives of Nathaniel Mann, from Lebanon to Hebron, Conn., abt. 1713, son of Richerd 2 Mann and Elizabeth Sutton. According to my records he married 1st Feb. 4, 1712-13, where? Mary 3 Root (Jacob 2, Thomas 1); married 2nd, 1729, Mary Sprague; married 3rd 1736, Patience Role; married 4th Rachel. Who was she?

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Lewis C. Clark perhaps g-grandson? Data from vol. 7, p. 75 of New York Gen. and Biog. Recorrs. Unrecorded Westchester County Wills.

Mrs. Albert Santos.

LANE

Would like to find the ancestry of Joseph Lane born August 10, 1773, died Aug. 28, 1839. He married Hannah Mead and they had the following children:

Thomas Lane born Sept. 7, 1798.
Steven Mead Lane born April 15, 1802.
Witt Lane born Nov. 11, 1805.
Joseph Lane born Jan. 5, 1810 Champlain, N. Y., died Nov. 30, 1886, Colchester, Vt.
Hyrum Mean Lane born Jan. 20, 1812, died April 9, 1847, married Naomi Chase.
John Mead Lane born March 14 1816.
Dorastus A. Lane born March 21, 1818.

Also thought to be children of this couple are:

Amanda Lane born about 1800.
Patience Lane born possibly Feb. 5, 1804.
Phebe Lane bapt. Jan. 22, 1808.

Some sources suggest that this family lived in Southern, New York, in Dutchess county. Is there such a place or is it a designation for a settlement, such as Northeast, in Dutchess county?

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The new bell which was cast of the bell foundry at Troy, N. Y. is one of the best toned bells I know. It was presented to the church by Daniel D. Northrup as his part toward the church improvement. Mr. Northrup was for many years the leading merchant in Salisbury Center and his general store stood on the present site of the Universalist parish house. The bell was raised and put in its frame by Aaron Foster, Lorren Kelley, Orrin Tanner and their helpers. This old bell has called the people of this community to their place of worship for nearly 70 years and it is a fine tribute to its donor Mr. Northrup who not only took a substantial interest in churches but was always found in the lead of every movement for the betterment of his village and of the town. For those times the sums of money pledged was large but they were all paid and the church was re-dedicated with not a single debt agianst it. Rev. G. W. Howland was the pastor and the re-dedication ceremonies were conducted by Bishop Peck.

The Petries In America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

Installment No. 42

(710)X B14. Daniel Bellinger, Lt., born 1796, died about 1877. He was the son of Catherine Bellinger (131. B.2.) and 2nd husband, John P. Bellinger. He moved from German Flats to Danube in 1809. (Note: The sword and pipe lighting steel of General Herkimer was in this branch of the family; now, with the Bible, they are in the General Herkimer Home.) He was in the War of 1812. (Pension S. C. 9289). After the war he was ensign, Lieut. and captain vice Reed. Married Margaret Lottridge, daughter of George Lottridge. Children 4.

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1502XB88. George Robert Bellinger born April 3, 1824 in Danube. Married 1 Betsy Walrath born 1828 (1850 census). She was a sister of Christina, wife of Christopher Bellinger. She had one daughter who died in youth. Married 2 Catharine Wairath, sister of his first wife. She had one child.

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1510XB120. Jacob Herkimer Bellinger born Oct. 22, 1816 in Minden. (Spinner record), died Aug. 14, 1888 aged 71-10-23. Married 1 Nancy Cecilia Coughnet (746B45) daughter of Jacob J. Coughnet (2nd husband of marie Rosenkrantz (194). Children 3: Married 2 Helen J. Smith, born March 18, 1826, married Sept. 8, 1844, died April 27, 1870, aged 44-1-9.

Children 12.

Married 3 Kate Nellis No. 9, 1870. No issue.

1511XB121. Martha Ann Bellinger born Sept. 18, 1818 in Danube. (Spinner record). Married Peter Bellinger born Nov. 24, 1815, son of Adam Bellinger. Children 6.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Old Time Living

When I was born in 1863 our nation had only just put off her swaddling bond at the age of 57 and when she reached her maturity at the reunion of all the states in 1870 I was seven years old. We were largely an agricultural people and we raised most of our living on the farm. The staples were corn meal bread or johnny cake, potatoes, beans and pork. Some farmers raised spring wheat which made a dark, heavy wheat bread. Once a year a beef might be slaughtered to make corned beef for the remainder of the year. The gardens supplied the smaller vegetables and we gathered wild plants for relishes and medicine. The farm wife was largely responsible for hens and the eggs and butter purchased the groceries. By a kind of barter we exchange dthe products of the farm for the things we needed. We managed some how to get money to pay taxes, to make payments on the mortgage and pay the hired help. Each farm was an entity of itself, independent of all others. Each year the woodshed was filled with wood, the smoke house with ham and bacon and the cellar with apples and vegetables. The housewife made the year's soap each spring from refuse fats and wood ashes. During the summer she preserved wild berries and plums and much of the sweetening was procured from the maple trees each spring.

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1529BB134. Lydia Ann McChesney, born 1826. Married John Thomas, contractor on the Armory. Married Ilion, N. Y. No issue.

1529CB135. Lucinda Tryphosia McChesney. Married John Stewart. Moved to Engelwood, Ill. No other information.

1529DB136. Jane McChesney born 1830. Unmarried.

Robert McChesney married 2nd Betsy Swift. Children 2 sons.

(To be continued)

THE FLOWER FAMILY of Cherry Valley, Otsego County, New York

By Russell S. Flower

Henryville, Penna.

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Life at Eighty-four

S. C. KIMM

I Grew Up with My Town

When I was a lad in the country there were several people in our neighborhood who had passed the half century mark and I thought they were very old. Looking at them I wondered how it seemed to be old, and now that I have passed the space of time allotted to man by more than a decade I am still wondering how it seems to be old. When I first saw the light of day an internecine war was raging between the north and the south. Thirty of our ablest young men left the neighborhood to help preserve the union. The terrible battle of Gettysburg was being fought and I was one day old when Pickett made what perhaps was the most heroic charge in all the annals of warfare, and I was two days old when Pemberton surrendered Vicksburg.

Age is a State of Feeling

There is a saying that one is as old as he feels. If age were measured by the opportunities life offered—by the number of friends who have helped or by the experiences that have happened then I would today be as old as the Jewish patriarch, Methuselah. But if life is measured by the zest of living, by family ties, by friendly intercourse with associates and the good wishes of neighbors, then I am still a young man.

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About 25 years before I was born some one discovered that a mixture of sulphur and phosphorus applied to the end of a dry splint would give fire by fricion. The fumes from these matches if inhaled caused one to choke and cough. Not until Gates began to manufacture them an a large scale at Frankfort, N. Y. did matchest come into general use on the farms of northern Herkimer county.

Thus I have lived to go through all the stages of home lighting: fireplace, tallow dip, candle, kerosene oil, electric bulb, arc light and fluorescence. Is this the end of the story on lighting? Is it possible to discover some other method to make our homes more light and cheerful?

(To be continued)

MOHAWK VALLEY GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30th, 1948

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is in invited to submit answers. Gives dates, places and sources.

SNELL

In the December 16th issue Marie Lyle of Lyle Heights, Paso Robles, California asks for a full list of children of Jacob Snell who was killed at Oriskany.

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Page 32 "72 Jaacob Snell (2) born Schoharie, 1734. The Stone Arabia Dutch Reformed church records in recording his marriage to Gertrude Mathees, Oct. 7, 1760, mentions him as son of Johan Jost Schnell. With his father and brothers he settled in the hill country of the Snell-Timmerman patent and was one of the brothers who donated land for church and school provision. He was killed at the battle of Oriskany, August 6, 1777. Records of State of New York show settlement for eight children, 4 boys and 4 girls, orphans of Jacob Snell, a private in Col. Klock's 2nd regiment of Tryon county militia slain in the field August 6, 1777 as per Col. Klock's certificate for seven years half pay. Jacob's widow Gertrude (Mathees) Snell remarried; her second husband being John Dockey, a soldier of the hired Hessian troops forming part of the British army under Gen. Burgoyne." (Note that p. 29 gives the marriage as Oct. 9 while page 32 gives it Oct. 7.)

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These children were paid eighteen dollars each back pension by the 1; Samuel bapt. Oct. 14, 1754 and Anna Barbara bapt. Oct. 28, 1759. They also had Adam, born about 1756, possibly Jacob and other daus. Was Magdalene Helmer a dau. of Philip Helmer who took the oath in 1715 at Albany? In records of the Mohawk Valley there are Philip, Jr., Frederick, John, Adam, George and Leonard Helmer who appear to be brothers. Was she a sister? A Catherine Helmer was the wife of Captain Peter Brown who was killed at Oriskany.

The will of Samuel Reese was probated Montgomery county, 1809; wife was Annetie Dockstader. The will of Leonard Helmer on file same county, probated 1791. Would appreciate any clues as to the parentage of Magdalene Helmer, also the date of her death. She lived to be 107 and was living in April, 1806 at Warren, N. Y.

GOULART

Would like information on the Dutch or Dutch-French family of Goulart and their migrations from Holland. Did some of them remove to the Azores in the early 1700s? There is the record in the Reformed Dutch church of the city of New York of Margrietie, dau. of Willem Goulart, bapt. April 2, 1646. Have found no further record of that family. Did they go to the Azores because of the English-Dutch hostilities?

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GERMAN ANCESTORS

Would like to correspond with those working on any of these families originating in Wurttemberg, especially in the Stuttgart-Musberg-Wilhelmsdorf area: Klein, Ulmer, Staebler, Renz, Stollsteimer, Weber, Murrthum, Zwenk, Gross, Burkhart, Volz, Runderlich, Schaup. Will exchange data if possible.

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1531B139. Anna Eva Casler born Oct. 27, 1807, died March 19, 1887. Unmarried.

1532XB140. Gertrude Casler born Jan. 11, 1810, died Sept. 1895. Married Henry H. Bellinger Nov. 22, 1832. (Spin. record). Children 3.

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1534XB142. Sandy Casler born Oct. 11, 1813, died 1902. Married 1. Children 3. Married 2 Sarah Hammond, born 1835, died 1909. Children 2.

1535B143. Anna Casler born March 1, 1816, died Oct. 9,1867. She and Gertrude (1532B140), her sister, married brothers.

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1536B144. Asa Casler born March 3, 1818, died Dec. 30, 1879. This name is sometimes spelled "Esau" by Dominie Spinner.

1537B145. Cordelia Sophia Casler, born Feb. 19, 1820 (Spin. rec.) Married William Eysaman.

1538B146. Elizabeth Catharine Casler born May 21, 1822, died Nov. 3, 1883. Unmarried.

1539B147. Peter B. Casler, Jr. born June 20, 1824, died Aug. 12, 1860. Unmarried.

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(733)XB29. Magdalena Casler born Oct. 26, 1789. Married 1 Jacob Vrooman of Stone Arabia on Jan. 24, 1807. Children 1.

1550XB149. Nicholas Vrooman, born July 31, 1809 in Johnstown, N. Y., died 1887. Married Christina Wright Dec. 31, 1829. She was born Dec. 31, 1809 in Minden, died April 22, 1877. (Record in Wright Bible, Richfield Spa., gives date birth Feb. 17). Children 4 (Vrooman).

Married 2 Joseph Heath of Connecticut. Children 4.

1551B150. Catharine Heath born July 4, 1812 (Spin. rec.)

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I'm unable to find in the book any Frederick Snell born 1804 married to Eva Stam. However, Mr. Smith, now deceased, states in the final paragraph that Mr. Hallock P. Long, lawyer of Washington, D. C. has compiled an indexed genealogy of subsequent generations of the Snell family.

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Would like to correspond with anyone descended from this German family.

ECHTERDINGEN, WILHELMSDORF

Would like to correspond with anyone familiar with or relatives in these towns near Musberg and Stuttgart.

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WILSON, ELLSWORTH, LEONARD

Zadoc Wilson of Thompson Ct. and Newport or Saranac, N. Y. daughter Joanna.

Ellsworth, George, married dau. Elizabeth, of Ebenezer Weeks, Rensselaer Co., N. Y.

Ebenezer Leonard, married dau. Meribah of Arnold Balch, Montgomery Co., N. Y. Also lived in Burlington, Otsego county.

Grace E. Wood,
Welles, Vermont.

The Petries In America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

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Installment No. 43

(730)XB26. Delia Casler, daughter of Gertrude Bellinger and Nicolas Casler, Esq., born Jan. 28, 1783 (Ros. Rec.) Married 1 Jacob I. Harder or Harter. Child: 1 Gertrude Harter who married Thomas Sponenburg (Teaths). Married 2 Alanson Loomis. No issue.

(731XB27. Peter Bellinger Casler son of Gertrude Bellinger and Nicolas Casler, Esq. He was born Jan. 15, 1785 (Ros. Rec.); died 1870. Married Elizabeth Catharine Eysaman,

ried William Eysaman.

1538B146. Elizabeth Catharine Casler born May 21, 1822, died Nov. 3, 1883. Unmarried.

1539B147. Peter B. Casler, Jr. born June 20, 1824, died Aug. 12, 1860. Unmarried.

1539AXB148. Philo Stephen Casler, born June 15, 1828, died Oct. 9, 1874. Married Margaret Mary Young born 1829, died 1903. Principal of Little Falls high school at one time. Children 2.

(733)XB29. Magdalena Casler born Oct. 26, 1789. Married 1 Jacob Vrooman of Stone Arabia on Jan. 24, 1807. Children 1.

1550XB149. Nicholas Vrooman, born July 31, 1809 in Johnstown, N. Y., died 1887. Married Christina Wright Dec. 31, 1829. She was born Dec. 31, 1809 in Minden, died April 22, 1877. (Record in Wright Bible, Richfield Spa., gives date birth Feb. 17). Children 4 (Vrooman).

Married 2 Joseph Heath of Connecticut. Children 4.

1551B150. Catharine Heath born July 4, 1812 (Spin. rec.)

1552XB151. Hezekiah Heath born Sept. 17, 1814. A baker at Little Falls, N. Y. in 1837. Married. Child: 1 son.

1553XB152. Henry McLean Heath born 1815 (U. S. Census 1850). Col. of militia in 1841. Married Sabina Casler (1552B158) born July 4, 1816 (Spin, rec.) She was the daughter of Richard N. Casler and Jane Young (736B32) Children 9.

1554XB153. Erastus Heath born Sept. 26, 1816. Married Jane Wager Children 4.

1555XB154. John Hawley Heath. born Aug. 14, 1830, died Feb. 25, 1914. Married 1 Elizabeth Lucinda Piper, daughter of Andrew, Jr. (Hoffrich) Bellinger. She was born Jan. 15, 1833, died Oct. 1, 1866 Children 5.

Married 2 Anna Shaver.

(734)XB30. Catharine Casler born Dec. 14, 1791 died May 22, 1819, aged 27. (Spin. rec.) Married Henry T. Cronkheit. Child 1.

1560B155. Tunis Cronkheit.

(735)XB31. Mary Casler born Oct. 17, 1793. Married Henry Heath. Child 1.

1561B156. Alfred Heath born Aug. 21, 1816.

(736)XB32. Richard N. Casler, born 1797. Married Jane Young who was born 1797 (1850 census. Children 7.

1562XB158. Sabina Casler and Henry McLean Heath. Rec. under (1553XB152).

1563B159. Luina (Lovina) Casler, born June 23. 1817. (Spin. Rec.)

1564B160. Delia Casler born Nov. 2, 1818 (Spin. rec.)

1566XB161. Richard N. Casler, Jr. born Sept. 15, 1820. Married Frances. Children 9 (1850 census).

1566B162. Chauncey Casler, born 1832 (1850 census).

1567B163. Mary Jane Casler born July 3, 1822 (Spinner rec.)

1568B164. Emeline Casler born 1842 (1850 census).

737XB33. Nicholas Casler, Jr. Married Poilv Staring.. Child 1.

1570B165. Gertrude Casler born Aug. 14, 1821. (Spin. rec.)

(738)XB3. Robert Casler born 1806 (Heaths pamphlet). Children 7.

1571B166. Robert Casler, Jr., born

1825. A grocer at Little Falls, N. Y. Married Elizabeth Ann Bellinger (1632B174.) No issue.

1572B167. Abram E. Casler born 1831. Grocer at Little Falls, N. Y.

1573B168. Jacob Casler born 1834. Blacksmith.

1574B169. Daniel Casler born 1837. Factory hand.

1575B170. Cinthia Casler born 1838.

1576B171. Armida Casler born 1842. Married David Carson.

1577B172. Betsy Casler. Married Hiram Upright of Little Falls, N. Y.

(739)XB37. John P. Casler born 1807 (tombstone date) blind from rockblasting in building of the Erie canal. Married 1 Betsy Steele. Child 1.

1579B171B. Robert Casler. Lived at Whitesboro.
Married 2 Caroline Zoller. Nothing further.

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Life at Eighty-four

S. C. KIMM

(Continued from last week)

Farm Implements and Machinery

The changes and improvements in farm machinery is typical of changes along all other lines during my lifetime. Seventy years ago I plowed the land with a wooden beam Watertown plow. On newly cleared land we used a three cornered drag made by putting inch square iron pegs, eight inches long through lengths of hardwood five or six feet long. The teetn were shapened at one end end. On smooth land we used the same type except we used two rectangular drags placed side by side. These were fastened together with a couple of joints like hinges permitting the drag to be folded together when transporting it from field to field.

The grain was sown broadcast by hand and dragged in with peg tooth drags. To smooth the ground for meadow land we cut small trees with bushy tops. We fastened several of them in a big bunch to be drawn over the plowed ground until the humps and hollows were leveled and made smoother.

Years later came steel beam plows, spring tooth and disk harrows. These were followed by two way plows, side hill plows ,two bottom plows turning furrows from 12 to 16 inches wide and drawn by powerful tractors doing more and better than I could do 70 years ago in 10 hours with a team and the old wooden beam plow. Today the farmer has special machinery to pulverize and smooth the soil. The iron roller of today is a far cry from the bush smoother which I followed as a barefoot boy.

Reaping the Crops

Ear corn was planted in hills and fodder corn sowed in rows. When the ears showed a glaze the corn was cut with a hand sickle and placed in stooks about a corn horse. These would stand until dry to be drawn to the barn and husked. Some farmers would husk in the fields throwing the ears in a wagon box to be drawn to the corn crib. When the corn was stacked on the barn floor it furnished a job for the hired boy on rainy fall days. Some farmers would take the hired boys to husk corn in the evening. Many times threshed with a flail when a youth. The hand cradle gave way to the horse drawn reaper that slid the grain off an apron in bunches to be bound by hand. Next came the reaper and binder that threw out bundles for the hired man to set in rows. The flail and fanniny mill gave place to the horse power threshing machine. Later the horses were discarded for the steam engine which was displaced by the gasoline engine and this in turn by the farm tractor. When I was four score years of age a huge machine rolled into our two acre field of buckwheat at 4 p. m. At 6 p. m. the buckwheat was cut and put in bags which lay scattered over the field. That evening the bags were drawn to the barn. In four hours that field of buckwheat was made ready to go to the miller who would change it to flap jack material. That combine did in two hours what it would have taken a superman a week to do, to cradle, bunch, dry, draw to the barn floor, thresh with a flail, run through fanning mill and bag.

Haying

It seems only a short time ago when the hired man, tired from a long day of mowing with the scythe exclaimed "begorra the day will come yit whan we'll mow grass wid the hosses." That Irish prophet did live to see horses mowing grass. I saw my first mowing machine 79 years ago. It had a large iron wheel on one side similar to the drive wheel on a corn harvester today. I do not recall its name nor how it worked. The next type was the Walter A. Wood which had a wooden platform on which the operator's feet rested. It was supposed to cut at least three feet in the clear. The cutter bar could not be raised to any extent, hence ant hills and other bunches of dirt would be out off. Improvements were made and he was a proud farmer who owned a wood mowing machine. Then came a lighter four foot mower—the Warrior, made in Little Falls. All these were side cut machines. The next I recall was the Eureka with cutter bar directly back of the horses. This had the advantage of direct draft while all the others had side draft. The big objection to this machine was the horses walked in the uncut grass. Then came the Deering, the McCormick to be followed by others. In the latest machines a touch of a lever with the foot raises the cutter bar which can be further raised to a perpendicular to pass by a tree or other obstruction. And now the farmer with his tractor mower can sit on his machine and cut more grass than could 20 hard working, sweating men with hand scythes 70 years ago. All these changes and improvements in a single life time.

The revolving wooden horse drawn rake pushed the hay together, as did the wire tooth rake, but when the first hand dump wheel rake came we thought we had reached the zenith but we woke up one morning and found we could dump the rake by touching a lever with the foot, after I became bold I found myself riding a side delivery rake and recently I was told some farmers have what they call a "buck rake" which they fasten in front of the tractor and gather up and push a half ton of hay to the barn. A touch of an electric button and the hayfork deposits it up on the mow. Still further they tell me some farmers chop the hay into small bits and blow it into the mow. Still others have a drying system in their barns which enables them to draw the grass to the barn before it is cured. All these changes since the hired man said "one of these days we will mow grass with the horses."

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Before the year 1900 the farmer took much pains in raising and developing his ear corn. The very best was saved for seed. The second best was ground into meal with which to make corn bread and johnny cake. The remaining hard corn was ground into feed for the cows —some times cob and all were ground. It was a frequent practice to grind corn and oats together for feed for both horses and milking cows. When grist day came on the farm—and it always seemed to come at 20 below—the hired boy would fill 20 bags of ear corn in the corn crib and 20 bags of oats in the oat bin and load them on the long sleigh for the farmer to take to the grist mill.

Arrival of the Silo

Years after I had succeeded in raising a mustache the silo appeared in the land. It took some years to convince the boss that the silage would neiher dry up the cows nor make them drunk. The acres of ear corn gave way to acres of silo corn sowed with a two row planter, cultivated with a two row riding cultivator and harvested with a corn harvester that cuts the corn in bundles and elevates them on to a wagon which conveys them to the barn where a machine cuts and lifts the corn into the silo.. The modern hired man rides while plowing, planting, cultivating and harvesting. Some change from the hand sickle and mully cradle with which I cut corn in early manhood.

The Combine

I wish I had a record of the number of acres of oats, barley, spring wheat and buckwheat. I cradled and

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